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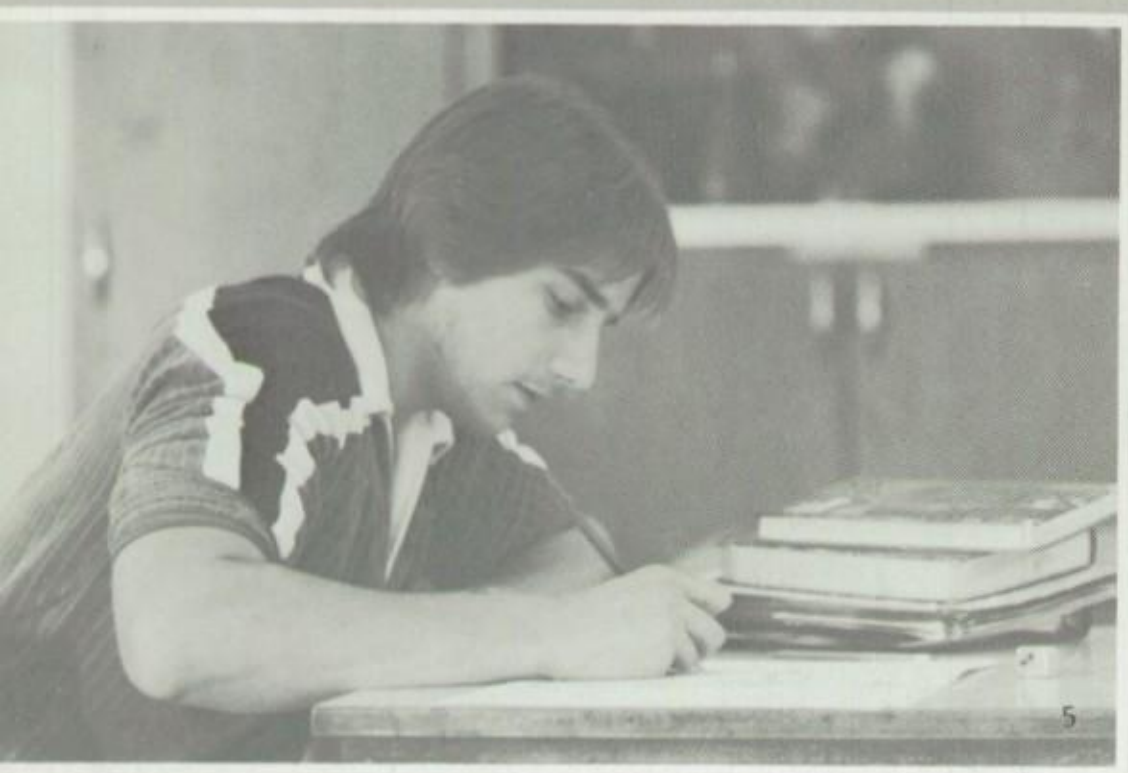

School . . . What's it really all about?

Preparing young people for the future? Who re
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school is a place where we learn, grow, a
love. Somewhere smashed between Algeb
and Biology, we mature and grow through t
knowledge gained, the games played, and t
friendships experienced. School is an importa
part of our lives, and we've grown accustom
to the daily grind of it . . . we're used to it!
graduation nears, it could be a traumatic exp
ience for some; but with the knowledge a
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Judy Lemberger
1982 Javelin
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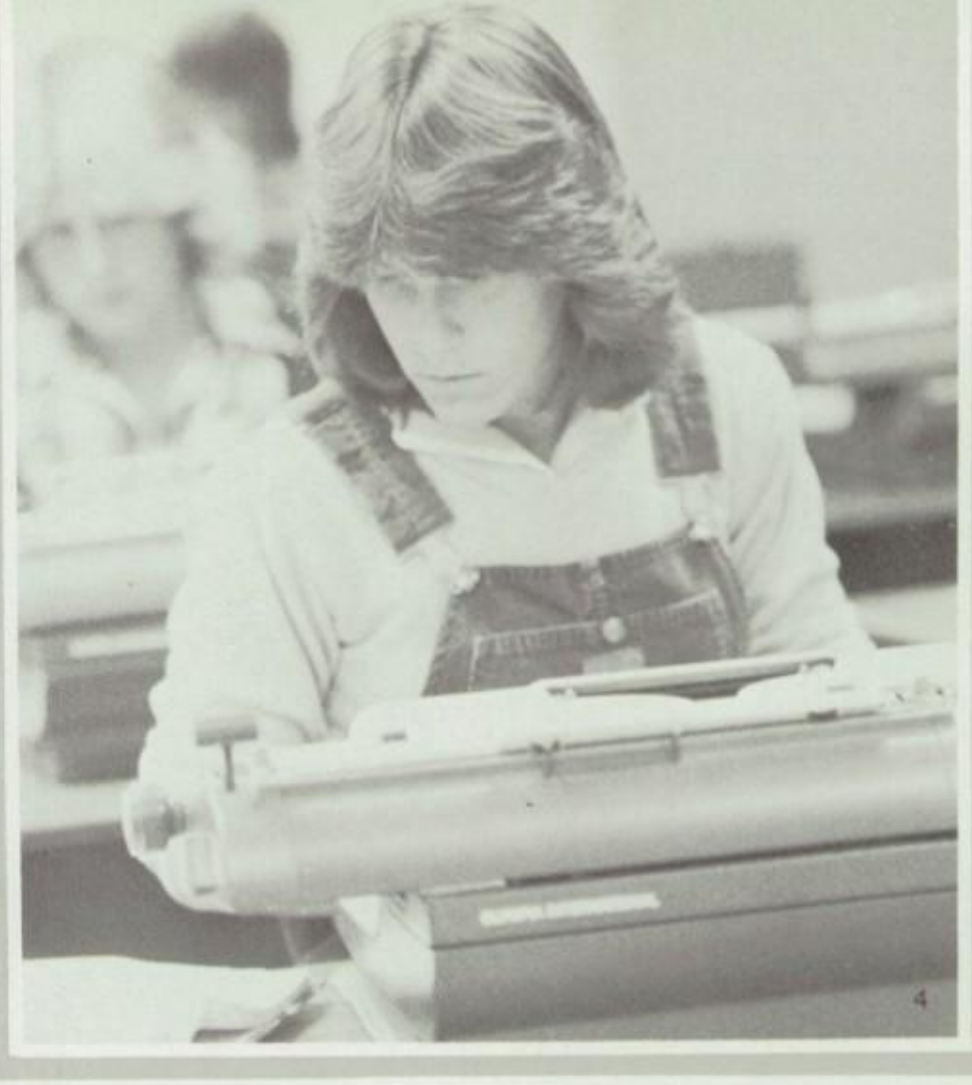

1. Junior Maria Blommel laughs off her next mistake. 2. Eyeing the photographer is Senior Mike Schwartz. 3. Helping each other ready for practice, Debbie Poetzle ties Bob Hamilton's shoe. 4. Typing away is Kerry Kropusek. 5. Studious Mike Halaska works feverently on his artwork. 6. Becky Shafer and Kathy Flanders prepare a page for the Javelin. 7. Kurt Farrenkopf precisely draws his lines. 8. Mintra Thompson works on her self-sculpture. 9. Senior Rick Peterson adjusts his cabinet. 10. Seniors Gary Richter and Tim Ligon discuss their drafting project.

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titan pride

When one thinks of Falls East, and Titans, a word that pops into ones head is "Pride". Whatever done here at Falls East is usually done with a great deal of Pride. From Academics to Autos, Band to Basketball, Cheerleading to Student Council, Teachers to Theater, Football to Friendships, Pom Pons . . . . . Pride. It's not just a slogan, such as: "Titan Pride", and "With Pride: The East Band", but a feeling that circulates through East. We Are Falls East, And We Couldn't Be Prouder!!

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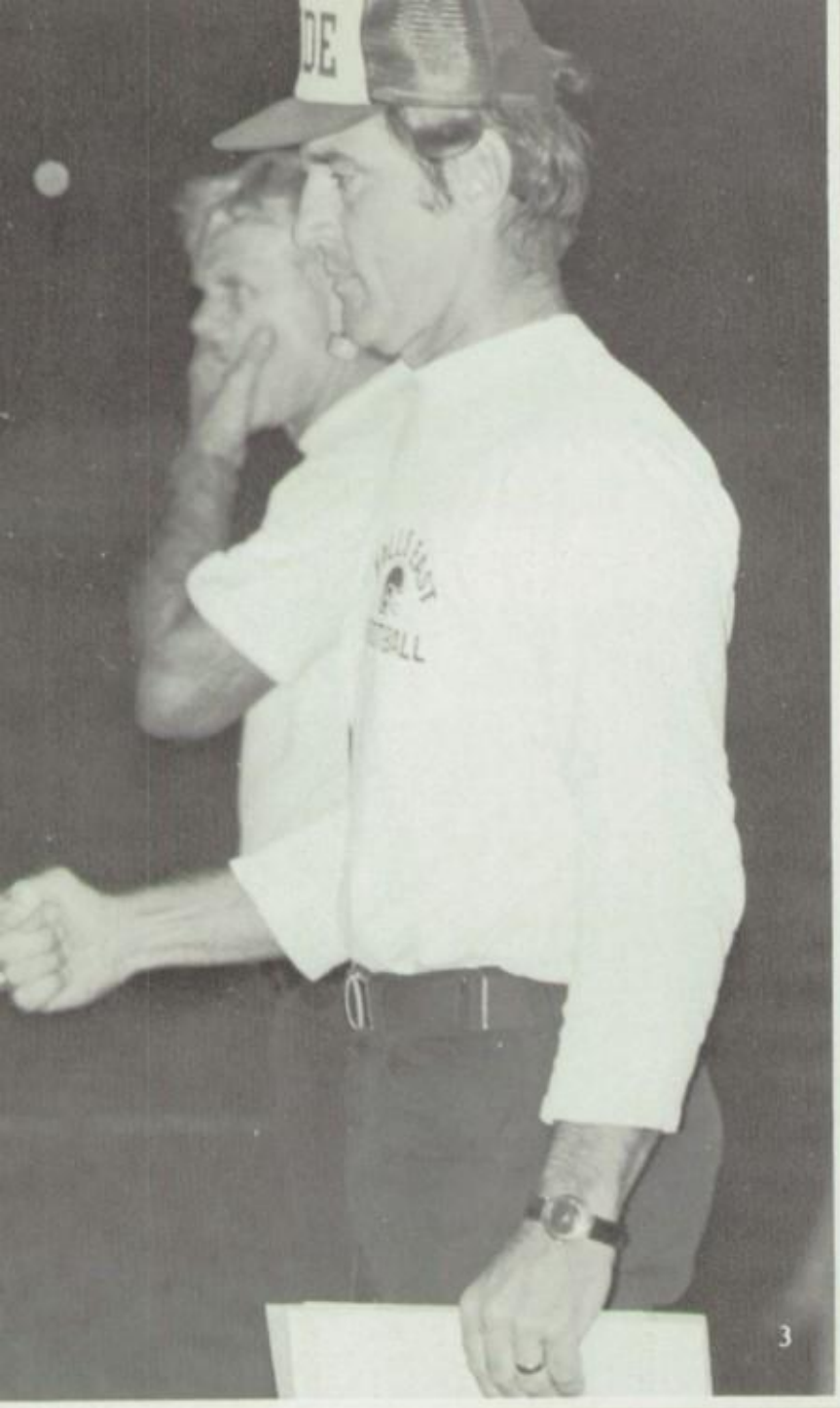


1. Darrin Wolff and Evan Hanson stand at attention for the National Anthem. 2. A collection of senior guys know who's tops in schools. 3. Coach Jim Jeskewitz and the Infamous Pride Hat. 4. Russ Runge and Steve Day check over their project. 5. Color Guard members prepare for the next routine. 6. Ready to take the floor is Senior Chris Strack. 7. Beautiful sounds from the French Horn. 8. Varsity Cheerleader Dena DeBruin wisks away the photographer. 9. Senior Gary Teerers acknowledges the crowd as his name is announced. 10. Senior Band Director Bill Markert proudly prepares to strike up the band.

The 1982 Javelin is the reflections of all the rainbow colors of the Class of 1982.

The Seniors reflect red-the energy of being young, and having the excitement of a whole life ahead. In this case, red doesn't represent stop, but go ahead with vitality.

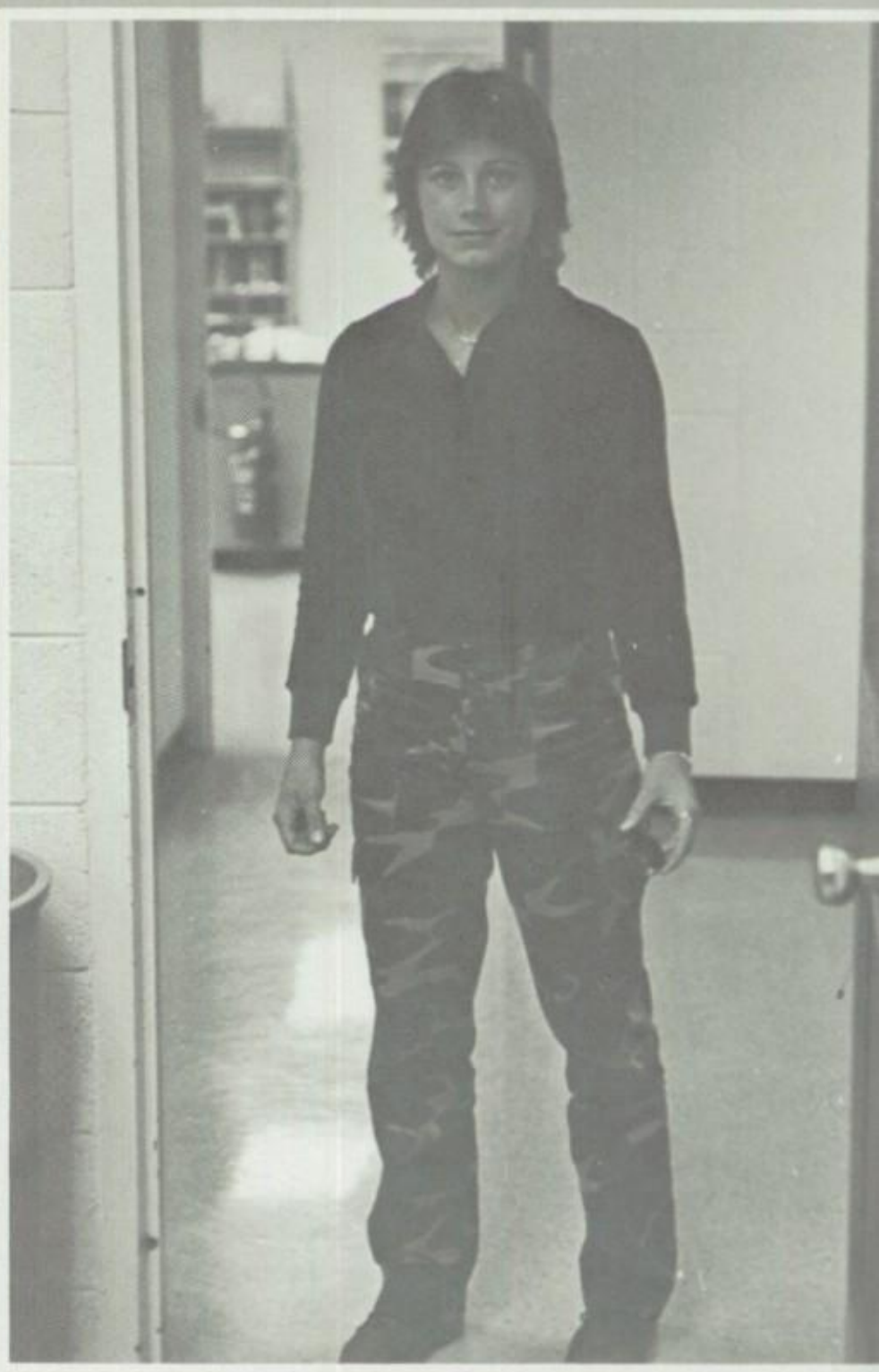
The Seniors reflect green-the color which fills the world around us and reminds the class to proceed with caution, intelligence and the common sense that East High has attempted to instill in each student.

Blue, one of our school colors, is seen in their rainbow. The sadness of knowing that they enter a world not perfect. The uncertain economy and the violence which surrounds us is subdued by the shade of blue, representing honor and dignity.

Orange is fire and mischief both of which the Class of 1982 possess. The future may dim this fire but the spark may remain to temper the other colors.

Menomonee Falls East's remaining school color is gold. Gold is the best reflecting color because although it reflects from the class of '82, it also reflects back on them.

May the Class of '82 seek to reflect back on East memories. The bubbler rides, the football games, the lazy days at Lannon, history tests, are the parts of East which are the permanent parts of the 1982 rainbow.



EVENTS

Remember favorite classes,
and those awful 'pop' tests?
Remember your favorite
club,
or the year East's teams
were best?

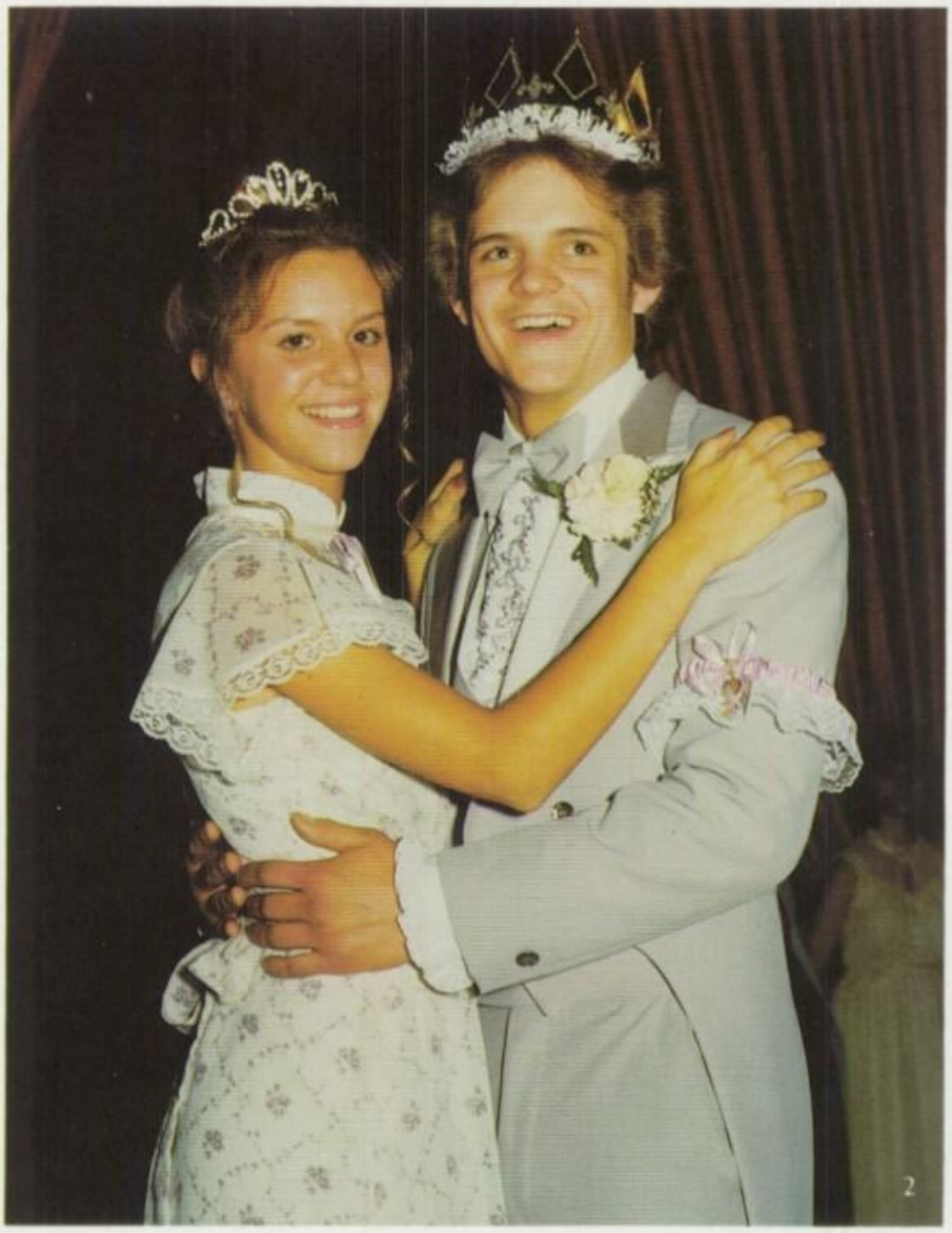
Remember all those sports
events,
and cheering for your team?
Times that were so special
even more than they
might seem

Little things do mean a lot,
though sometimes we forget.
But most of all, from years at
East,
remember the friends you've
met.

Denise Dancull

just between you and me

"Dean and I both felt excited about representing the Junior Class at Prom. It was an honor we will never forget, even though the weather was below zero," stated Debbie Weighter, when asked to reflect upon her's and Dean's reaction at finding out they were chosen King and Queen. Tickets to the Prom were $25.00, including dinner and dancing. Dinner was served in the upstairs lounge of The Steak Knife. Seventy-four couples danced to the music of Divided Highway, and at 10:30 the Grand March began. At this time the eight couples on court, King Dean Drayna and Queen Debbie Weighter, were introduced. The theme "Just Between You and Me" was played during the crowning Explains Debbie, "I was thinking how special this night was for me and all the special memories I would have in the years to come.



1. The 1981 King & Queen Dean Drayna and Debbie Weightrer receive their crowns from the 1980 King and Queen John Pecoraro and Cheryl Monroe. 2. A tremendous moment in the lives of Debbie and Dean. 3. The 1981 Junior Prom Court included: John VanAlstyne, Lynda Burmeister, Ken Weber, Laura Scheer, Steve Bernier, Lynn Allen, Dan Schlagenhaft, Karrie Kunzelmann, Queen Debbie Weightrer, King Dean Drayna, Cheryl Zemski, Paul Perdzock, Jodi Kathieser, Russ Runge, Jackie Krueger, Paul Shelton, Ruta Biekens, Tom Paulsen. 4. Junior Dan Nimmer and his date looking extremely beautiful for their elegant occasion.

spirited students during spirit week

Many students participated in Spirit Week this year. Monday October 5th was Hat, Glasses, and Button Day. Tuesday was pajama day, when students wore their favorite p.j.'s. Although there were more girls participating then guys, a good number of guys wore their long underwear and robes. A new day was added to Spirit Week this year. Hush Day came on Wednesday. On this day the girls received a button that read "Hush". If she talked to a guy, he got her button. The guy with the most buttons was named Mr. Irresistable. That title was awarded to Senior Tim Harrington. He somehow managed to pile up 77 buttons. The last day of Spirit Week was Blue and Gold day. Some students went so far as to paint their tennis shoes blue and gold. All in all, Spirit Week was proved to be a success. Spirit Week was again sponsored by the Cheerleaders.

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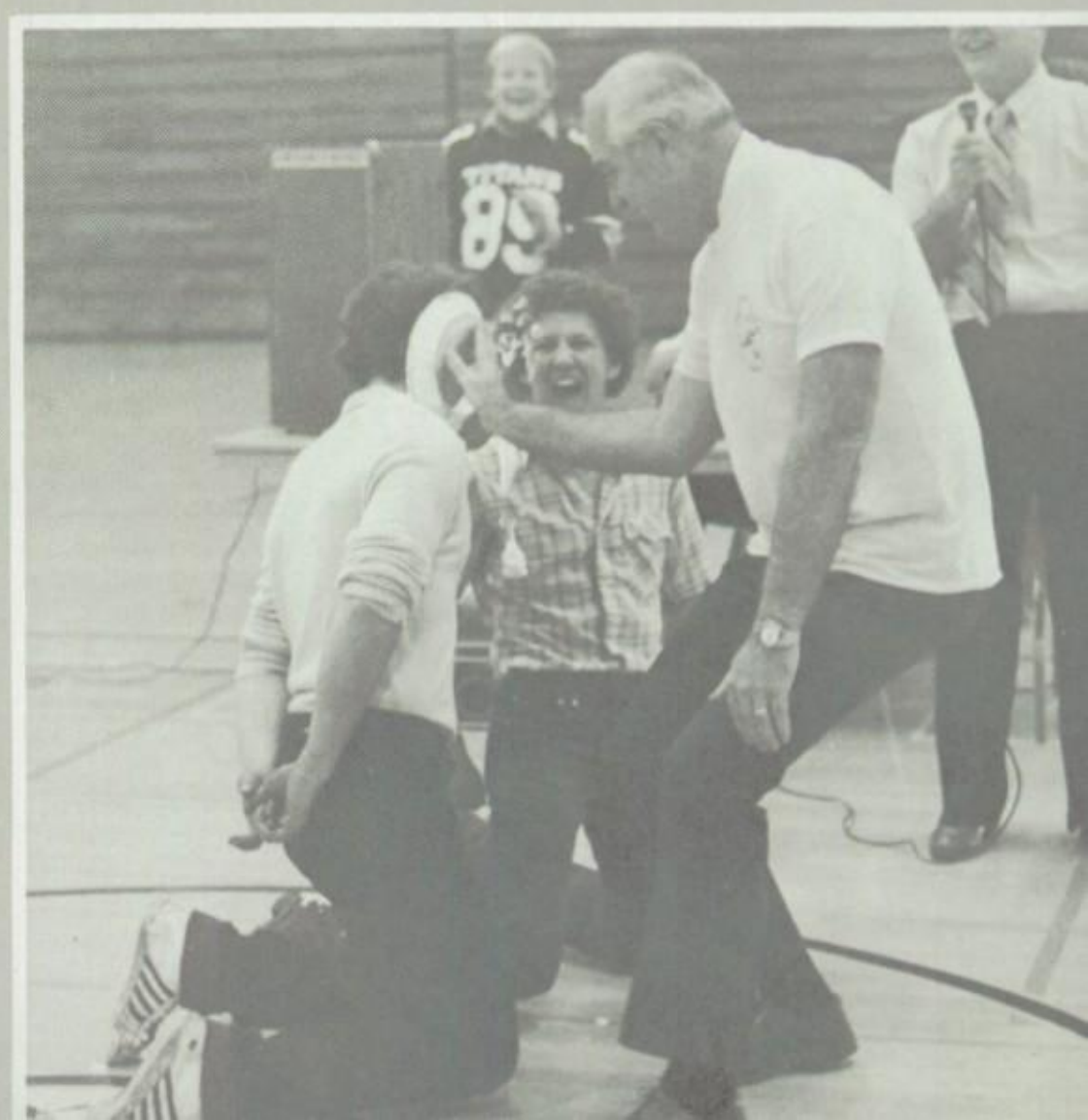
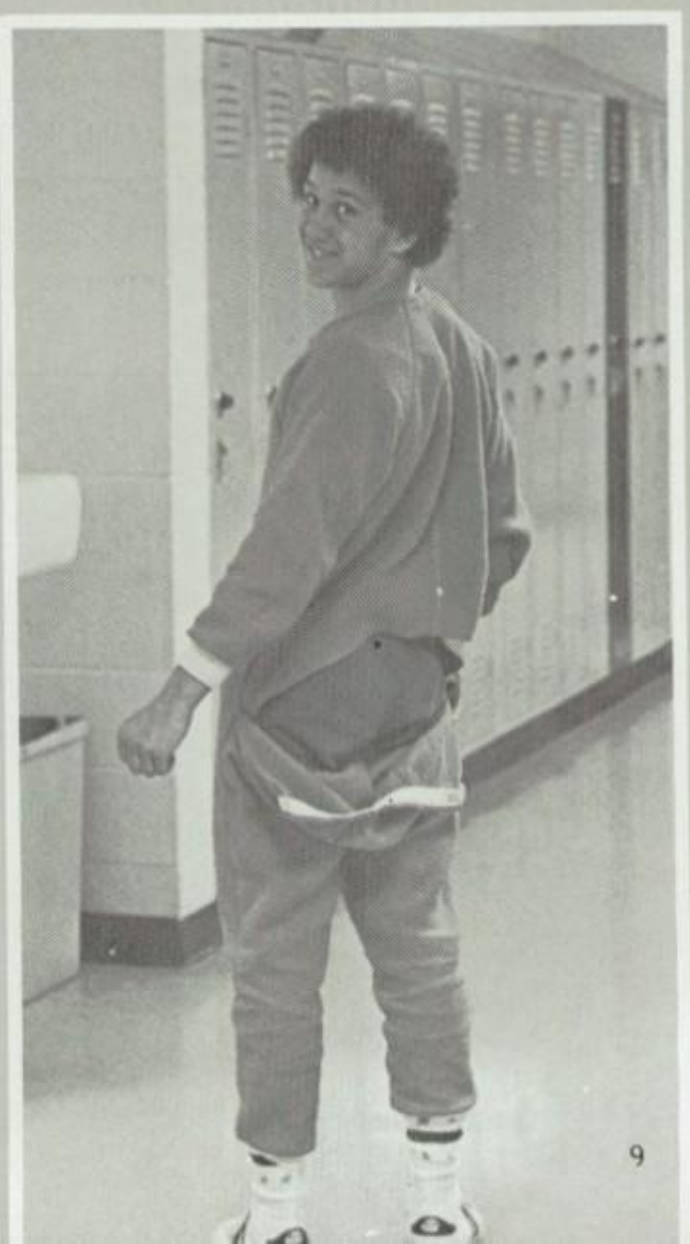
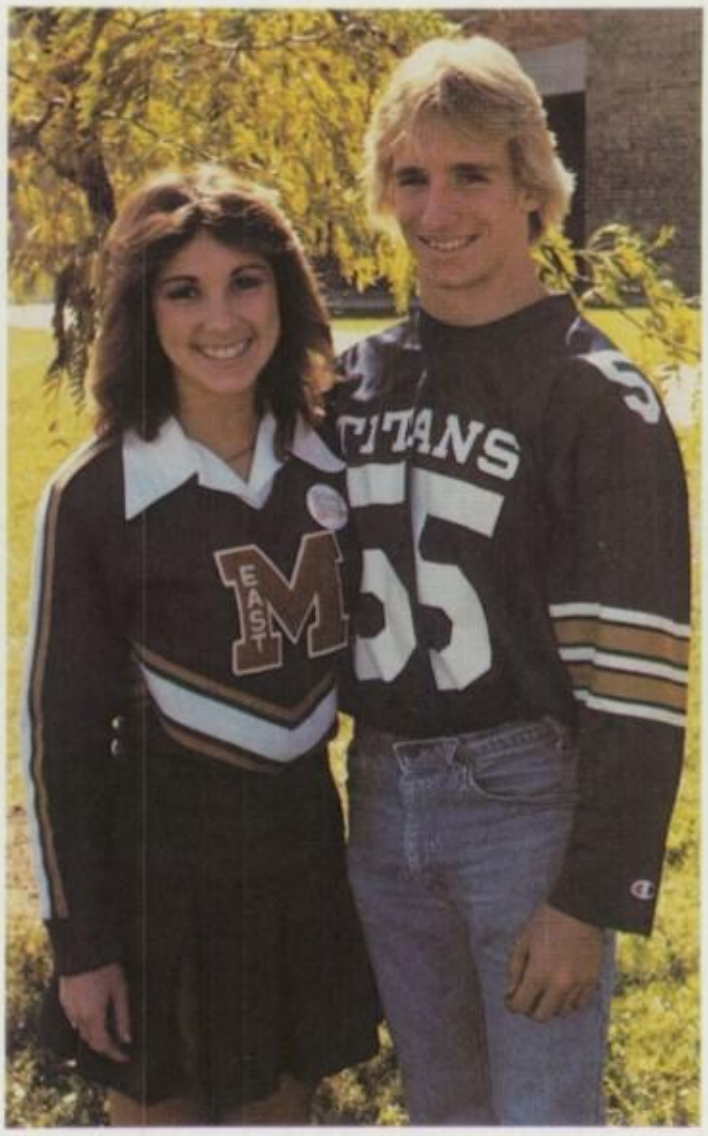
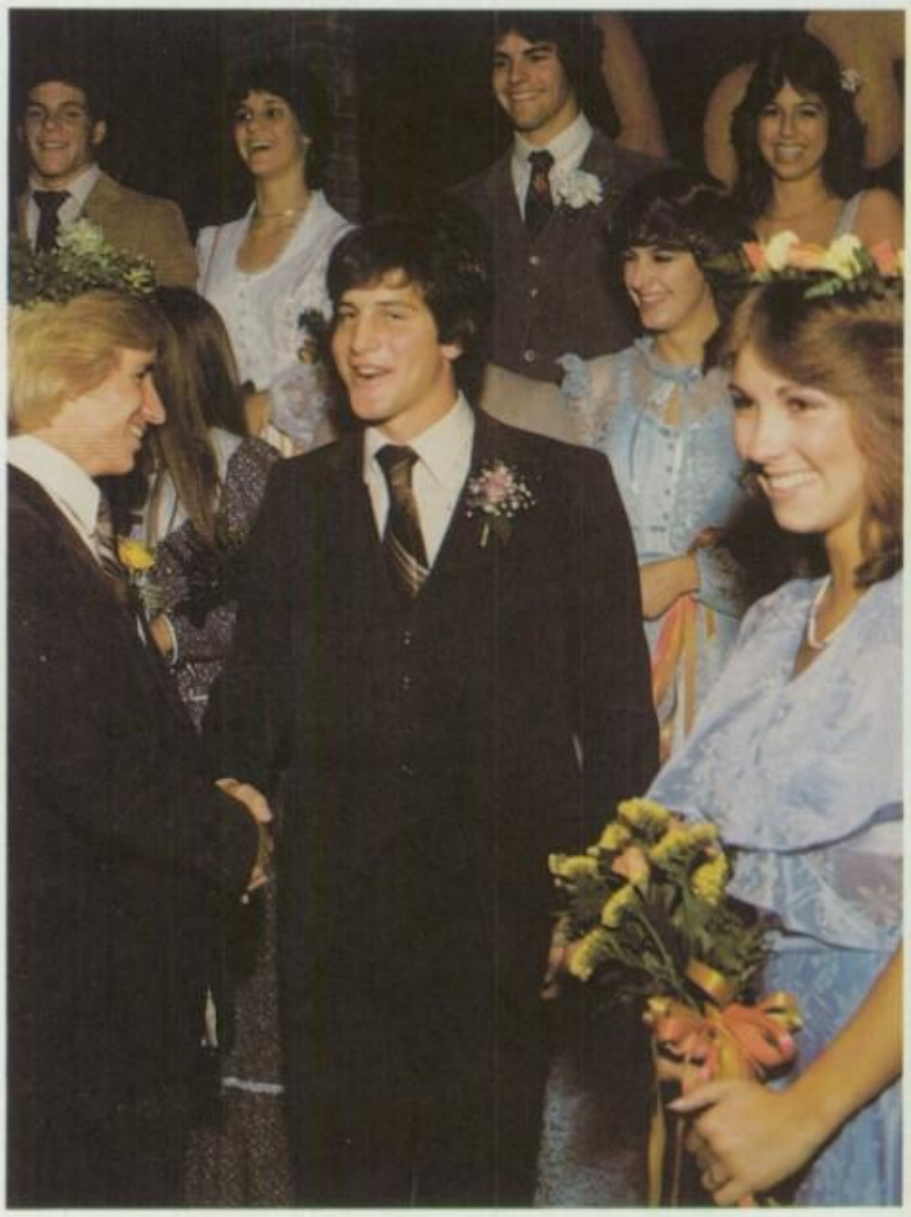




1,4. Freshman Mike Munnagle receives his very spirited bubbler ride. 2. Introducing the Solid Blue and Gold Dancers. 3. Spirit Week's got them dancing in the halls! 5. Mrs. Egeland, Mrs. Zindl, and Ms. Diedrich help along the freshmen. 6. Our own Dionne — Krista Dempsey. 7. Mr. Dees takes great pleasure in "crowning" Falls East's Priceless Pupil. 8. Aimee Zangl shows her spirit and sophistication. 9. Whoops! Mike Reidelbach loses his drawers on pajama day.

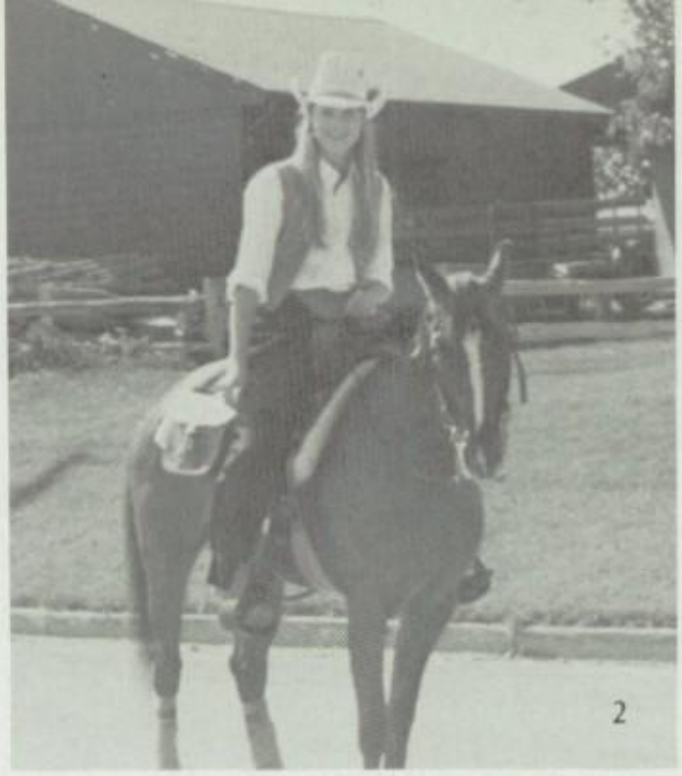
homecoming 1981 . . .





1. The 1981 Homecoming Court: Row 1: King Bob Poetzel and Queen Barb Graves. Row 2: Bob Hamilton, Debbie Poetzel, Kurt Farrenkopft,Gail Norton, John Dionne, Chris Strack, Steve Day, Marla Pardon, Tom Burnside, Julie Yarnig, Steve Bernier, Lynn Allan. Row 3: Gary Teeters, Linda Kerr, Paul Shelton, Laure Wendel, John Potnek,Ann Mandal, Tom Paulsen, Laurie Basco, Bill Markert, Debbie Weighter, Jeff Knuese, Amy McGucken. 2. Homecoming Horse — to the Rescue! 3. King Bob Poetzel and Queen Barb Graves. 4. 1980 Homecoming King Brian Hoerchner congratulates 1981 King Bob Poetzel. 5. The band truck toots their version of the Bud Song — ala Badger style! 6. The Class of '82 float. The Winner!!! 7. A tremendous display of defense during the game. 8. Boogeying down are some Junior girls.

. . . . truly a success story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The slow beat of the Moody Blues' "Forever Autumn" flowed throughout the cafeteria as Dark Star played for the Homecoming dance. The last hours of the annual festivities were ticking away The reign of the king and queen, Bob Poetzel and Barb Graves, was coming to an end. It had been a long three days of celebration, not to mention the dress up days. The parable boasted a line of class and club floats. For the third year straight, the class of '82 won in the class division. At the pep assembly which followed, the court was introduced. At the hands of the undefeated Falls North Indians, the Titans suffered a narrow defeat. The crowd watched with unconcealed excitement as our football team continually held Falls North. The score was a mere 7-0. Luckily, the warm October weather held out through Saturday. The Titan Trot, a running event held on the Titan track, occurred that morning. With races for the different sexes and ages of the community, it was an addition to the Homecoming fun. The evenings events started with a beutifully decorated dance held by the Student Council. It was all over sooner that we had hoped. The cafeteria floor was swept clean of the dance debris. The posters were taken down from the walls. No crazy people wandered in the halls clad in unusual attire. Bob and Barb relinquished their crowns and said good-bye to their moment of glory. We can only hope that next year will be as fun.

good show by east participants

Excitement, friendship and fun was generated during this year's Junior Miss Pageant. There were eighteen girls who participated in the program. Of those eighteen girls, five were from Falls East: Debbie Weighrer, Kris Kreuser, Judy Lemberger, Lynn Allan and Holly Dake. The contestants were judged on their scholastic achievements, a private interview, poise and individual talent. The program was held at Menomonee Falls North High School on April 14. After hundreds of hours of anxiety and performing, the Menomonee Falls Junior Miss was chosen. The judges selected Beth Zimmerman from North High School as the winner. Two girls from Falls East also placed in the pageant. These girls were Debbie Weighrer as first runner up and Kris Kreuser as fifth runner up. The pageant was an enjoyable experience for all who participated.

government experience

Each year, through the sponsorship of the American Legion, students are selected from all over the state to participate in the Badger State program. During the one week sessions, the kids intensively study the workings of the government.

On the college campus in Ripon, the Badger Boys State was held, while Badger Girls State met at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Menomonee Falls East was represented by Judy Seubert, nise Dancull, and Debbie Weighter in Madison. John Van Alstyne and Carl Wehner went to Ripon.

Presented below are reactions from each of these special students, to their experiences at Badger State.

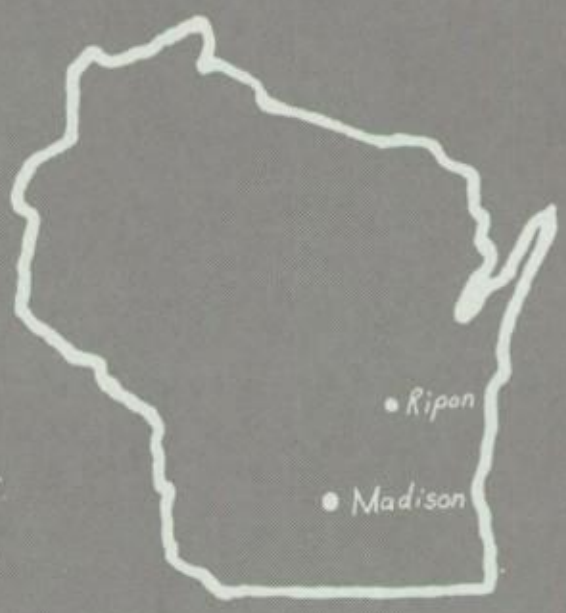
"I think Badger Girl's State changed the attitude that I had that anything concerning the government was boring. Now I realize how intricate the government is, and why people get so involved in issues that seem so small," Judy Seubert remarked.

Denise Dancull: "Looking back, it's hard to remember some of the lectures or less interesting sessions. But it's easy to remember all of the friends I made and good times we had together."

Debbie Weighter: "I rode up to Madison only to find 700 girls filing in 1 dorm. But out of that dorm came great new friends, good times, and a lot of memories."

John Van Alstyne: "My stay at Ripon was a great experience to learn about government, other people, and mostly myself. It was truly an experience that will probably never be equalled in my life. I'm honored by being chosen and I thank everyone for the chance to participate."

Carl Wehner: "Badger Boys State gave me the chance to meet many people and learn of the very diversified sections of living and school education throughout the state. I thoroughly enjoyed this wonderful experience and urge other students to put forth a greater effort in their work and assume more leadership roles so that they may, too, become a Badger Boy or Girl State delegate."



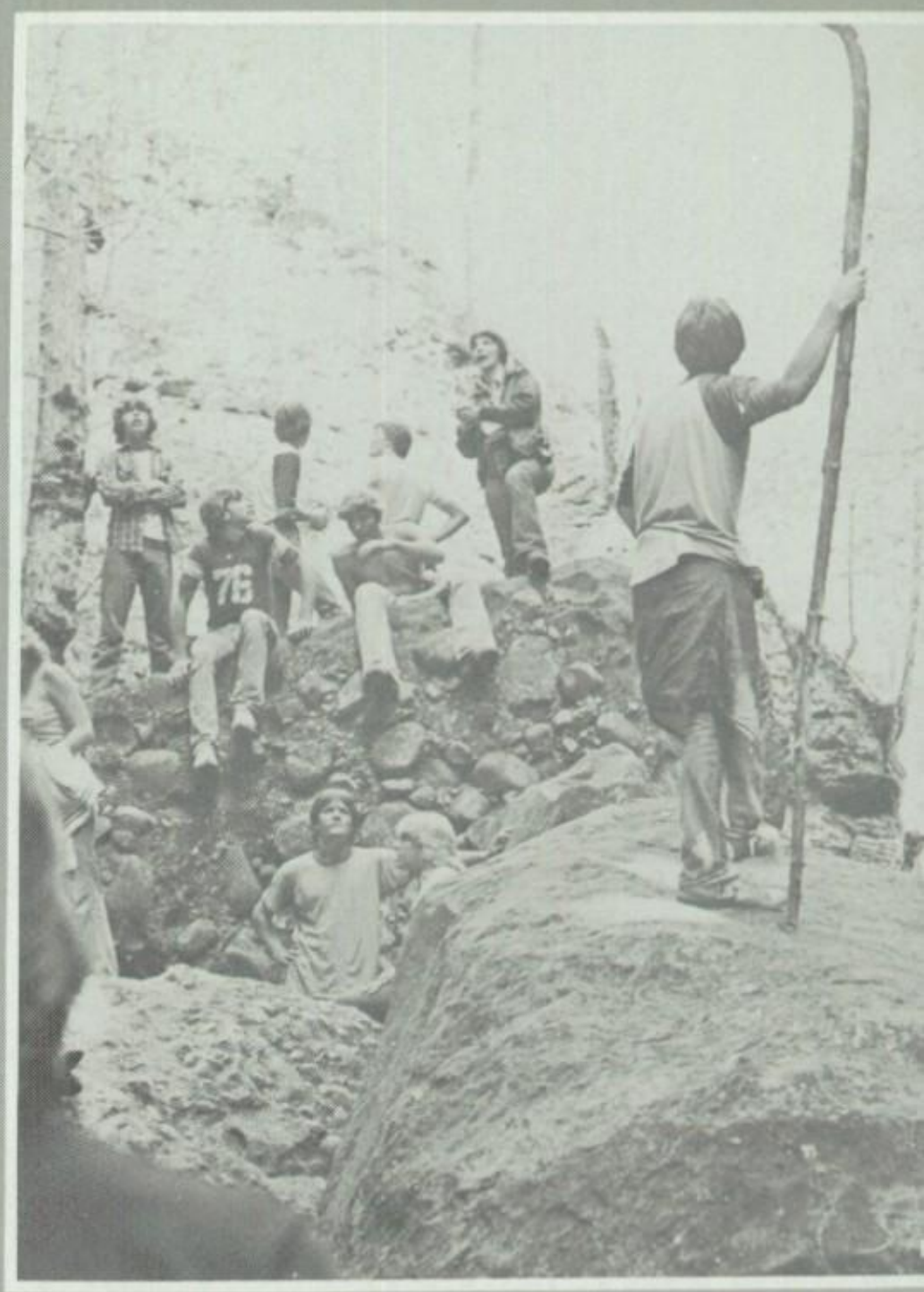
1. The girls pranced in unison as the beat of "By the Sea" echoed throughout the auditorium. 2. Debbie Weighter laughed when the camera caught her getting ready to go on stage. 3. John Van Alstyne, (Standing), and Carl Wehner (sitting) went to Ripon for a week of government education. 4. From left to right: Denise Dancull, Judy Seubert, and Debbie Weighter were East's representatives in Madison. 5. Lynn Allan, Judy Lemberger, and Holly Drake were participants in the pageant. Lynn Allan, sitting on the far left, was fourth runner up. 6. Debbie Weighter and Kris Kreuser were first and fifth runners up.

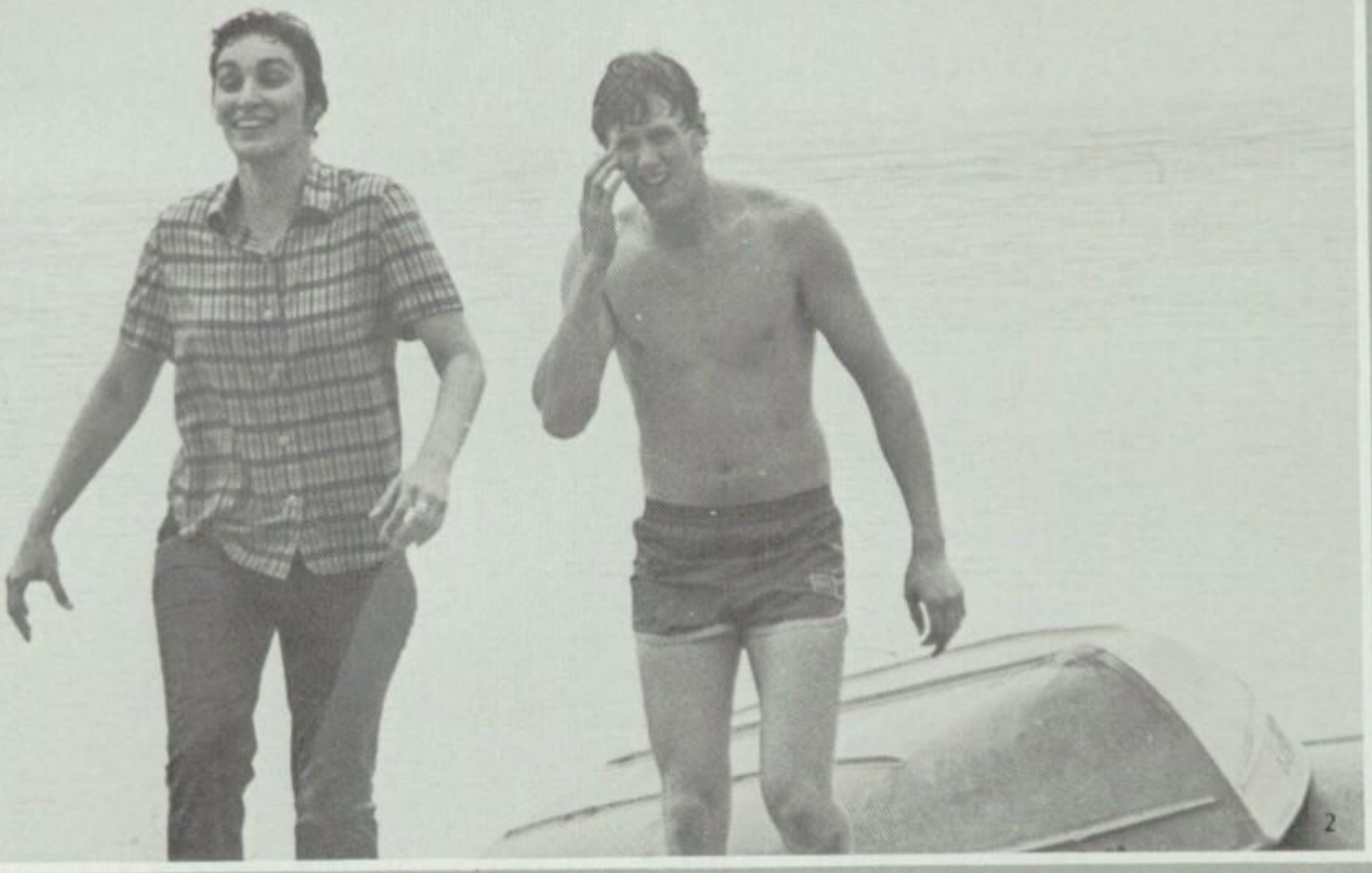
earth science takes a hike

Devil's Lake here we come! The culminating activity of a glacier unit for Ms. Diedrich's earth science class was a full day trip to Devil's Lake, which is near Baraboo. The purpose was to get first hand knowledge relating the things they had learned in class.

The 74 students as well as faculty advisors were truly amazed at the changes the earth has taken by the action of glaciers.

The day was filled with bluff climbing, hiking through the Parfrey's Glen, picnicing on beach, and swimming in the lake. The returning buses were considerably more quiet after this busy and educational day.





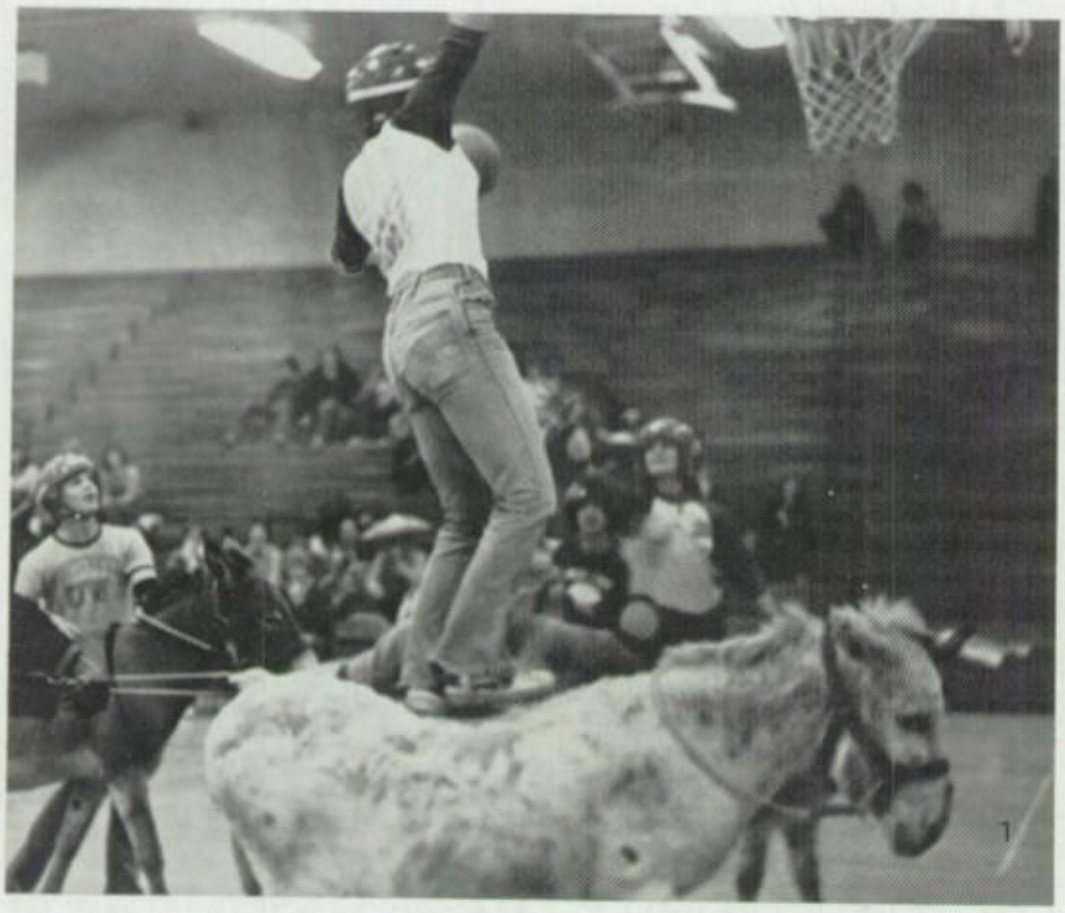
1. Ms. Diedrich attempprs to keep her class under control while they play Noah's ark. 2. With the help of Pete Riopelle Ms. Diedrich rook a refreshing plunge in Devil's Lake. 3. Mary Ehl and followers enjoy their hike through the woods. 4. "You brought how much food?" exclaims Debbie Reuter to Lori Holly's admission that she brought 2 coolers of food. 5. Ms. Diedrich explains the wonders of glacial action to her earth science class.

donkeys create "foul" atmosphere

When walking into the Fall's East Gymnasium on the night of March 26, you were one of 500 to witness the extraordinary 2nd annual Donkey Basketball. This was not the king of basketball you would expect to see on East's courts. Basketball players were playing from the backs of donkeys!

The competition was between the Seniors, Juniors, combined Frosh/Soph and the faculty. The seniors took first place with a number of dunks made by Dan Knuese.

The game was sponsored by East's Student Council as a fund raiser. At halftime a half court shooting contest was opened to the audience. The night turned out to be a very profitable and exciting spectacle.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first annual jump-a-thon a success

Bright colored jump ropes moving in all directions, bobing heads and much laughter was the atmosphere in the East gym for three hours on April 16. The event was Menomonee Falls East's First Annual Jump-A-Thon.

The Jump-A-Thon is a program co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The objective of the program is to raise money for the Heart Association using a physical activity as the means.

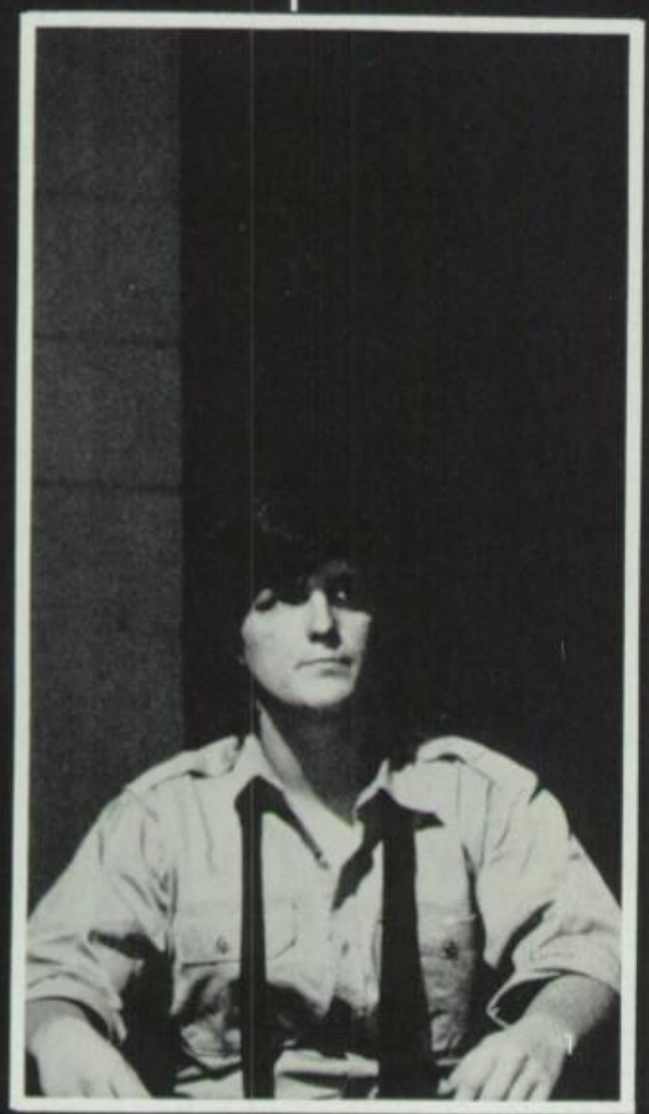
Three hundred-sixty East students participated in the event raising over $10,000. This amount established Falls East as No. 1 fund raiser in the State of Wisconsin and one of top 5 in the nation. Menomonee Falls East students showed they had a lot of "heart".

1. Senior Annette Bauer positions herself for an easy 2-pointer. 2. This donkey lets the photographer know how enthuised he is about the whole affair. 3. A group of hyper girls show off their unique styles. 4. Ruta Biekens and Linda Burmeister take a break from their hectic jumping schedules. 5. Miss Diedrich keeps a lookout for a pass from a teammate. 6. Mr. Gaudes affectionately persuades his donkey to move ahead. 7. Worn out, Greg Depue keeps on jumping. 8. Kris Kreuser concentrates on a steady pace.

antigone: a greek classic updated

The spring play, "Antigone," directed by Mr. Dan Cummings was performed at 8:00 p.m. April 9-12. The story centers around Antigone (Lisa Bertolas) as a serious girl who dared to go against her Uncle Creon, played by Frank Vetrovec. Her determination brought her death despite Creon's attempts at convincing her to give in and marry his son, Haemon, played by Greg Knaebe.

The hard work and late-night rehearsals showed in the performance of Lisa Bertolas. Other players included Denise Dancull, Lori Christoffersen, and Natalie Krueger as the chorus, Linda Marek as Ismene, and Lisa Koenigs as the Nurse. Rick Correa, Gary Perinovic, Dan Stetter, Peter Klebenow, Chris James, and Beth Simpson did support the main characters with distinction.



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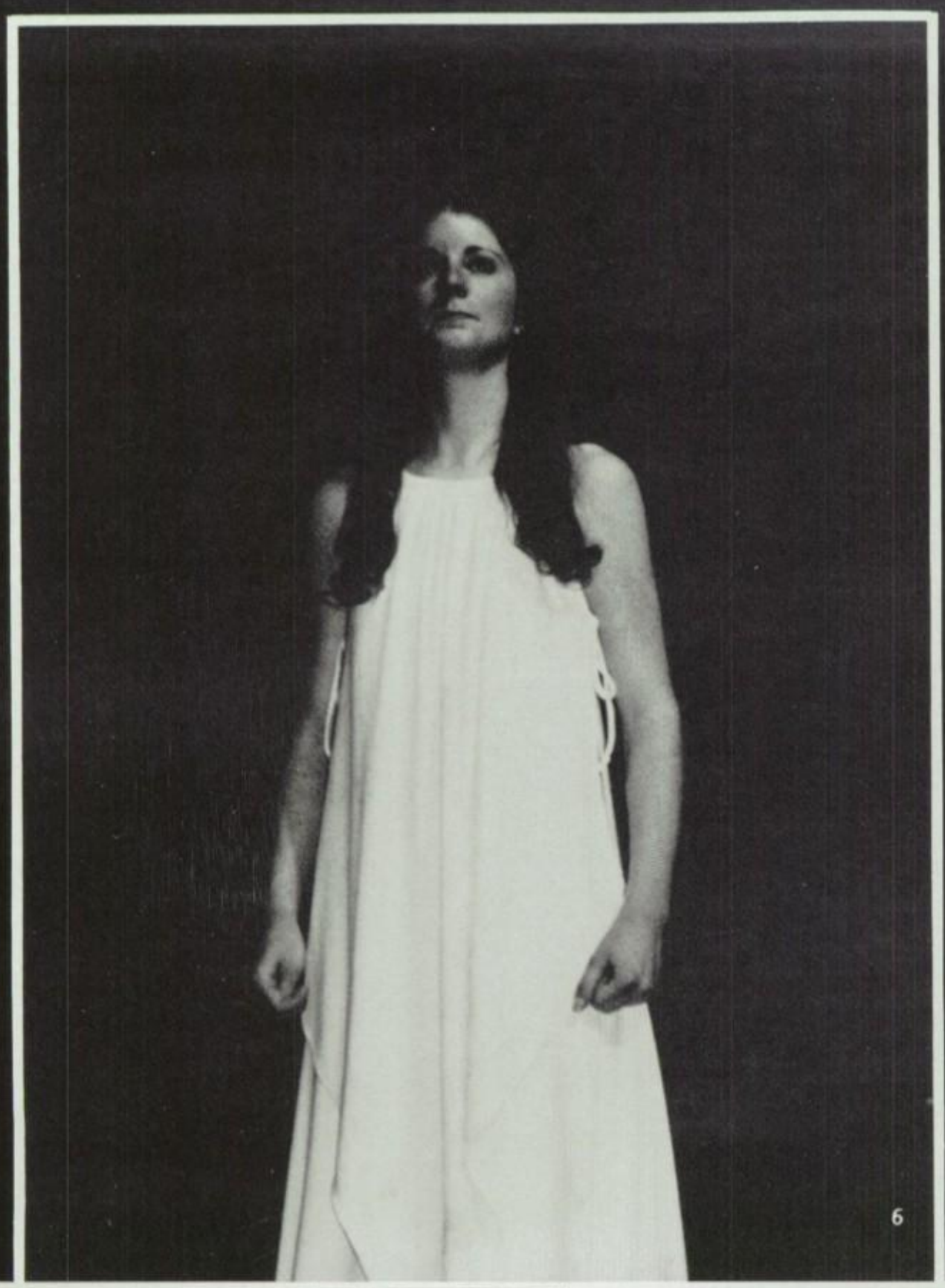

1. Frank Vetrovec ponders his decisions as king. 2. Denise Dancull and Lori Christoffersen narrate the situation. 3. King Creon mourns with his page. 4. Denise Dancull emphasizes the tragedy of the play. 5. The chorus introduces the audience to the plot. 6. Lisa Bertolas, as Antigone, stands firm in her belief.

titans "trot" to raise athletic funds

On the morning of Saturday, October 17th, 157 people participated in the first annual Titan Trot. They each received a t-shirt, and the $5.00 entry fee per person will be used to support our Athletic Dept. The goal of each person was to walk, run, or jog either 2 or 5 miles. The top ten male winners were Terry Daley, Steve Hersil, Mike Hirsch, Greg Riederer, Bill Mathie, Brian Daley, Dan Gehrke, John Barndt, John Coffee, and Al Treichel. The top five female winners were Virgi Driscal, Robin Weber, Connie Wolff, Donna Laabs, and Judy Hosmanek. Mr. Truckenbrod finished 2nd in his weight category in the 2 mile run, as did Mr. Briggs. Mr. Gaudes finished 2nd in his age group in the 5 mile, while Mr. Pfister placed 4th. Mr. Blaszak finished first in his weight category in the 5 mile run, and Dr. Magnuson finished first in the age 50 and over category in the five mile race.

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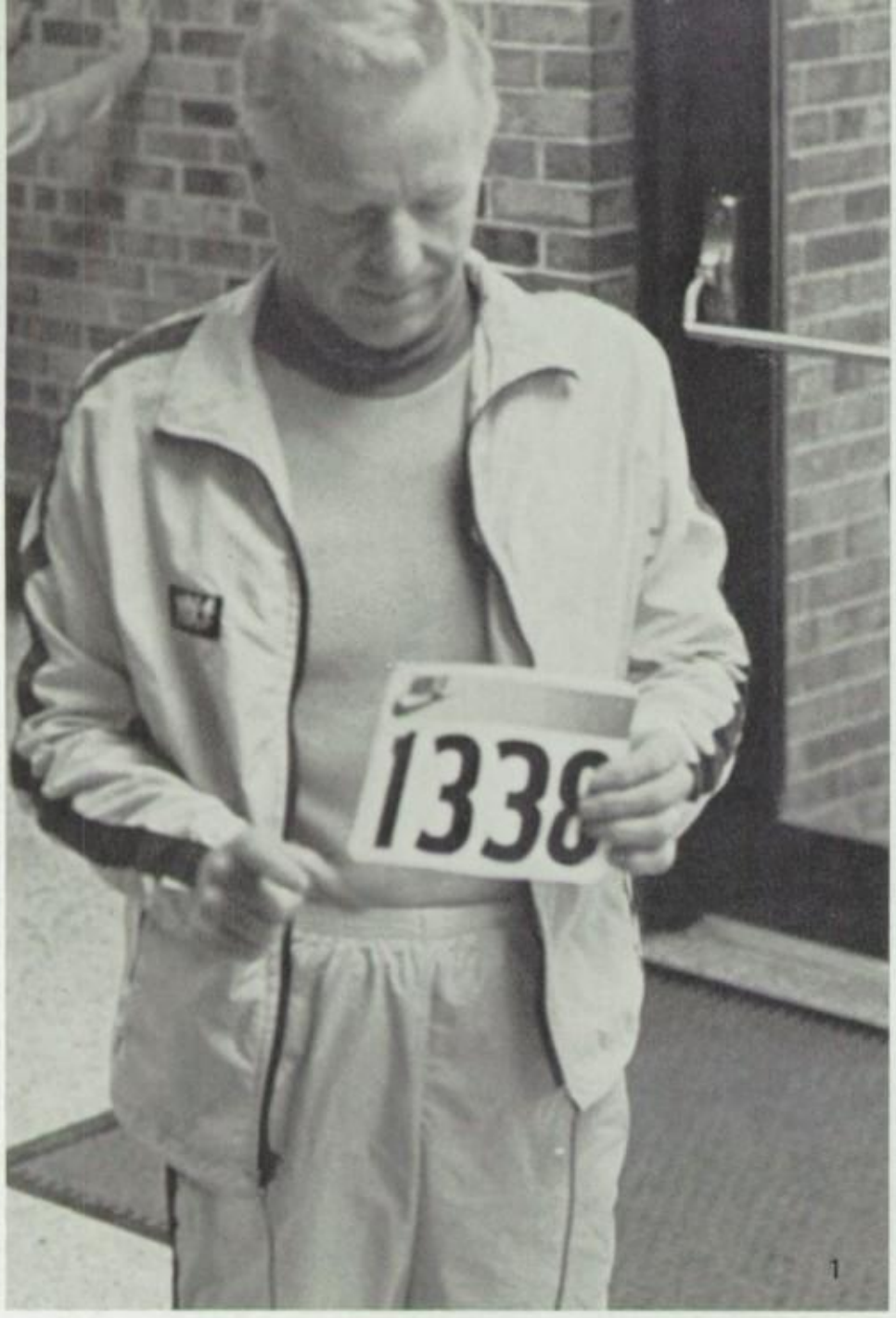

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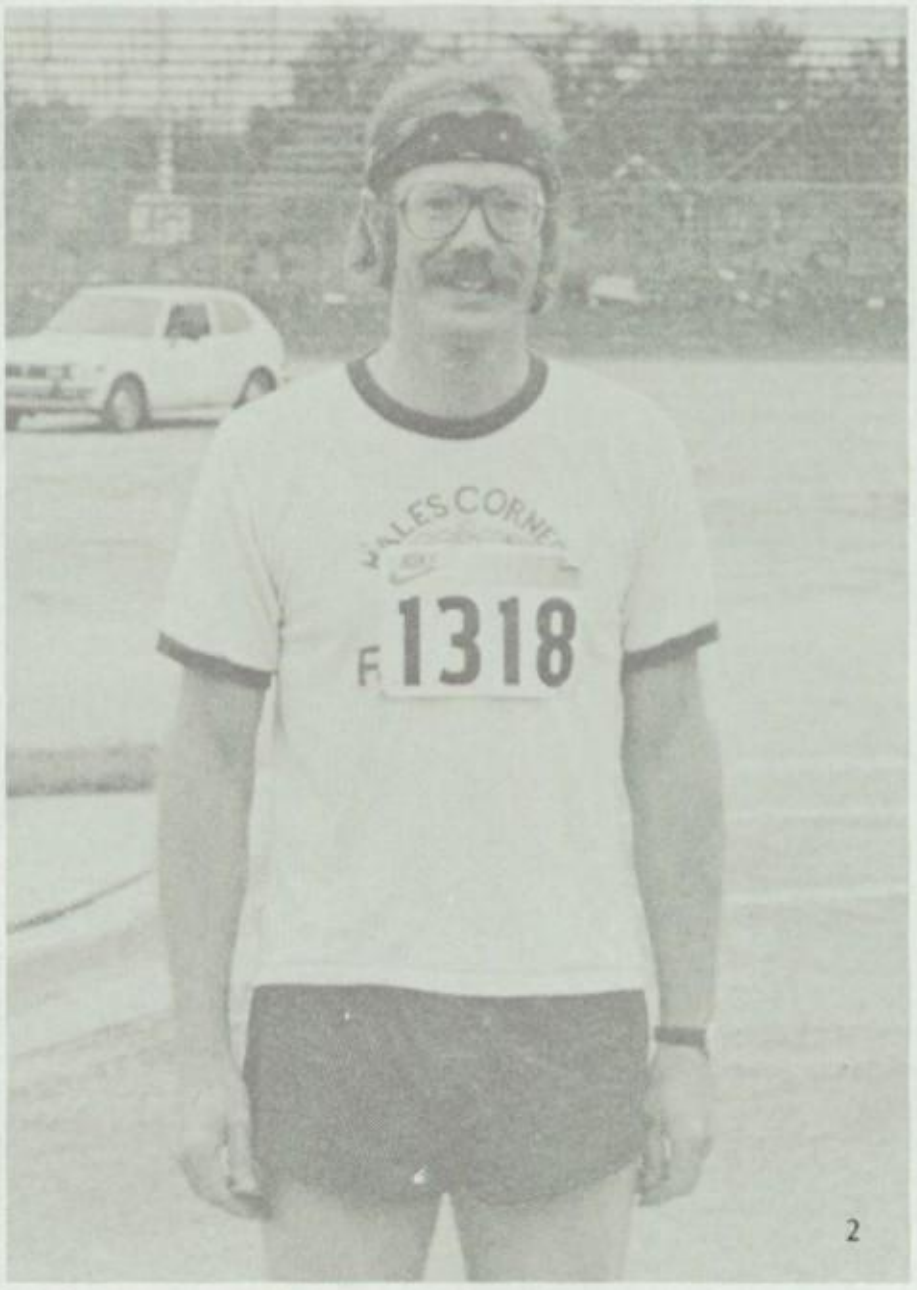

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1. Dr. Magnuson seems to be re-evaluting the predicament he's in. 2. Mr. Noel Adams, I.S.P. teacher, models the latest in running gear. 3. Discussing their strategy for the race are Mike Moser and Larry Hipps. 4. Mr. Truckenbrod triumphantly gives the victory sign after his second place finish in his division. 5. Cheerful Titanettes are prepared to give directions and time the participants. 6. Eager runners wait at the starting line.

east buckaroos came out to dance

On April 10, Student Council sponsored a Barn Dance with hopes of raising money. Two-hundred people were anticipated to show up, however, only about one-hundred and fifty actually came. For those one-hundred and fifty "Urban Cowboys", the dance was a good time. With the dance decorations that created the atmosphere of a corral, the "buckaroos" danced to the music of "Grand Central Station" and they "chowed down" on soda and chips.

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SNOW!

At East High School most events are scheduled and proceed smoothly. A rare exception to this rule is the infamous Winter Dance.

The Winter Dance started as a Christmas Dance set for December of 1980. The event was to be highlighted by tobaggoning, eating, and dancing. Oops! Something that was not expected happened - no snow Dance cancelled.

The Christmas Dance was again scheduled for December of 1981. Surely, the National Weather Service couldn't put a hex on our fun again? WRONG! The dance proceeded with eats and music, but the tobaggoning never hit the snow, (or mud.)

Then there was the ill-fated dance of 1982. The Student Council decided to change the timing of the dance and move it to January. All during Christmas vacation Mr. Truckenbrod did a famous Asian dance. The snow kept coming. The dance looked like it would be a howling success. Now the atmosphere dealt us a new blow.

The Menomonee Falls area hit a record -22 degrees Fahrenheit with winds bringing the wind chill into the -70 degrees. Twice dance was postponed but the undaunted Council decided to try it one more time. January twenty-third was selected.

Freezing rain glazed the roads. Northridge Mall closed early. All athletic contests cancelled. No Winter Dance AGAIN!

As this yearbook goes to the press the dance that never was hasn't been.

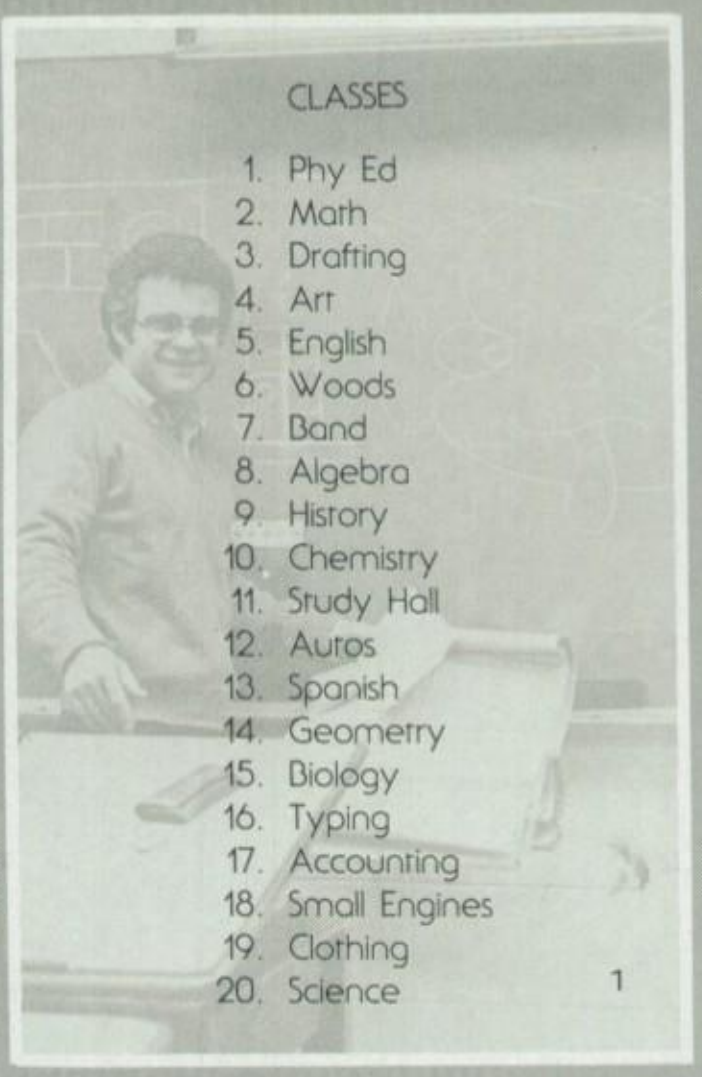
The Winter Dance was finally held anuary 30! Forty students participated in a gala sledding party at Oretzka park from 4 to 6 p.m.

After a change of clothes and a warmup, the dance started at 7 .m. The band, "Destiny", was highghted by students from East. Two undred-twenty students got into he good old rock and roll and orged themselves with munchies. According to Mr. Truckenbrod, Mr. ickel, Mrs. Zindl, and Ms. Richwine, was a fine dance and well worth he wait!

1. Pam Smith and Jim Rivard enthusiastically hoe-down to the music at the spring Barn Dance. 2. Student Council's precious trees almost succomb to the snows of 1982. 3. Sue Holt gets in the spirit as she claps to the country bear. 4. Cheryl Sammer, Bob Vanark, Sue Schlaefer, Nina Nelson and Sherri Abel show off the best in Western wear. 5. East students stand shivering in the subzero cold waiting for their buses to come. 6. Chris Barwick and Chris Mueller snuggle Wild West style. 7. As the music picks up, so do Bob and Cheryls' heels.

1981: retrospect

A survey was taken this year from about 40% of each class in the student body. This survey contained the top twenty of your favorites: books, songs, albums, movies, TV shows, recording groups, political figures, teachers, and classes. These listed are not necessarily in order, but represent the top twenty. The pictures ghosted here match a title of the category for which it is under. See if you can find the correct title for the picture. The answers are at the bottom of the page. Now search for your favorites in each category!



CLASSES

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2. Math
3. Drafting
4. Art
5. English
6. Woods
7. Band
8. Algebra
9. History
10. Chemistry
11. Study Hall
12. Autos
13. Spanish
14. Geometry
15. Biology
16. Typing
17. Accounting
18. Small Engines
19. Clothing
20. Science

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TEACHERS

1. Ann Egeland
2. Cindy Wilburth
3. Ron Gaudes
4. Terry Schmidt
5. Jim Jeskewitz
6. Jeff White
7. Shirley Burmeister
8. Elizabeth Dixon
9. Sheryl VanHaren
10. Jim Martin
11. Al Moros
12. John Attoe
13. Carl Zeitlow
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15. Randy Samborski
16. Barb Richwine
17. Erv Seem
18. Martin Strecher
19. Mary Diedrich
20. John Blaszak

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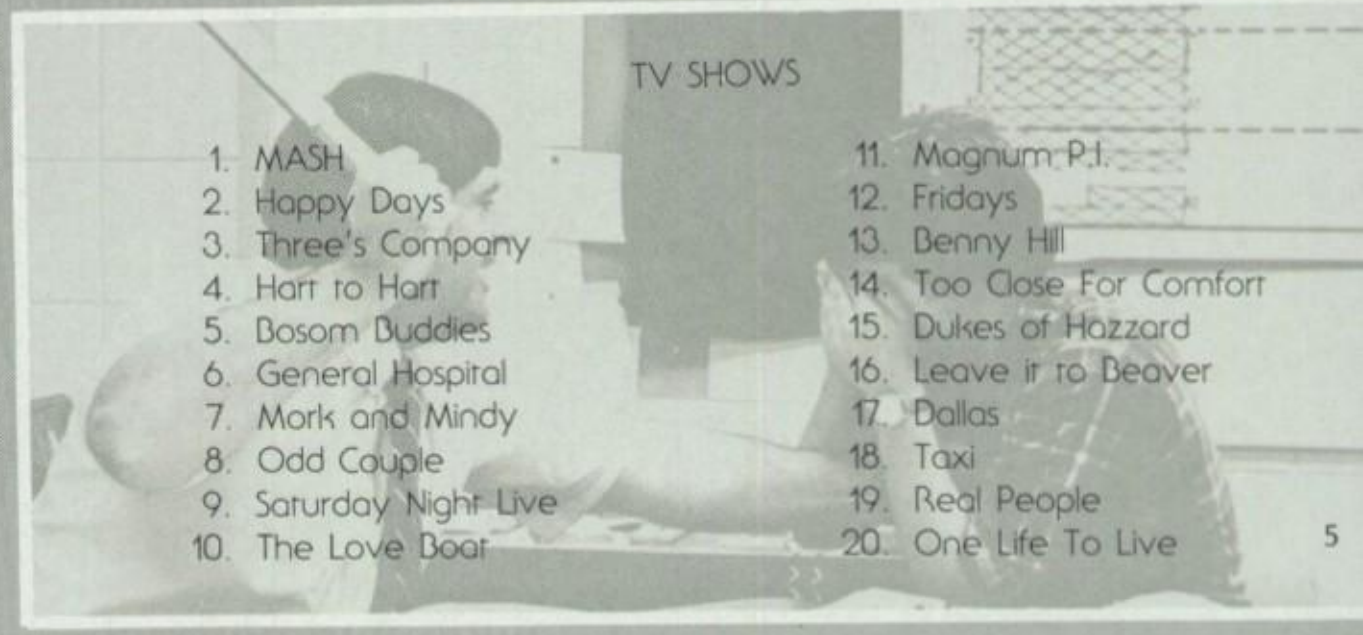

TV SHOWS

1. MASH
2. Happy Days
3. Three's Company
4. Hart to Hart
5. Bosom Buddies
6. General Hospital
7. Mork and Mindy
8. Odd Couple
9. Saturday Night Live
10. The Love Boat
11. Magnum P.I.
12. Fridays
13. Benny Hill
14. Too Close For Comfort
15. Dukes of Hazzard
16. Leave it to Beaver
17. Dallas
18. Taxi
19. Real People
20. One Life To Live

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ALBUMS

1. High Infidelity-REO Speedwagon
2. Four-Foreigner
3. Paradise Theater-Styx
4. Don't Say No-Billy Squire
5. Back in Black-AC/DC
6. Escape-Journey
7. Moving Pictures-Rush
8. Breakfast in America-Supertramp
9. Grand Illusion-Styx
10. Dreamboat Annie-Heart
11. 2112-Rush
12. Live-REO Speedwagon
13. Pieces of Eight-Styx
14. Rush-Rush
15. Departure-Journey
16. Cornerstone-Styx
17. Decade of Rock n Roll-REO
18. Evolution-Journey
19. The Game-Queen
20. You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tune a Fish-REO

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1. Drafting. 2. Mrs. Ann Egeland. 3. Jukebox Hero. 4. Endless Love. 5. Don't Say No. 6. George Bush. 7. Bosom Buddies. 8. Flowers in the Attic. 9. Foreigner.

SONGS

1. Tom Sawyer-Rush
2. Endless Love-Richie/Ross
3. Don't Stop Believin'-Journey
4. Who's Crying Now-Journey
5. Stroke Me-Billy Squire
6. Back in Black-AC/DC
7. Jukebox Hero-Foreigner
8. In the Dark-Billy Squire
9. Lady-Kenny Rogers
10. Theme from "Arthur"-Christopher Cross
11. Lonely in the Night-Billy Squire
12. America-Neil Diamond
13. In Your Letter-REO Speedwagon
14. Urgent-Foreigner
15. Dirty Deeds-AC/DC
16. Start Me Up-Rolling Stones
17. Last Chance-Shooting Stars
18. Take it on the Run-REO Speedwagon
19. In the Air Tonight-Phil Collins
20. Stone in Love-Journey

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MOVIES

1. Star Wars
2. Caddy Shack
3. Cannonball Run
4. Stripes
5. Raiders of the Lost Ark
6. Airplane
7. Arthur
8. The Empire Strikes Back
9. Private Benjamin
10. Nine to Five
11. Animal House
12. Kramer vs. Kramer
13. For Your Eyes Only
14. Escape from New York
15. Jaws
16. Seems Like Old Times
17. Blues Brothers
18. Ordinary People
19. Blue Lagoon
20. Endless Love

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POLITICAL FIGURES

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Jimmy Carter
3. Anwar Sadat
4. George Bush
5. Richard Nixon
6. Gerald Ford
7. Gov. Dreyfus
8. Menachem Begin
9. John Kennedy
10. Alexander Haig
11. George Washingron
12. Sen. Proxmire
13. Adolf Hirler
14. Abe Lincoln
15. Mayor Maier
16. Queen Elizabeth
17. Jerry Brown
18. Prince Charles
19. Henry Kissenger
20. Howard Cosel

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BOOKS

1. Flowers in the Attic
2. Petals in the Wind
3. If There Be Thorns
4. Amytiville Horror
5. The Shining
6. Mommie Dearest
7. Gone With the Wind
8. Halloween
9. Forever
10. The Promise
11. Love Story
12. A Stranger is Watching
13. Thornbirds
14. Endless Love
15. Suffer the Children
16. Are You in the House Alone
17. Salem's Lot
18. Jaws
19. Star Wars
20. When the Wind Blows

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RECORDING GROUPS

1. REO Speedwagon
2. Journey
3. Rush
4. Styx
5. AC/DC
6. Led Zeppelin
7. Foreigner
8. April Wine
9. Billy Squire
10. Boston
11. Supertramp
12. Black Sabbath
13. Van Halen
14. Air Supply
15. Eagles
16. Cars
17. ELO
18. Queen
19. Pink Floyd
20. Beatles

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aussie visits usa

Blackburn, Australia is the home of East's Australian A.F.S. student. Lisa DiNuzzo came up from "down under" to spend a school year here. The VanAlstyne family is Lisa's host family and John serves as her "brother" here at East. Although Menomonee Falls does not have resident kangaroos and Koala bears, Lisa likes it here. She did comment that we drive on the "wrong" side of the road. School was much the same in Australia as it was here at East except Lisa felt that East offered more opportunities for its students. Lisa played softball in her native country and jumped into sports here at East with enthusiasm. Lisa claimed that her biggest problem was trying to stay away from the good ice cream and yummy junk foods during her stay.

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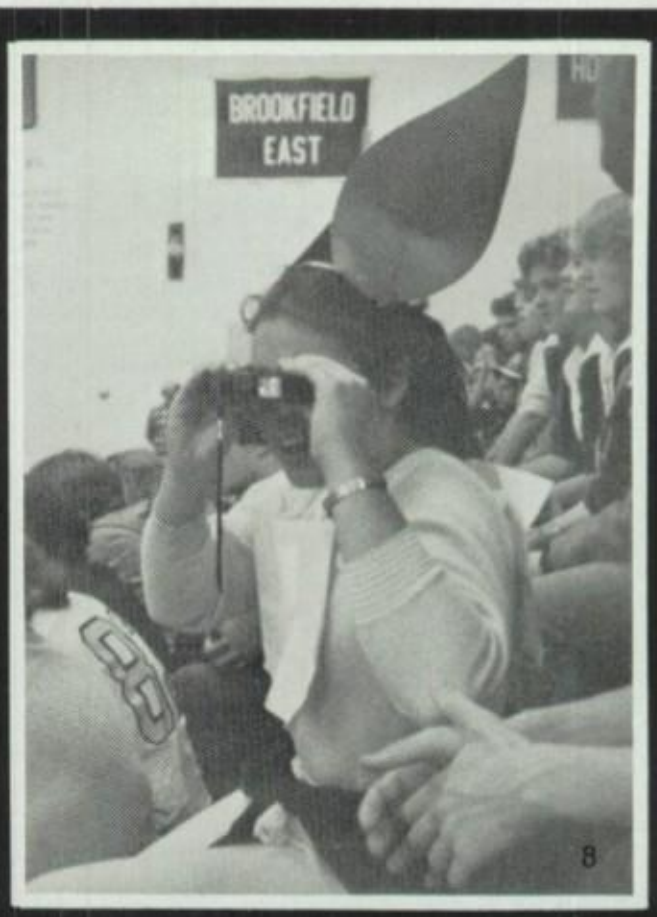

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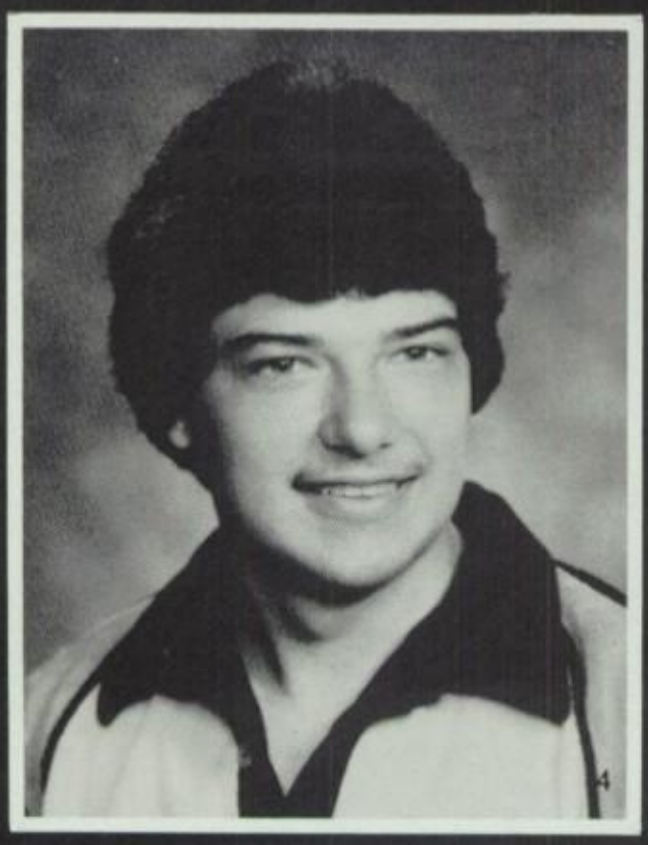
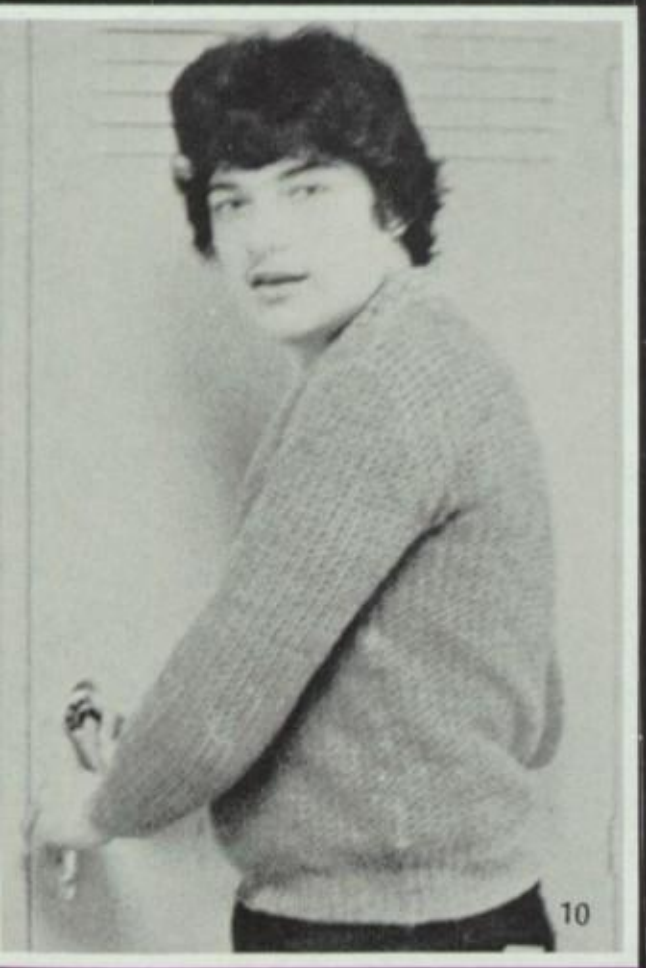
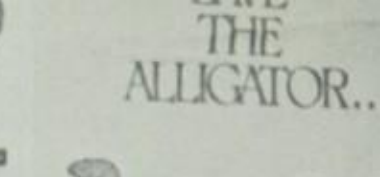


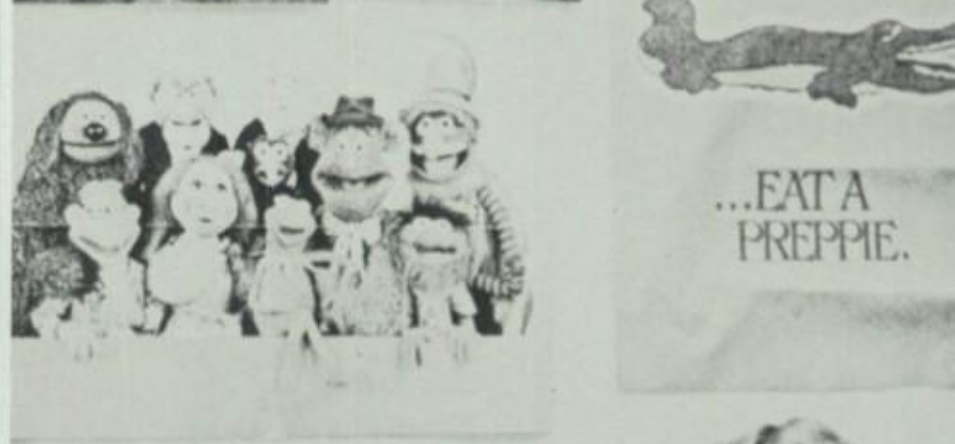
wim joins the ranks

Willem Jozef August Eeckhout was a Falls East A.F.S. student for the 1982 school year. Wim, whose full name tangled the tongues of most East's students, was from Belguim. He made his American home with the Lasanske family and shared school life with "brother" Keith and "sister" Michelle. Wim noted in his comments that Falls East was nice because it was co-ed. In Belguim, schools are boys' schools or girls' schools. Since soccer became a varsity sport this year, Wim felt right at home and contributed to the first Titan soccer season. Wim did miss the topless beaches of his home country and the 16 year old drinking age. These things set aside, Wim has spent a highly enjoyable year in the U.S.A. and at Falls East.



1. Lisa DiNuzzo's true warm self shows in her senior picture. 2. Lisa DiNuzzo and host brother John VanAlstryne. 3. Wim Eeckhout tries to sleep but we know he's dreaming something good. 4. Senior photo of Wim Eeckhout shows us how he is able to attract all the girls. 5. Our two A.F.S. students try to get each other fat. 6. Keith Lasanske and sister Michelle are the hosts of Wim this year. 7. Aussie cheers for Titans. 8. Lisa DiNuzzo decides to take pictures of some cute guy 9. Lisa and Matt Newhauser hold up the walls of the school. 10. Wim Eeckhout gets exasperated at trying to open his locker. 11. Wim spends a lot of time doing his experiments.

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So many chances
for becoming involved,
time is so limited
choices must be made.
Organizations ranging in functions
from languages to math
business to speaking
are among those to choose.
Attending tournaments or going to fairs
provide chances to learn, as well as have fun.
Students have a voice in running the school.
Learning to work together, and learning
about themselves.

Denise Dancull

student council remains active at falls east

Presiding as president over the 47- member Student Council this year was Matt Newhauser. Jonell Brookings was vice-president and the job of secretary was filled by Karen Drayer. The Council did many different things this year. The main events for the year were the winter dance, the blood drive, Turnabout, and Homecoming. All these events took careful planning by each member. Student Council went on a retreat to Lannon in September, and visited the children's ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, donating presents to the patients. The group participated in food-tasting seminars to help improve the quality of our cafeteria food. Student Council has added much to school spirit and led activities here at East.

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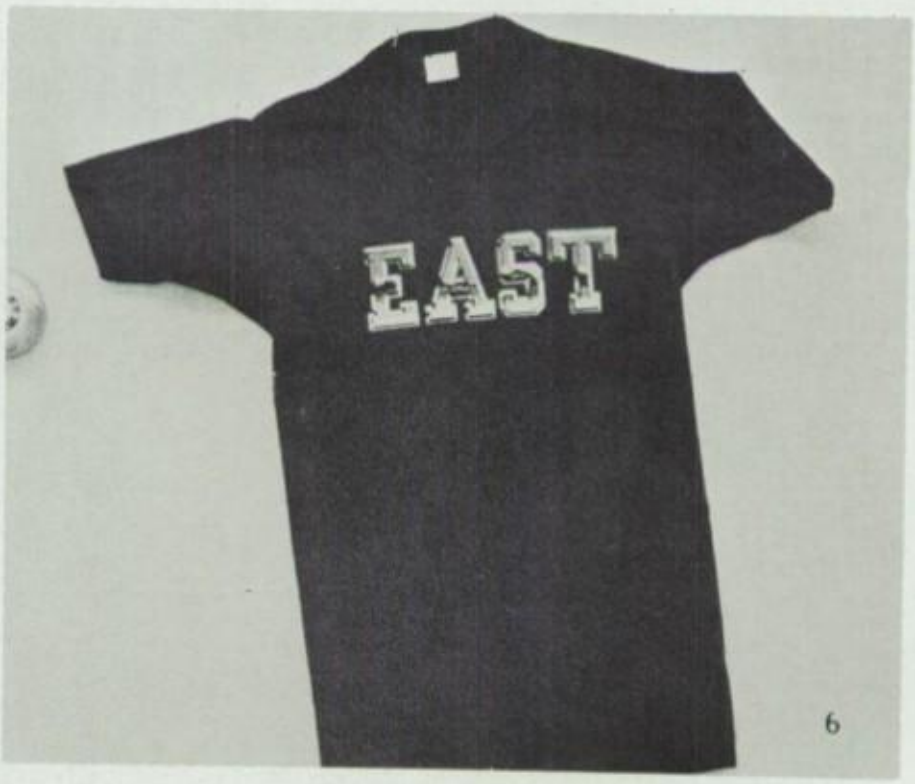

1. The Josten's spirit representative gives the Javelin photographer a sexy smile. Decorated with whipped cream, Mr. Truckenbrod decides it's time for a bath. 3. Student Council, row 1: Laura Wendel, Jane Miller, Jackie Marek, Linda Burmeister, Wende Reynolds, Bridget Mathie, Mike Munnagle, Sue Dahm, Stephanie Nelis, Nina Schrage, Tiffany McGucken. Row 2: Maria Mattia, Sue Katheiser, Lisa Trautman, Denise Pavwoski, Maria Blommel, Chris Hinz, Minta Thompson, Barb Bruggeman, Kim DePue, Curt Schweiger, Chip Kelley, Kim Whitburn. Row 3: Shelly Munnagle, Amy McGucken, Barb Boeck, Kris Hubele, Monica Simons, Nina Nelson, Sue Holt, Mike Butler, Secretary Karen Drayer, Jeanne Zuelke, President Matt Newhauser, Gerry Grennell, Scott Holzem, Darrin Wolff, Lori Neterval, Mr. Truckenbrod. 4. President Matt Newhauser and Secretary Karen Drayer relax in the lounge. 5. Matt gives a well-prepared speech to the Council members. 6. The selling of "East" t-shirts was only one of the many fund raisers sponsored by the Student Council.

German Club Enjoys Culture

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If you understood that last sentence then you probably were a member of the Falls East German Club. The German Club, advised by Ms. Dahler, went beyond learning a foreign language to participation in the holiday activities and culture. This year the fourteen members produced a play for a class at Riverside and celebrated the German holiday, Octoberfest. The foreign language club united for a trip to the Holiday Folk Fair. Led by the executive committee Angie Dahm, Dawn Indermuehle, Peter Klebenow, Lisa Dora and Marcia Langer, the group went cross-country skiing followed by a visit to a German restaurant, a spring picnic rounded out the German club agenda. To finish their various activities, the group sponsored a car wash and sold candy during the year. The enrollment in foreign language may be declining but the enthusiam for German and for German culture was reflected in this year's active Falls East German Club.

Spanish Club Becomes East's Largest

The largest membership of any organization boosted at Falls East is boosted by the Spanish Club. The 46 members of this organization, led by President Frank Vetrovec and faculty advisor Mrs. Klamm, held activities throughout the school year. The Spanish Club projects began with a Homecoming float, one of the few organization representatives. The group participated in hike at the Audubon Nature Center, and a typical Mexican meal at Chi Chi's (OLE). All Holidays were celebrated with special activities. A Halloween fiesta highlighted October while at Christmas a banquet and gift exchange were held. Joining with the German Club, the Spanish club traveled to downtown Milwaukee for the Holiday Folk Fair. Rounding out the year - long activities was a spring outing to Marriott's Great America. Candy sales throught the year helped finance these activities. The study of a foreign language can be fun and beneficial to all students and the large membership in Spanish Club shows that East students feel Spanish is great.

1. Gary Kayser stands at attention as Mrs. Dahler gives her orders. 2. Spanish Club, Row 1: Sharon Aspenleiter, Colleen Harris, Jackie Lenz, Pam Hoerchner, Maria Mattia, Mary Joe Hilgart, Tracy Staheli, Beth Jaworski, Chris LaBell, Leigh Ann Neff, Row 2: Mary Perdzock, Karen Arends, Jean Rosa, Jo'Ell Ladley, Marna Biel, Kristy Grieger, Row 3: Patty Perdzock, Amy Schlagenhaft, Tracy Weber, Janeen Fait, Jean Wahlgren, Kathy Rappette, Kristen Herwig, Frank Vetrovec, Judy Seubert, Christy Blau, Kris Bretl, Kerry Kropusek, Lisa Samuels, Monica Henson, Debbie Hosmanek, Annette Wodushek, Deann Schnittka, Kate Wodushek, Mary Langenhahn, Mrs. Klamm. 3. German Club, Row 1: Jeff Langer, Eric Dahm, Angie Dahm, Diane Frangiskakis, Row 2: Patty Begalke, Sherri Samuels, Anna Bahr, Peggy Held, Peter Klebenow, Marcia Langer, Row 3: Dawn Indermuehle, Rita Kriegisch, Petra Saemann, Myra Nagovan. 4. "HAUS" it goin' folks? 5. John Potnek consumes German culture. 6. Spanish students wait patiently for this girl to break the piñata.

"paradise" sends pom-pons to the top.

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The crowds burst into applause as they bounced onto the field. Silence followed. The watchful eyes of the onlookers waited for the girls to get into their positions. From somewhere came the slow pulse of the music. The Menomonee Falls East Titanettes swung into step as the beat sped up. The people cheered, the pom-pons jiggled, the boys whistled, and the faces of the performers lit up into brilliant smiles. The long hours of practice behind them were well-received and well worth the effort. To the members of the Titanette squad, this past year was busy and profitable. At the Badgerette Camp at Lawrence University, they placed first in the Class A division and received the showmanship award. When they appeared in the Midwest Invitational they earned first place in originality and fifth place for their competition routine. Senior Debbie Weighter won the title of Miss Badgerette for 1981-82. Under the leadership of Mrs. Sass and the co-captains, Debbie Weighter and Gail Norton, the pom -poners performed for many school and community functions, Included on their agenda were: the Cheery Cherry Fair, pep assemblies, football and basketball games, the Badgerette Pom-Pom Clinic, the Northridge Competition sponsored by Badgerette, and the Run For Your Health races. The squad sold candy, held the Homecoming raffle, and hosted the annual Titanette dance to raise money. They constantly showed their probe as they plodded on to improve their organization. We salute you, Titanettes, for your spunk and dedication.

1. The 1981-82 Falls East Titanette squad. Row 1: Jenny DeGeorge, Susan Stewart, Chris Strack, Debbie Weighter, Laura Wendel, Marie Mattia. Row 2: Alissa Dallapiazza, Kim Harris, Lisa Day, Jodene Katheiser, Julie Yarnig, Coleen Jeffords. Row 3: Laurie Brill, Lynn Sylvan, Gail Norton, Cheryl Clark, Kris Kreuser, Jennifer Fait. 2. The "Solid Gold" Titanettes begin their flashy Homecoming routine. 3. Pom-pons "Swooshed" as Lisa Day gets into the music. 4. Marie Mattia, Debbie Weighter, and Chris Strack are set for their 1st place winning "Rocking in Paradise" routine. 5. The faces of the pom-pon girls mirrored their feelings about the football game before them. Here they come! Get ready for a really good show!

slide or glide with skada ski

Headed by Mr. Attoe, Skada Ski Club was an activity liked by many students. This year most of the outings were held at Little Switzerland, with a few at Alpine Valley. Although the number of students was low, those who did join experienced a lot of good skiing this year. The trip to Colorado was cancelled this year because of high cost and lack of people, but the club still went to Ironwood, Michigan and Cable, Wisconsin. Mr. Bohlmann is co-advisor and also the cross-country coach for the club. The money from the ski sale, held at Lincoln School, was used for the discounts the students received for skiing. The students who were in Skada worked very hard just so they could play hard and have a lot of fun.

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1. Oops! Aimee Zangl takes a spill. 2. Skada II Front row: Bill Markert, Dianne Frangiskakis, Kathy Flanders, Monica Simmons, Judie Mehlos, Wayne Bohlmann-advisor. Back row: Regan Bochek, John Lemberger, Pat Staehler, Frank Vetrovec, Doug Baranski, Mike Klotz. 3. Skada I. Row 1: Sue Novack, Tammy Perschbacher, Meg Zangl, Chris Vevjoda, Lisa DiNuzzo, Greg DePue, Scott Briskie, Holly Will, Anita Hartmann, Lisa Nimmer, Lori Nimmer, Marna Beihl. Row 2: Carmen Gundlach, Sue Williams, Ken Rockwell, Paul Kucharik, Tom Fenske, Eric Millard, Aimee Zangl, Tom Mathie, Mike Bularz, Mike Dippel, Mike Konig, Dave Dallapiazza, Terry Gagliano, Stephanie Hlucknik, Jamie Scherkenbach, Dan Neuwirth, Anthony Rosner, Karl Hornung, Mr. Attoe-advisor. Row 3: Scott Waltrerman, Dan Dallapiazza, Tom Claas, Randy Rosenberger, John Cammarta, Dave Preston, Greg Knaebe, Jeff Zychowski, Matt Koebert, Kirk Gramoll, Paul Vermey, Larry Zimmer, Allan Graff, Mike Klotz, Shayne Kilber. Row 4: Kyle Birante, Todd Baranski, Jason Lyden, Dave Ferber, Mark Wheatley, Joe Kronning, Jim Bjork. 4. Skada II works on relaxing skills. 5. Mr. Bohlmann challenges the moguls on cross country skiis. 6. NO, no Lisa, Piggy-back is not all the way to do it. 7. Sue Novack and Tammy Perschbacher double up on the slopes. 8. Lisa DiNuzzo "thinks" she's safe with these two Ski Patrol Men. 9. How do you get these dumb things on?

forensics squad speaks for itself

This year's Forensics Squad was one of the biggest and best teams in the history of Menomonee Falls East High School. Mrs. Novak and Mrs. White coach approximately thirty-five members. The President is Judy Seubert, Greg Knaebe is the Vice-President, and the Secretary is Denise Dancull. Most members believed that Forensics was an exciting and rewarding experience that would be one activity that would benefit them for the rest of their lives. Most also agreed that the spirit of competition and getting to know different students has proved a lot of fun.

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hospitality and e-club keep their image

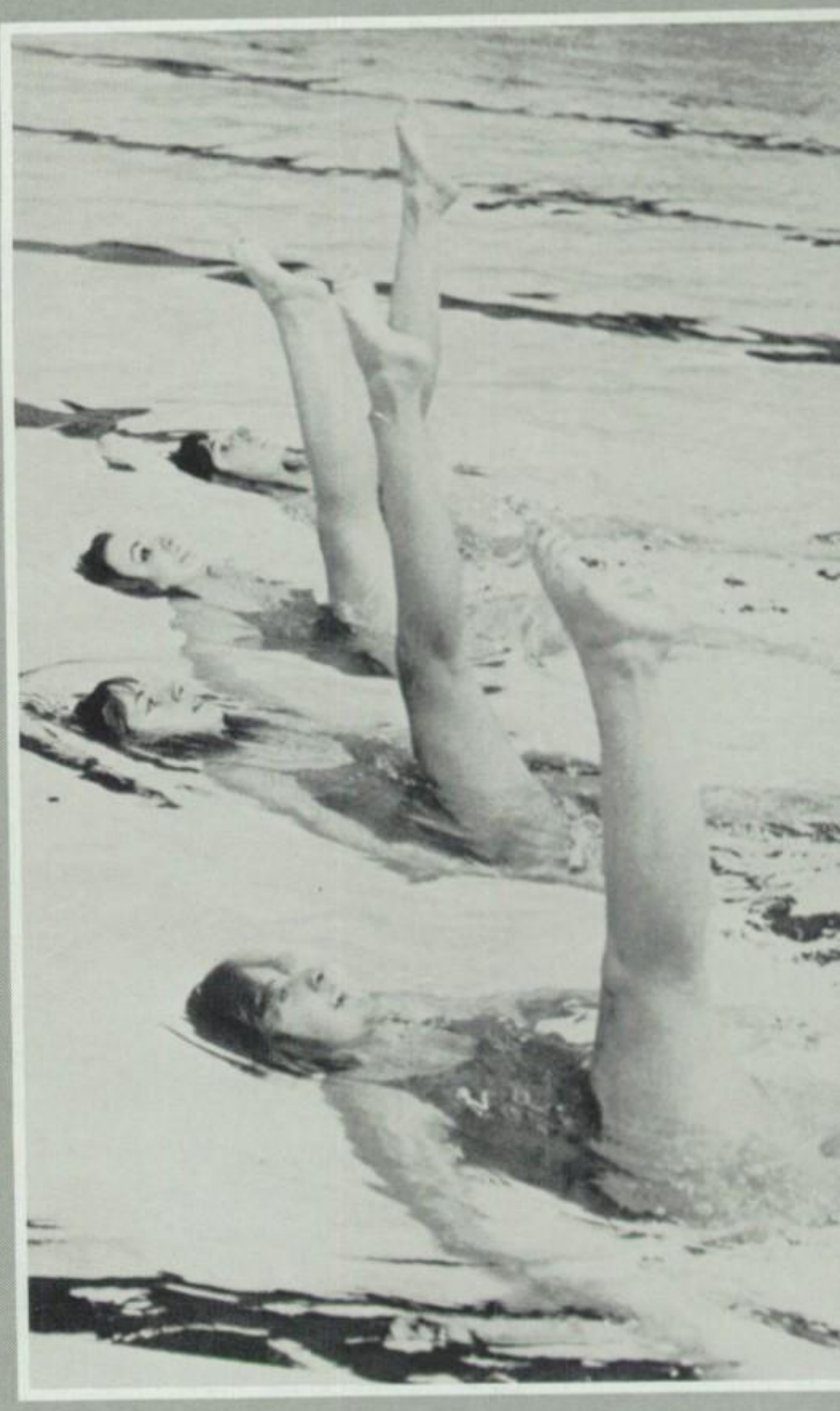
The 1981-82 Hospitality Club, under the direction of Mrs. Franke, was very busy this year. They served at many events, such as the school plays, band concerts, open house, Aquarius, and any school functions they were requested to. Fund raisers were an important part of outside activities. This year the group sold caramel apples, stationary, and Christmas ornaments. The girls wanted this to be a fun filled year and worked very hard to fulfill their goal.

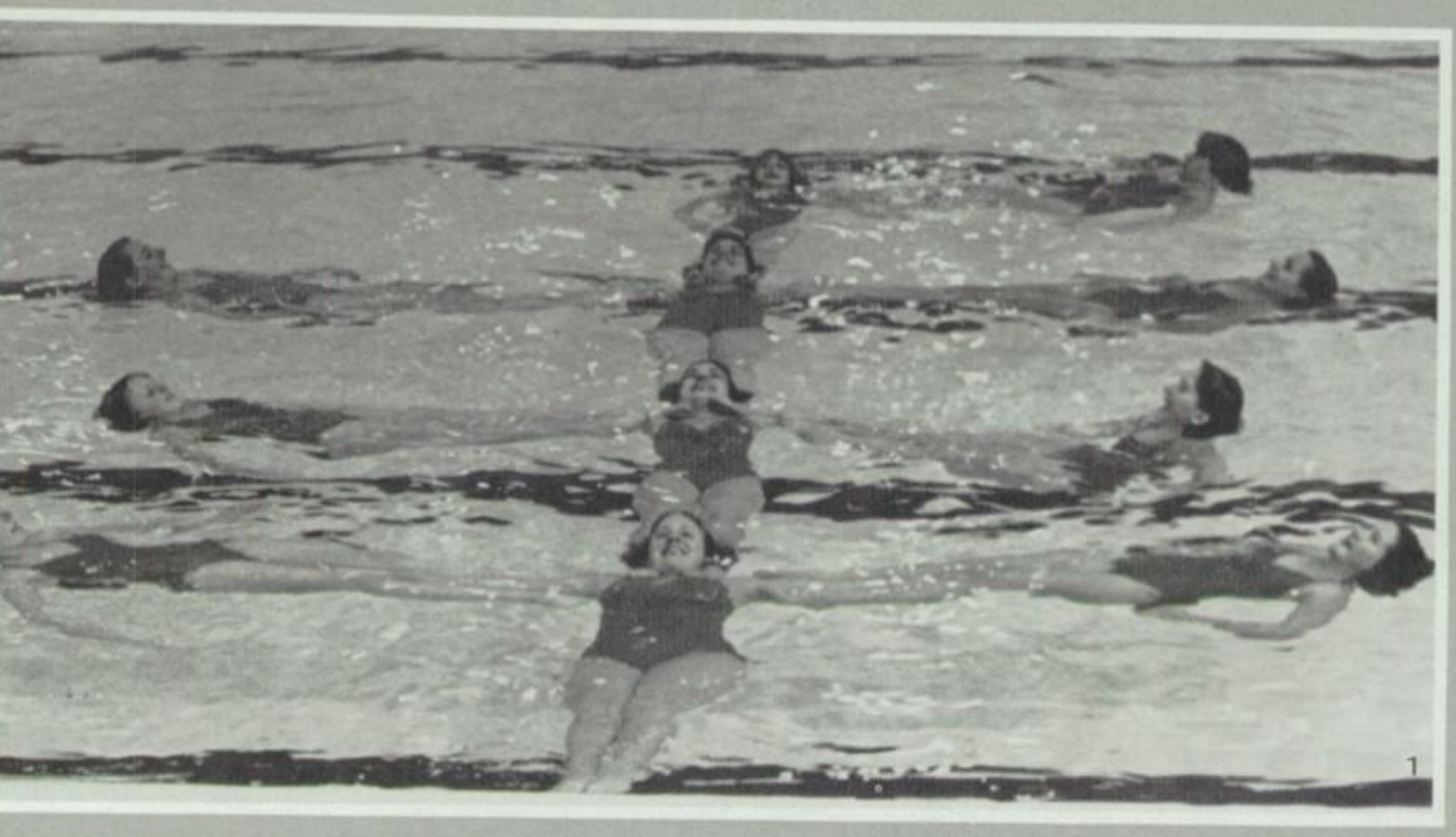
1. Greg Knaebe expresses himself dramatically. 2. Hospitality Club consists of: Row 1: Kris Bretl, Sue Teresinski, Kathy Simek, Gerilyn Wirt. Row 2: Mrs. Wiess, Kathy Serio, Jenny Andresek, Sue Schlaefer, Sherri Abel, Diana Frangiskakis. 3. Advisor Mrs. Wiess presents one of the Hospitality's fund raisers — the Santagram. 4. Lisa Koenigs and Frank Vetrovec display a bit of dancing ability. 5. Incoming Freshmen to Forensics include: Top left: Kris Bretl, Steve Chojnacki, Dave Wodushek, Dan Geiger. Bottom left: Sherri Buehner, Pam Burns, Dave Polzin. 6. E-Club encompasses: Row 1: Amy Zangl, Linda Kerr, Howard Lederman, Gary Teeters, Karrie Kunzelman, Kelly Munnagle, Kris Hubele. Row 2: Ann Mandl, Karen Holt, Scott Holzem, Geri Grennell, Mike Haug, Gina Bettin, Miss Wilburth. Row 3: Bill Markert, Tom Paulsen, Tom Burnside, Sue Bauer, Denise Pavwoski, Cindy Spotts, Wendy Spotts. 7. Forensics consists of: Row 1: Cathy Rappette, Greg Knaebe, Natalie Krueger, Kris Herwig, Beth Simpson, Steve Chojnacki, Maureen Waldvogel, Cheri Wenlick, Sherri Buehner. Row 2: Judy Seubert, Pam Burns, Sue Teresinski, Paula Polasik, Dawn Indermuehle, Aija Upite, Dave Polzin, Dan Gieger, Dave Wodushek. Row 3: Geri Grennell, Denise Dancull, Brian Mustapich, Lisa Koenigs, Gary Kayser, Kris Bretl, Steve Aspenleiter, Frank Vetrovec, Jean Zuelke. 8. Frank Vetrovec gives Greg Knaebe a little advice.

E-Club, what was that? E-Club was a service organization that runs concession stands at football and basketball games. There were 30 members this year, all with the title "letterman". The members of E-Club raised money for the purchase of awards for athletic achievement. Nice job guys!

aquarius means beauty in motion

This year's Aquarius Club consisted of 22 members. The girls practiced every Tuesday and Thurdsday night, and because the performance was scheduled earlier than usual this year, they had to work even harder. Most of the first semester was spent with the older members and Coach Mary Redjinski teaching the younger ones basic water ballet formations. The show, titled "A Splash in Time," was given on April 1,2,3,and 4. The routines were done to music from different eras, such as the 1890's, 1970's, and the future.





1. Practice makes a perfect tree. 2. The Squarius consists of: 1st row: Sherry Gliniecki, Marion Larson, Dana Nemoir, Jean Rosa, Beth Yehle, Rita Kriegisch. 2nd row: Cindy Schaller, Krista Wilfie, Denise Schrage, Patty Krueger, Cheryl Marsel, Janet Polasik. 3rd row: Coach Mary Redjinski, Jo'ell Ladley, Julie Collins, Kim Klubertanz, Tina Wehausen, Kathy Simek, Roslyn Pauly. 3. Style and grace are the signs of an aquarius member. 4. Practice makes perfect. 5. A dip in the pool is fun and hard work. 6. The Aquarius girls are: 1st row: Chris Label, Krista Wilkie, Sharon Feilbach, Janet Polasik, Jean Rosa. 2nd row: Beth Yehle, Jo'ell Ladley, Sherry Gliniecki, Patty Krueger, Dana Nemor, Rita Kriegisch. 3rd row: Kim Klubertanz, Cindy Schaller, Marion Larson, Sharon Baures, Denise Schrage. 4th row: Tina Wehausen, Roslyn Pauly, Kathy Sinek, Cheryl Marsel.

av and library aides perform their duties

Two groups at East which helped with the smooth function of our building services were the library aides and the AV helpers.

Library aides served everyday or every other day during their study halls. Their duties included manning the circulation desk, taking attendance cards to study halls, straightening and shelving books and helping with inventory.

It wasn't all work, though, as aides were treated to cookies, popcorn, and punch as a reward for their service.

The used book sale is another function of the library aides. Last year's sale earned money for two library calculators for student use.

The AV assistants gave a helping hand to Mrs. Becker and Mr. Wilkins. Delivering films and Video-tape equipment to the proper rooms and returning them to AV would have been an impossible job without the assistance of these students who served during study halls.

math club multiplies it's numbers

Under the direction of Mrs. Burmeister, the twelve members of Math Club participated in many meets this year.The first of these meets was the Wisconsin Math League Contests, which consisted of six separate contests. Next, they competed in the Braveland Math Meet and the UW-Whitewater Math Meet.Last of all, the club participated in the UW-Wisconsin Talent Search.President of the Math Club was Erik Hanson, with Don Davis being Vice President.

1. AV is obviously not all work and no play. 2. Math Club, first row: Carl Wehner, Jeff Schaeffer, Steve Aspenleiter, Mike Weber, Erik Hanson. Second row: Pat James, Sandy Freeman, Don Davis, Marty Dambelkaln, Dean Stutzke, Tom Rassmann. 3. AV, left to right: Mrs. Becker, Michelle Lasanske, Dawn Behr, Lynda Kimmel, Wiley Fell. 4. Mrs. Burmeister explains the secret of the Rubik's Cube to her Math Club. 5. Library Aides, Row 1: Robin Haas, Kristin Herwig, Dawn Bjerk, Ann Zemek, Gina Zizzo, Chris LaBelle, Mrs. Baake. Row 2: Kathy Rapette, Peggy Held, Sandy Freeman, Kris Bretl, Brian Marsel, Peter Klebenaw, Scott Crow, Mike Bauer, Gary Kaiser. Row 3: Sharee Farley, Pat Ellicson, Joe Leet, Kathy Walsh, Dianne Frangiskakis, Barb Brueggeman, Cindy Freeman, Gerilynn Wirt, Cheri Wendlick.

swing choir returns to east

Concert Choir consists of 60 people this year. Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Heise, the group performed in two concerts, one during the winter and the other in the spring. In the Christmas season, they did their annual caroling around the Falls. They sang at the Nursing Home, the hospital, Kohl's, MacDonald's, Thomas Jefferson, Shady Lane, Riverside, Valley View, and here at East. Many of the members performed solos, duets, trios, and other ensembles at the contests held at Brookfield East. Choir letters were earned by students who participated in contests, had good attendance throughout the year, and showed up at each concert. A new addition has been made to the music department. Swing Choir practiced each Tuesday night for approximately an hour and a half. The group performed once during the spring. Mr. Heise organized this 19-member group, who sang and danced to selections from "West Side Story," "A Chorus Line," and other Broadway shows. Swing Choir had existed in the past years here at East, but due to lack of interest, it was eliminated. So far this year it has been successful.

1. Swing Choir members Ellen Langenhahn, Becky Shafer, and Rosy Pauly dance to the routine of "One." 2. Swing Choir, first row: Monica Simons, Jodi Vriesman, Cheryl Marsel, Debbie Counard, Corrine Montag, Kim Whitburn, Pete Klebenaw, Eric Millard. Second row: Lisa Koenigs, Kathy Flanders, Patty Kriege, Lisa Day, Ellen Langenhahn, Becky Shafer, Rosy Pauly, Frank Vetrovec, Gary Heimann. 3. Concert Choir, row 1: Jeanne Meyer, Robin Haas, Kathy Bylkowski, Cheryl Marsel, Gina Zizzo, Kathy Walsh, Lori Kimmel, Corrine Scaglione, Debbie Counard, Tammy Harvir, Tracy Foltz, Debbie Poetzel, Krista Wilkie, Nancy Hilgart, Vicki Hilgart. Row 2: Trish Evers, Rhonda Wechlo, Vicki Cee, Shelly Crow, Larry Wolf, Tom Pollich, Eddie Brust, Sandy Freeck, Jodi Vriesman, Patty Kriege, Sharee Farley, Lori Stehli. Row 3: Lisa Day, Sue Lodholz, Chris Vejvoda, Kim Whitburn, Kathy Flanders, Eric Millard, Frank Vetrovec, Pete Klebenaw, Rich Wagner, Mary Lagenhahn, Amy Halquist, Corrine Montag, Robin Kimball, Laura Holm. Row 4: Jean Magill, Dawn Bjerk, Leannee Wick, Tina Wiehausen, Julie Collins, Joan Franrl, Nina Nelson, Terri Pollich, Rosy Pauly, Jayne Petleinsek, Tammy Kissling, Becky Shafer, Mary Schleicher, Wendy Ross. 4. Frank Vetreovec and Gary Heimann get into the "swing" of things.

strings strike a pleasant chord

This year has been a very productive and enjoyable one for the East High Orchestra. Building momentum over the year, the Orchestra's fine musicians performed for the listening pleasure of its audiences at the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. Earlier in the school year, orchestra students reached their fund-raising goal in their successful candy sales drive. The students spent pleasant hours in building a homecoming float which won recognition for the Orchestra as one of the top ones. Between major concert events, the members took part in a variety of other activities such as music festival participation and performing for school and community groups. The Orchestra's String Ensemble, for example, provided entertainment at the Village Mall's anniversary celebration and the Falls District Art Show held at the Maude Shunk Library. These appearances were followed by a field trip to Chicago to enjoy the best in musical performance. East's Orchestra was also pleased that it had members in the top performing group of the prestigious Music for Yourth Orchestra Program that rehearses weekly and concertizes at the PAC. The school year closed on a most approving note as members took time for a Saturday visit to Marriott's Great America.

musical groups add pzazz

Despite many complications, the Concert Band had a successful year. The band was smaller, which meant some unique problems. It was challenging to find suitable music because of the budget cuts and the group's instrumentation. Nevertheless, cooperation by the musicians and their director, Mr. Steinke, turned them into a very musical group. Enthusiasm prevailed throughout all the practicing. It all paid off when the band completed their performances at the winter and spring concerts.

This year's pep band was bigger and better than ever. They played at all pep rallies and varsity boy's home basketball games. The group was run by musicians who volunteered to be in it and under the guidance of Mr. Janusiak. The student directors were Junior Marty Behr and Senior Bob Baranski. It is the responsibility of the pep band to "psych" up the crowd which this group did in fine form. This musical group encouraged both the team and the fans.

1. The violin section receives help and encouragement from Dr. Zander. 2. The East High Pep Band: Row 1- Sue Gellendin, Amy Doubek, Bill Markert, Jill Birler, Kris Farrenkopf, Marty Behr, Cheryl Walters. Row 2 - Steve Hafener, Keith Lasanske, Monica Simons, Julie Shrode, Cindy August, Pam McClenahan, Peggy Leach, Maria Blommel, Chris Blau, Scott Walterman, Angie Dahm, Mike Walters. Row 3 - Chris Volk, Mark Shrode, Bob Baranski, Bob Niederdorfer, Kurt Schweiger, Jeff Gellendin, Dean Harwin, Rich Hilgart, Jim Delain, Matt Scott. Row 4: Evan Hansen, John Hoppe, Kurt Weber, Sue Holt, Debbie Hosmanek, Ron McCarthy, Jason Meier. 3. The brass and woodwinds cheerfully add depth to the strings. 5. This string ensemble orchestra is NOT just fiddling around. 6. The East High Orchestra: First Violin - Rita Kriegisch, concert mistress, Judy Pedigo, principal, Valerie Ford, Shelley Gall, Wende Reynolds, Kris Solsrud, Lynn Wysocki; Second Violin - Myra Nagovan, principal, Mark Bresnyan, Lisa Brewer, Scott Crow, Angie Nowak, Laurie Poetzel, Maureen Waldvogel; Violas - Martin Volk, principal, Renee Kinziger, Beth Slick, David Wodushek; Cellos - Kurt Farrenkopf, principal, Jenny Andresek, Corrine Scaglione, Linda Schneider; Basses - Michael Cotts, principal, David Polzin, John Wagner; Flutes - Karen Drayer, principal, Maria Blommel, Tia Nagovan, Monica Simons; Oboe - Lori Christofferson, principal; Clarinets - Cindy August, principal Angie Dahm, Jeff Schaefer, Kim Utech; Saxophones - Cheryl Walters, principal, Jay Meier; Trumpets - Steve Haefner, principal, Keith Lasanske, Mark Shrode; French Horns - Dianne Frangiskakis, principal, Rich Hilgart; Trombones - Mike Nagovan, principal, Marty Behr, Ron McCarthy; Percussion - Bob Baranski, Bob Niederdorfer. 4. The Concert Band: Row 1 - Lori Gall, Jolee Turba, Patty Schmick, Jackie Marek, Holly Will, Meg Zangl, Robin Meissner, Amy Richards. Row 2 - John Wiederman, Kathy Brill, Jayne Sager, Matt Newhauser, Stephanie Hlucknik, Monica Hensen, Sandy Freeman, Kari Kropsack, Tami Loepfe, Karen Strachota. Row 3 - Cindy Morris, Keri Kerslake, Dawn Behr, Eric Dahm, Meg Weber, Gina Bertin, Chris Vejvoda, Alison Drichta, Craig Johnson, Mike Flynn, Tim Debruin, Jeff Wychowski, Tim Wehausen. Row 4 - Roger Hajek, Steve Jeske, Dave Strabenaw, Beth Slick, Sue Dahm, Gerard Flynn, Ken Rockwell, Geoff Seymour, Mike Klotz, Mr. Steinke, director.

wind and percussion ensemble perform — with pride —

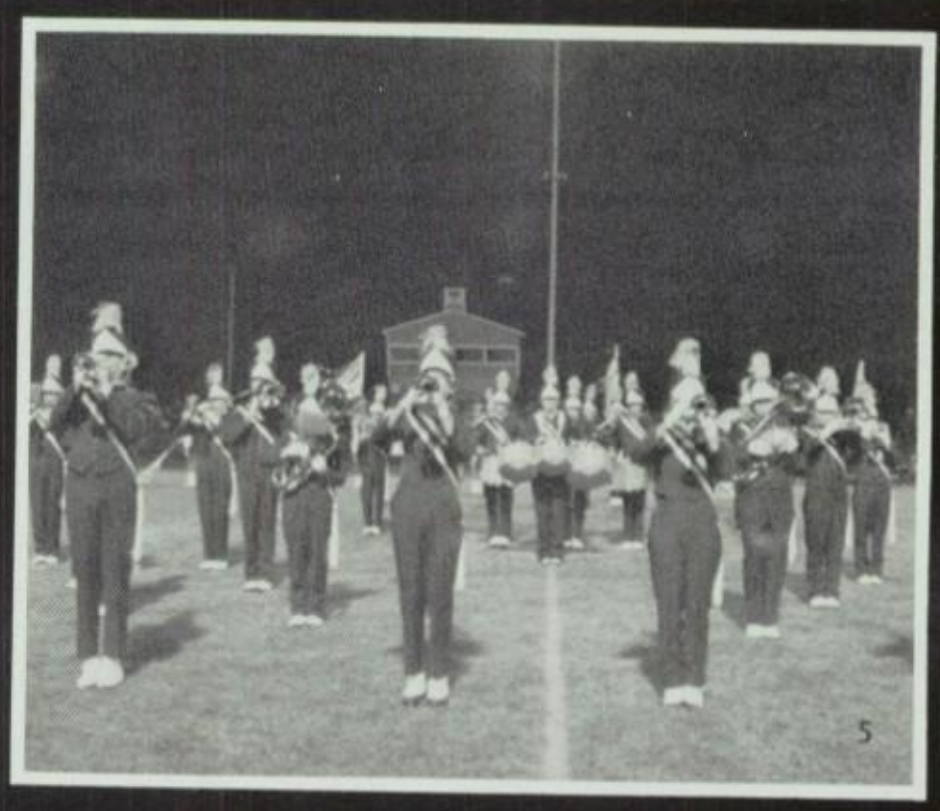
The Wind and Percussion Ensemble had an active year. With Mr. Jaynusiak as their director, the band presented two concerts, one in the winter and another in the spring. Many members put in extra effort and participated in the Braveland Solo and Ensemble Contest. Those who did exceptionally well went to the State Contest had in Madison. In addition, WAPE also performed in the Band Contest in May. To end the year, they played for the Class of 82's graduation. During the year, the band selected five members to represent them and make decisions concerning activities. WAPE's goal was to maintain the high standards laid down in previous years. Throughout the year, the band worked and practiced hard to play their music with just the right style.

1. Wind and Percussion Ensemble for 1981-82 consists of: Oboe- Lori Christoffersen; Flute- Julie Shrode, Karen Drayer, Pam McLenahan, Debbie Hosmanek, Monica Simons, Susan Holt, Gail Norton, Carrie Norton, Maria Blommel, Tia Nagovan; Clarinet- Cindy August, Anie Dahm, Kim Uttech, Chris Blau, Tammie Olson, Jeff Schaefer, Wim Eeckhout, Jim Wendlick; Alto Clarinet- Linda Marek; Bass Clarinet- Mary Glenn, Judy Mehlos; Alto Saxophone- Cheryl Walters, Sue Gellendin, Jay Meier, Even Hansen; Tenor Saxophone- Tom Riel; Bass- Matt Scott; Baritone Saxophone- John Hoppe; Trumpet- Steve Haefner, Bill Markert, Kurt Weber, Jeff Anderson, Mark Shrode, Paul Wysocki, Chris Volk, Julie Mecus, Pat Staehler, Jerry Barcher, Keith Lasanske; French Horn- Peggy Leach, Jill Birler, Amy Doubek, Dianne Frangiskakis, Kris Farrenkopf, Rich Hilgart; Trombone- Mike Nagovan, Marty Behr, Ron McCarthy, Mike Walters, Scott Walterman, Rob Kaiser; Percussion- Jeff Gellendin, Bob Niederdorfer, Bob Baranski, Dean Harwin, Kurt Schweiger, Pat Walters; Baritone- Jim Delain. 2. Steve Haefner and Bill Markert concentrate on playing their trumpets. 3. The WAPE honors: Row 1; Jim Delain, Steve Haefner, Mike Nagovan, Row 2; Lori Christoffersen, Cheryl Walters, and Peggy Leach. 4. Wim Eeckhout and Jim Wendlick perform with pzazz. 5. The Flute section expertly handles a difficult interlude. 6. This section of the WAPE shows their discipline. 7. Jill Birler plays her French Horn with pride. 8. Peggy Leach shows her true dedication.

marching band makes perfection look easy

This year the East Marching Band underwent a few changes but still produced its traditional proud, exciting performances. The band was smaller and the drill was harder. For the first time in East Band History, there was only one drum major, Senior Bill Markert. Mr. Steinke wrote the routines and added some drum and bugle corp techniques to coordinate with the music. He compared designing the shows to drawing football plays with four teams, all on the field at the same time — there is no room for error. The band put on halftime shows during football season. The complexity of these required much time and work, of which the spectator is unaware. The colorguard put in extra hours to achieve precision and unity. Marching needs intense concentration and has great physical demands, as experienced by band members during the last field performance of the season. The temperature dropped below the record low but the group still did a flashy job. Besides field shows, they appeared in the Menomonee Falls Christmas Parade and the Memorial Day Parades. Over the course of the year, Mr. Janusiak noticed the coordination of the band improved, especially in the freshmen.

. . . . . And now . . . . . Under the field direction of Drum Major Bill Markert . . . . . With colorguard achievement made possible through the mutual effort and cooperation of all the young ladies in the unit . . . . . WITH PRIDE . . . . . THE EAST BAND



1,3. The hours of long disciplined practice pay off when the East Band displays its perfect precision. 2. Bill Markert proudly begins the direction of another field show. 4. The uniform movements of the colorguard add excitement to the performance. 5. Homecoming's extravaganza climaxes with the halftime production. 6. Solid sound is projected from the band.

javelin staff: makin' it happen!

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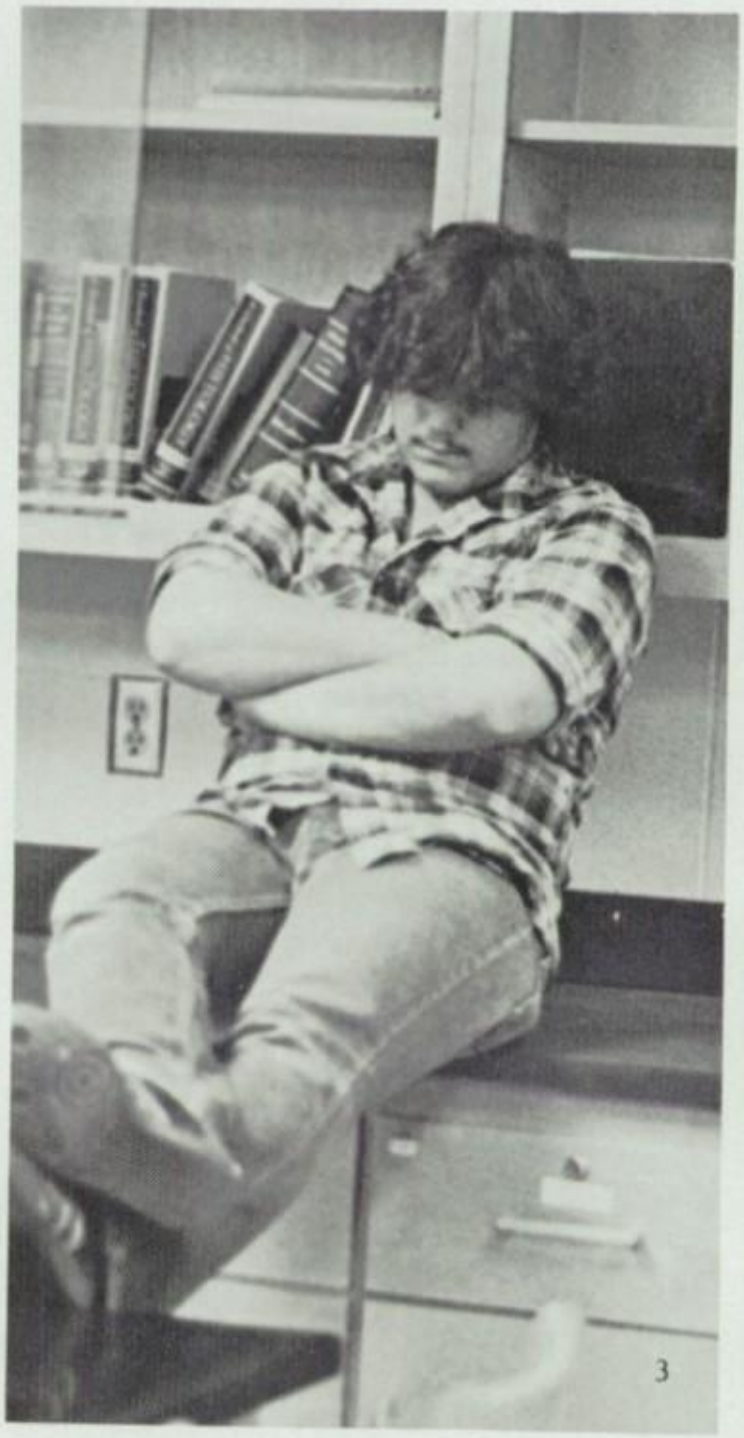
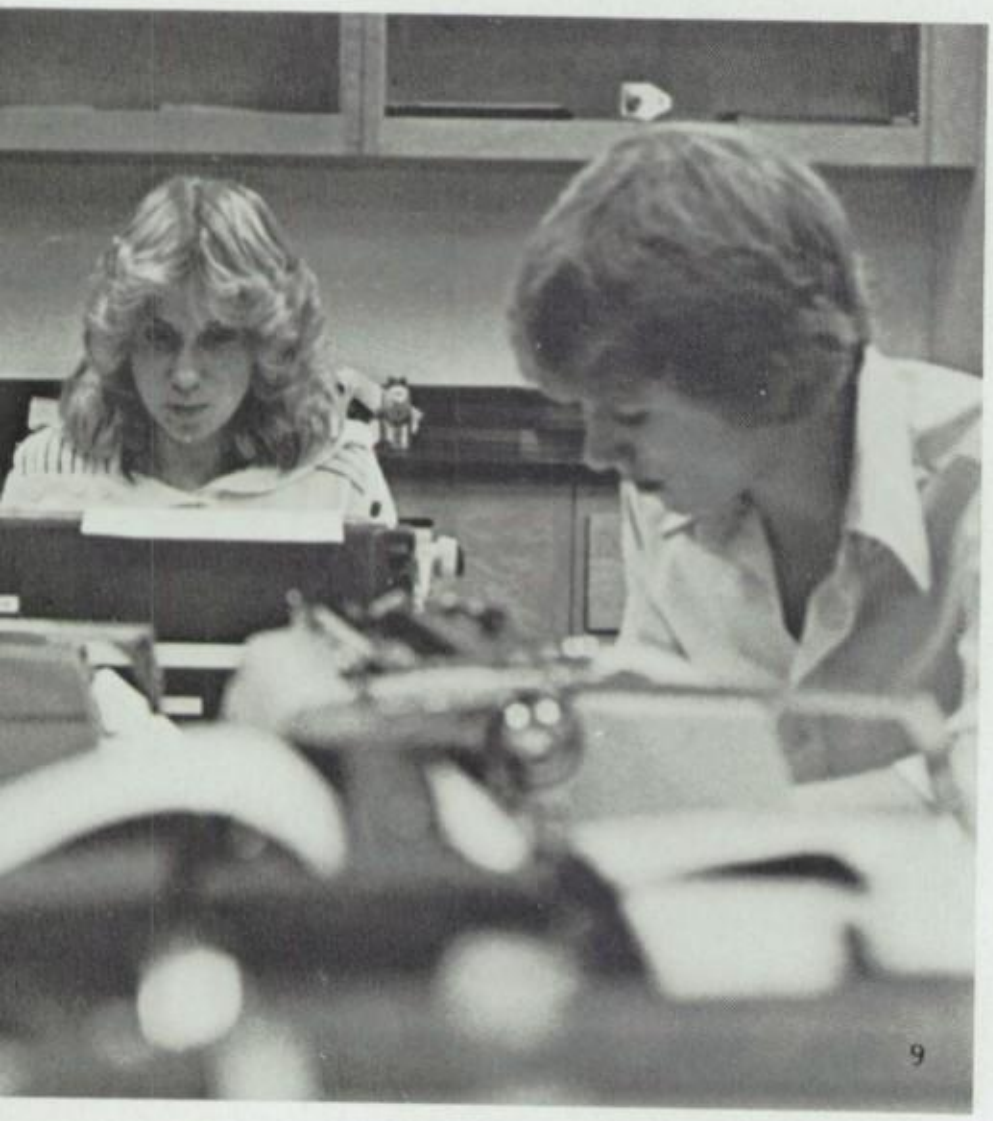
The 1982 Javelin Staff was a mixture of old veterans and new, eager learners. Many returning staff members jumped right into production while new members learned by doing and redoing. Judy Lemberger, editor-in-chief, was in charge of organizing this seventeen member staff aided by the other editors when things got really chaotic. Paula Lockman, the proof editor, provided us with munchies when morale and our blood sugar level got low. During the summer, Judy and Paula and Mrs. Egeland participated in the American Yearbook workshop in Ripon, Wisconsin, to improve their yearbooking skills. The entire staff participated in the Kettle Moraine Press Association workshop in Whitewater, bringing home a copy-writing award for the 1981 Javelin. The job of an advisor is to scream, to read copy, scream, and check layouts. In this job, Mrs. Egeland fulfilled the screaming to the best of her ability. Actually, Mrs. Egeland's finest quality was a large, wet tongue for licking mailing envelopes. All during production, the staff had a great responsibility. They had to compile a photographic and written description of all the activities, sports and organizations that made up for the 1982 memories. The end result is what you are holding right now.

1. Lisa Samuels searches an old yearbook for a familiar face. 2. The 1982 Javelin Staff Presents: Row 1: Lisa Samuels, Maureen Waldvogel, Aimee Zangl, Jodi Vriesman, Mrs. Egeland, Chris Wilford, Paula Lockman, Tracy Faltz. Row 2: Pamela Bass, Becky Shafer, Judi Mehlos, Meg Zangl, Kathy Sr. Martin, Dan Infalt, Brian Marsel, Kathy Flanders, Judy Lemberger, Pam McLenahahn, Lisa Bettin. 3. Chief Judy stresses her point on a layout. 4. Advisor Anne (as she is lovingly known) goes through her daily breakdown. 5. An interesting look at the workings of Javelin office. 6. The editors: Advisor: Anne, Proof: Paula, Copy: Becky, Index: Meglet, Layout: Pam M., Photo: Pamela B. On floor, Editor-in-Chief: Judy.

east's award-winning olympian voice

Olympian Voice continues East's tradition of award-winning journalism. As a "newsroom team," the O.V. staff strived to demonstrate principles of scholastic journalism. Numerous Kettle Moraine Press Association Awards testify to the realization of these goals. This year the O.V. has attended Kempa and is now waiting for the results. This year, senior editors of O.V. welcomed new underclassmen to the staff in an attempt to form a new staff for 1982-1983. There has been an editorial change of staff this year also. Ms. Lewis has become the new O.V. advisor and Denise Dancull is the Editor in Chief. Innovations this year included a new Olympian Voice "logo", a "Halftime" sports column, a Wednesday distribution schedule, and more student participation.





1. Editor in Chief, Denise Dancull and O.V. Advisor Ms. Lewis discuss the big plans for the net layout. 2. The Olympian Voice Staff: Row 1: Matt Newhauser, John Seanbuchner, Jim Hackbarth, Pat McCarthy, Jim Hammerle, John Nelis, Jim Batcher, Row 2: Ms. Lewis, Lisa Bettin, Laura Wendel, Steve Aspenleiter, Kris Kreruser, Denise Dancull, Judy Seubert, Cindy Freeman, Chip Kelley, Myra Nagovan, Row 3: Jackie Haug, Pam Bass, Debbie Altenbach. 3. John Seanbuchner helps to hit the new deadline. 4. Jim Batcher explains his super ideas to John Seanbuchner and Pat McCarthy. 5. Judy Seubert gets over-joyed with her work. 6. Editorial Staff: Row 1: John Seanbuchner, assistant sports editor; Jim Hackbarth, photo editor; Pat McCarthy, sports editor; Kris Kreuser, layout and feature editor; Denise Dancull, Editor in Chief;; Judy Seubert, news editor; Cindy Freeman, assistant copy editor. 7. Determining picture size takes skill, as Denise Dancull and Debbie Altenbach show here. 8. Debbie Altenbach presents her ideas to three of O.V.'s editors. 9. Debbie Altenbach and John Nelis concentrate on making a good report.

art club: a talented group

Art club is an organization that was started by Mr. Strecher. This year there were fifteen participating members and they did a number of different things. During the months of November through December, the members printed their own personal stationary and greeting cards. They also printed their Skada Ski Club posters and winter concert posters. They had a few fund raisers for this past year. They made silk screened posters and T-shirts for a variety of activities. There were many scholarships given by art club from money that they earned by printing T-shirts. There was a scholarship given to Bill Mathie for $200.00. Cathy Jacobi received one for $125.00, and Tracy Ellicson received one for $75.00.

news from the world: a.f.s. club

The thirty-five members of the A.F.S. club have had a busy and fun-filled year. Under the leadership of President, Lisa Buehner; Vice President, Karrie Kunzelman; and Secretary, Angie Dahm the club prospered. The group sold candy and Fresh Florida Fruit besides holding a bake sale. Their funds increased along with their enthusiasm. In December, an exchange program was held with Coleman, WI. Several students from this small northern city attended our classes and participated in school activities. Other A.F.S. sponsored events were: Milwaukee week, Summer Bus Stop, Holiday Parties, and the Faculty Tea. Three of our students went overseas for the summer: Karrie Kunzelman, London; Lisa Buehner, Kenya; and Jodi Vriesman, Chili. The East exchange students agreed that they will always cherish the experience that they shared with their friends abroad.

1. Senior Lynn Schrage stands before an assortment of posters created by the Art Club for school functions. 2. Painting has always been referred to as a "neat" art form. 3. The members of the A.F.S. Club. Row 1: Sheri Buehner, Holly Will, Sue Teresinski, Lisa DiNuzzo, Lisa Buehner, Wim Eeckout, Angie Dahm, Myra Nagovan, Lisa Samuels. Row 2: Diane Frangiskakis, Valerie Vetrovec, Peter Klebenow, Jodi Vriesman, Ann Tilque, Matt Neuhauser, Eric Dohm, Jason Waltersdorf, Leigh Neff. 4. Members of the Art Club include, Row 1: Lyn Christoffersen, Sharon Aspenleiter, Aija Upite. Row 2: Debbie Dancull, Diane Morgan, Chris LaBelle, James Strecher, Dana Nemoir. Row 3: Sue Schlaefer, Jenny Andresek, Eve Taylor, Joell Ladly, Sherri Stefan, Lori Christoffersen, Lynn Sylvan, Linda Hoffman, Karen Drayer. 5. Angie Dohm, Eric Dohm, Lisa Beuhner, members of A.F.S. sell baked goods as a fund raiser.

SPORTS

Fans and team wait breathlessly
for the final point to be scored.
Competing and training as a team
provide their own reward.

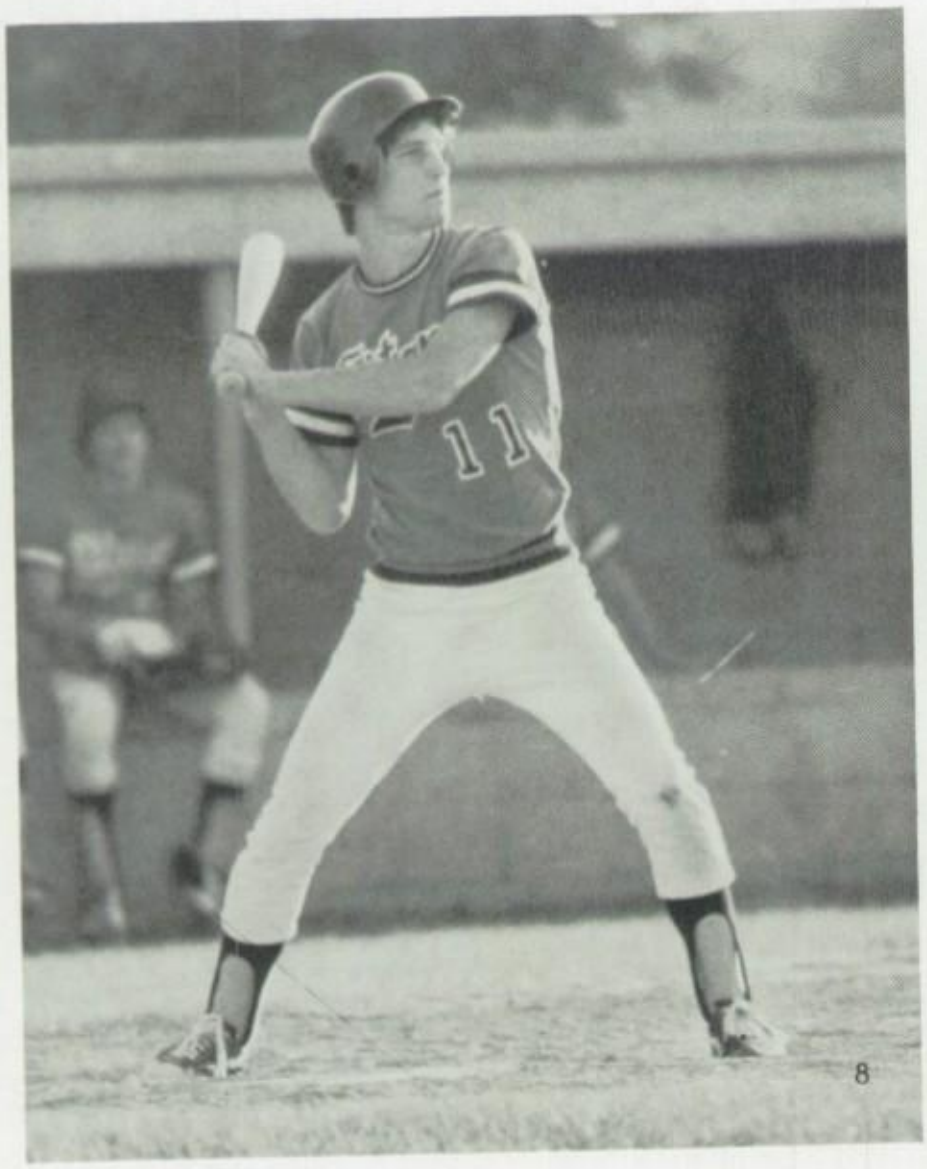
Participation provides the chance
to learn to lose with style,
and celebrate teams victories.
Such experiences prove worthwhile.

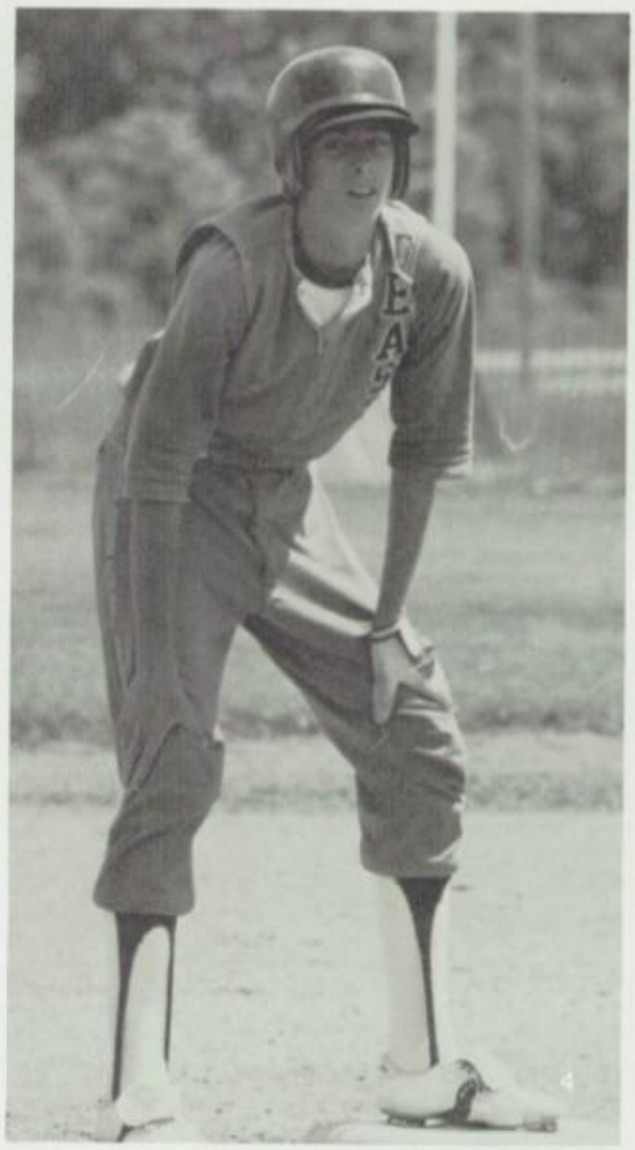
Although we may not always win,
no matter how hard we've tried.
We retain that vital enthusiasm —
the Falls East sense of pride!

Denise Dancull

varsity defeats falls north in regional playoffs

With the help of assistant coaches Richard Naidl and Tom Thompson, Varsity Baseball Coach John Blaszak led his boys to a season record of 14-17. States Blaszak, "Our pitching was too inconsistent and our inability to drive runs in when runners were in scoring position was the main reason for our mediocre record. Eight of our seventeen defeats were by one run." The most difficult game of the season was the loss to Hamilton, conference champs of 1981. MVP's Kevin Mattson, Jeff Knuese and Brian Hoerchner along with MIP Jeff Matyas helped the team place 2nd in the Invitational Tournament. Eight of the 17 players were returning lettermen. All members contributed to the victory over Falls North in the Regionals with a score of 11-5, another outstanding moment in sports.

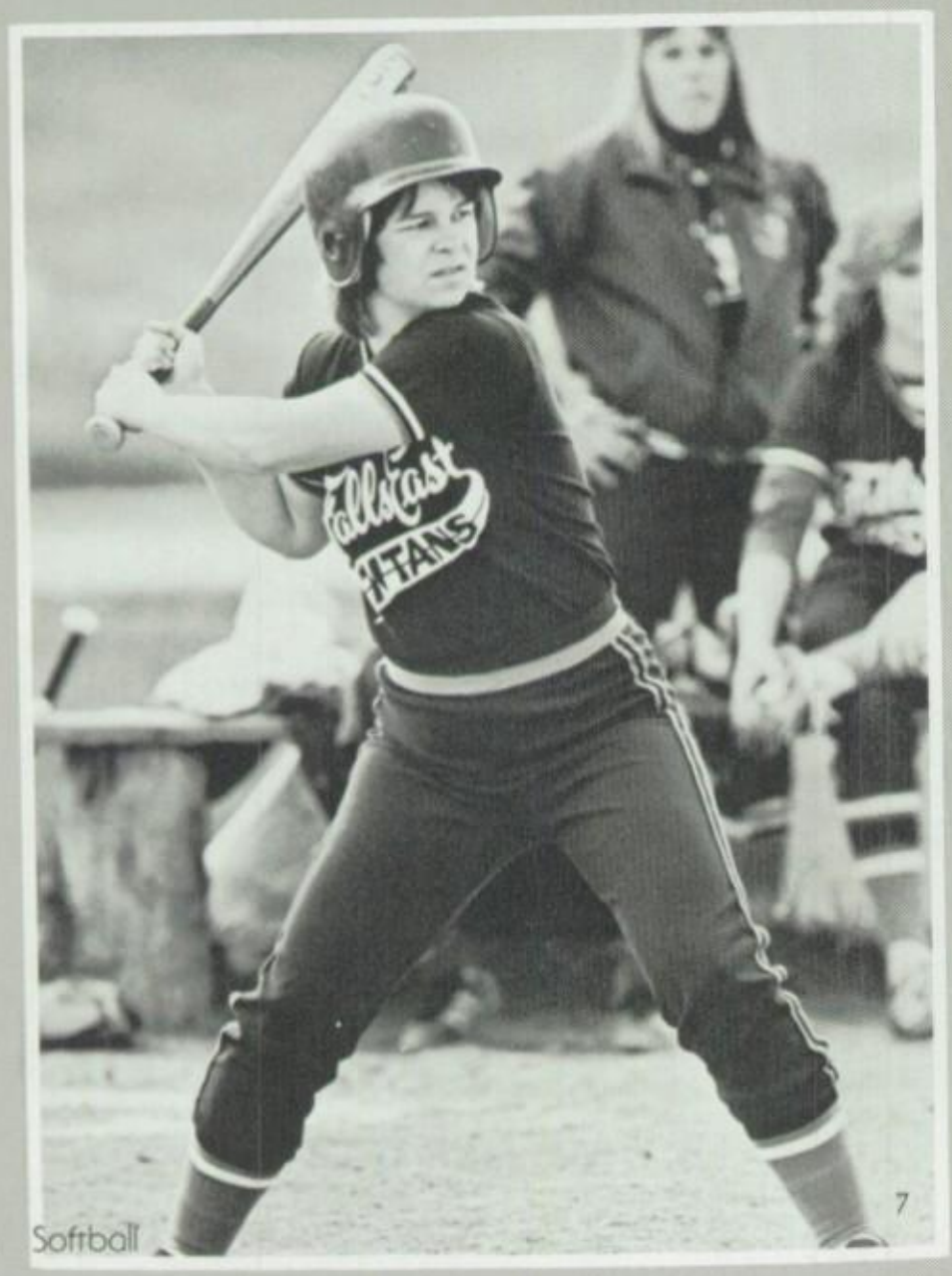




1,5,9. Pitcher Mark Basco winds up, eyes his target, and lets the power fly. 2. The Varsity team includes: Row 1: Jeff Knuese, Mike Moser, Mike Fox, Jim Rivard, Kevin Mattson, Jeff Matyas, Steve Zmijewski, Mark Capstran. Row 2: Mark Knuese, Matt Newhauser, mgr., Tom Paulsen, Phil Laska, Brian Hoerchner, Rick Olejeniczak, Wayne Walker, Dan Knuese, Tom Halquist, Mark Basco, Coach Blaszak. 3. The JV team encompasses: Row 1: Jeff Young, John Nelis, Jamie Scherkenbach, Bob Neiderdorfer, Darrin Wolff, Paul Vermey, Scott Lovey, Dave Ferber. Row 2: Coach Naidl, Mike Valcq, Kevin Budzien, Dave Larson, Mark Capstran, Mike Peronivic, Tom Nevers, Tim Hitt, Mike Strack, Dave Moser. 4. Kevin Fox keeps his eyes open for a chance to steal a base. 6. The Freshmen team involves: Row 1: Tim Hess, John Heisdorf, Pat Loomis, Phil Rauguth, Bill Jensen, Row 2: Greg Strabenaw, Kevin Fox, Kurt Schweiger, Kurt Meiers, Joe Peikert, Tony Rondone, Kurt Polster, Scott Leis. Row 3: Randy Rosenberger, Chris Miller, Rich Holly, Troy Parsons, Coach Tom Thompson. 7. With the look of concentration on his face, Scott Leis hurls in an accurate throw. 8. Brian Hoerchner prepares himself for the upcoming pitch. 10. The Varsity players get it together.

varsity girls take conference championship

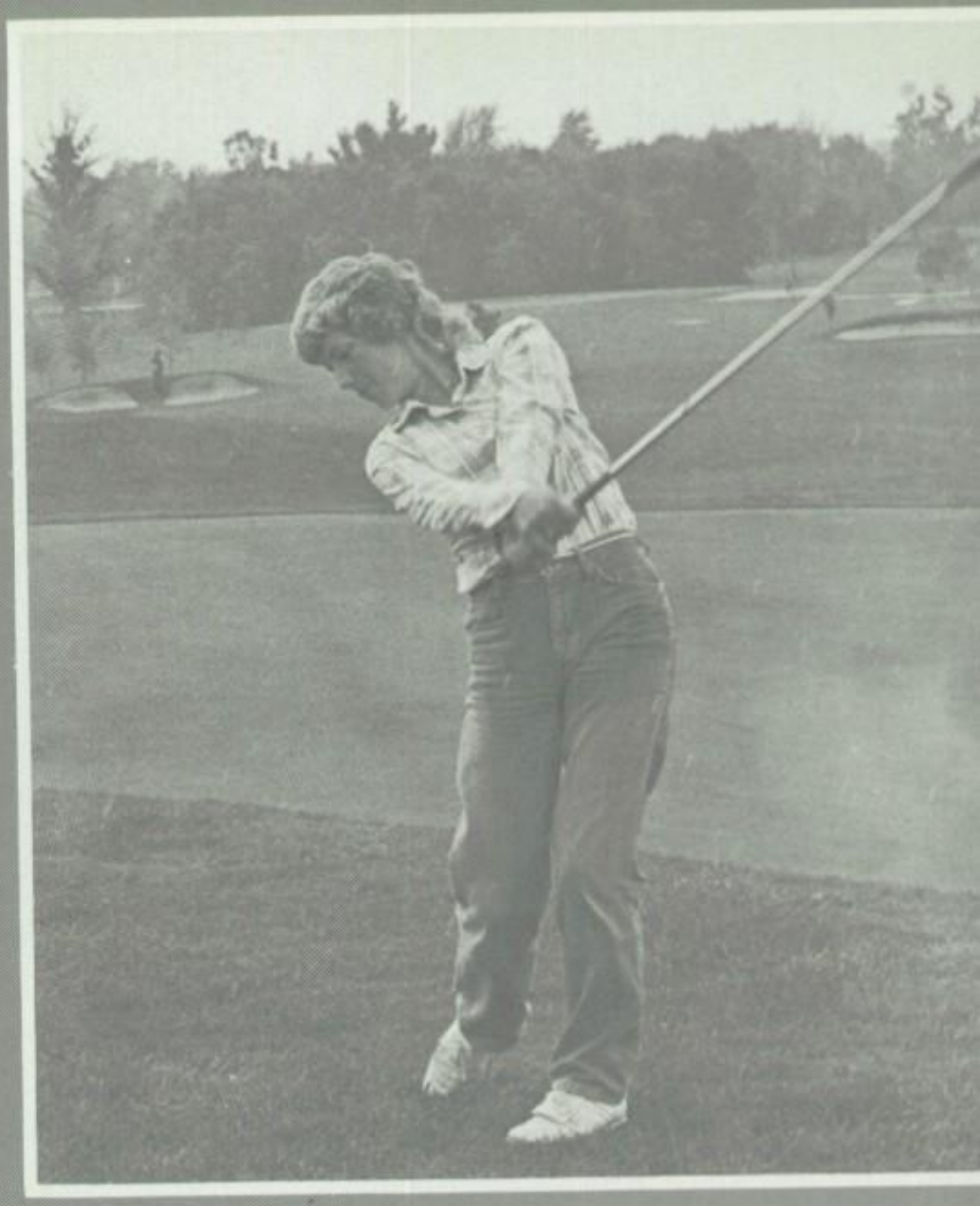
The Girls' Varsity softball team finished their season with mixed emotions. Although the team won the Conference Championships, a loss to Cedarburg prevented them from competing in the State Regionals. Nine of the fourteen players were returning lettermen. Out of those nine, Krista Dempsey was chosen Most Valuable Player, with Kris Hubele being the Most Improved Player. According to Coach Hessler, the most difficult game came during the WIAA Finals. The girls stole a victory over Brown Deer, with a score of 15-10. The team's strongest areas were defense and hitting. With the help of Coach Hessler and assistant coach Jim Cole, the girls had a very successful season.



1,4. Catcher Jonelle Brookins executes a successful tag. 2. JV'er Lori Fritsch warms up before the game. 3. The Varsity Team: Row 1: Laura Hall, Lisa Barnhardt, Kim Fairbanks. Row 2: Coach Hessler, Jonelle Brookins, Kris Huebele, Beth Gottschlich, Tamie Mentzel, Colleen Kapheim. Row 3: Krista Dempsey, Anita Pirlot, Dawn Mayers, Sue Williams, Teri Collins. 5. With her sights set on the ballpark fence, Tami Olson readies for her at bat. 6. JV includes: Row 1: Sue Euer, Connie Meyer, Amy Nienow. Row 2: Jenny Gundrum, Tammy Olson, Kelly Zuba, Lori Fritsch, Tammy Mattson, Trina Gitto, Sue Gerszewski. Row 3: Mr. Cole, Lynn Baxter, Kelly Munnagle, Pam Poss, Mary Rauguth, Sue Walker, Mary Rech. 7. Determination on the face of Tami Mentzel. 8. Krista Dempsey hurls a perfect strike. 9. With her eyes on the ball, Sue Williams readies to snatch it for an out.

girl's golf boasts state champion

The Girl's Golf team, with a squad of ten, completed a most successful season this fall. The squad had four returning lettermen. Most Improved Player was Marcia Langer, and Most Valuable Player was Pam Smith. Pam also won the State Tournament, and was considered the strongest point of the team. According to Coach Christianson, the most difficult game of the season was the conference tournament, where the team finished second. This also gave them a second place finish for the overall season. The members of the team reached both of their preseason goals- finishing the season in first or second place and having Pam finish first or second in State.



easts boys golf "drives" along

Spring means to some getting a suntan and looking forward to long afternoons at Lannon Park but to the Falls East Golf squad it means putters, greens, and concentration. Before the chill was out of the air, Coaches Christianson and Wilkins have their squads working on fundamentals.

Returning lettermen Tom Halquist, Rob Hafemeister, and John Bodenbach lead this young, enthusiastic team. The most difficult match of the season was the conference match where the team finished seventh. Their finish in regionals was an impressive third.

Outstanding individuals on the squad were Jeff Riopelle, most improved player, and John Bodenbach, most valuable. John was placed fourth in conference and was a state qualifier.

1. PAM SMITH-STATE GOLF CHAMP. 2. Angie Dahm studies her line-up. 3. At a Pep Rally, Pam Smith tries to act modest about her victory at State. 4. Girls' Golf Squad: Kneeling: Marcia Langer, Angie Dahm, Lisa Dorn. Standing: Pam Smith, Amy Halquist, Tammy Perschbacher, Kathy Regan, Coach Christianson. 5. Boys' Varsity Golf Squad: Front row: Jeff Riopelle, Tom Paulsen. Back row: Coach Christianson, John Bodenbach, Bob Mooney, Tom Halquist. 6,8. Jeff Young takes a swing and wonders where the ball eventually landed. 7. Boys' JV Golf Squad: Front row: Greg Strong, Jeff Young, Chip Kelly, Steve Apel, Mike Valq. Back row: Randy Ludin, Steve Anderson, Mike Weber, Perinovic, Jay Karsten.

enthusiasm high in girl's track

Last year's track team ended their season with very good scores. Although the team had only 25 girls, it was their enthusiasm that took them a long way. Coaching the teams were Wayne Bohlmann — distance; Cindy Wilburth — hurdles and sprints; Andrea Dahler — shot and discus; Terry Schmidt — High, long and triple jump. The most valuable player was Annette Bauer. Annette was a tremendous athlete and outstanding leader. Peggy Smith was voted most improved because of her effort in jumping, 880 yard relay, and the 400 yard relay.

The most difficult meets were the Titan Invite and the Brown Deer Co-ed meets. Both meets were won with the defeat of six other teams. A good effort was made by all the girls on the team. A special effort was made by the seniors and our A.F.S. students; Maria Larson and Candida Pichardo.

1. Peggy Smith clears the hurdles with ease. 2. The JV Team involves: Front Row: Jean Rosa, Wende Reynolds, Elaine Szczepanski, Jackie Haug, Gina Bettin, Tracy Faltz, Wendy Timpe, Lisa Trautman, Jenny Swafford. 2nd Row: Eve Taylor, Jill Birler, Paula Polasik, Bridget Mathie, Myra Nagovan, Rochelle Krueger, Clare Stegemeyer, Debbie Dancull, Rosanne Rivard, Sue Stray. 3rd Row: Barb Brueggemann, Karen Holt, Shelley Munnagle, Sue Katheiser, Sue Lodholz, Lynn Wysocki, Kristy Grieger, Doreen Baker, Karen Seal, Wendy Timpe, Jenny Scholler, Lisa Nimmer, Lori Nimmer. 3. The Varsity Team includes: Front Row: Laurie Basco, Ann Mandl, Debbie Poetzl, Carol Powell, Peggy Smith, Linda Kerr, Cindy Spotts. 2nd Row: Natalie Krueger, Nancy Wright, Chris Farrenkopf, Lori Napralla, Judy Mehlos, Holly Drake, Annette Bauer, Sue Bauer, Diane Mecus, Lisa Nagovan, Wendy Spotts, Sonya Bosser, Lisa Bettin. 4. A close competetive race makes our Titans push a little harder. 5. With an accurate pass from teammate Jenny Scholler, Nancy Wright gets off to a flying start.

1. Senior Pole Vaulter Eric Geiger displays tremendous form. 2. Steve Bernier happily readies himself for competition. 3. The Frosh Track team includes: Row 1: Tom Reil, Tony Rondone, Tim Hess, Gary Heinman. Row 2: Steve Klemm, Dan Dallapiazza, John Kennedy, Jim Strecher. Row 3: Dan Gehrke, Matt Newhauser, Curt Meiers, Jeff Larson, Mike Klotz. Row 4: Coach Boercher, Mark Haefner, Regan Bochek, Brian Gliniecki. 4. The J.V. team consists of: Row 1: Greg DePue, Dermott Sullivan, Jeff Katz, John Fleisner, Mike Kurzynski, Tim McCarthy. Row 2: Greg Winston, Todd Barnhardt, Paul Verney, John Weidemann, John Seonbuchner, Scott Elger. Row 3: Tom Laubenstein, Bob Niederdorfer, Howie Lederman, Mike Butler, Coach Weber. 5. The Varsity team encompasses: Row 1: Dave Gunderman, Mike Burkwald, Tom Borowski, Dominic Leet. Bill Perdzock. Row 2: Bob Poetzel, Dan Knuese, Bill Mathie, Scott Wanke, Brian Daley. Row 3: Don Kilian, Jamie Scherkenbach, Chris Hinz, Bill Markert, Coach Pfister. Row 4: Eric Geiger, Steve Day, Terry Daley. 6. Using his head, Paul Vermey clears the high jump.

first soccer season kicks off at east

In the fall of '81 a new Varsity sport was started in the Braveland conference. Soccer, a sport that captures the spectators' utmost attention, seized the student body and faculty of East.

Mr. Platner, the coach of our new soccer team, was excited about the team's achievements. "They're young and willing to work hard to win," he stated. Without the help of assistant coaches, he lead his ambitious recruits to three wins over their formidable Braveland opponents.

John Potnek, a senior teamsman, earned the title of team captain. He also was placed on the Honorable Mention conference list. His team mate, John Seonbuchner, received the honor of being on the All-Conference soccer team as goalie. At the awards night, John Seonbuchner, Gerard Flynn, and John Potnek were named most valuable players. The most improved players were John Nelis, Jay Koebert, and Tim Wehausen.

The first season was exciting. The team looks forward to a second conference season with optimism and strong underclassmen returning.

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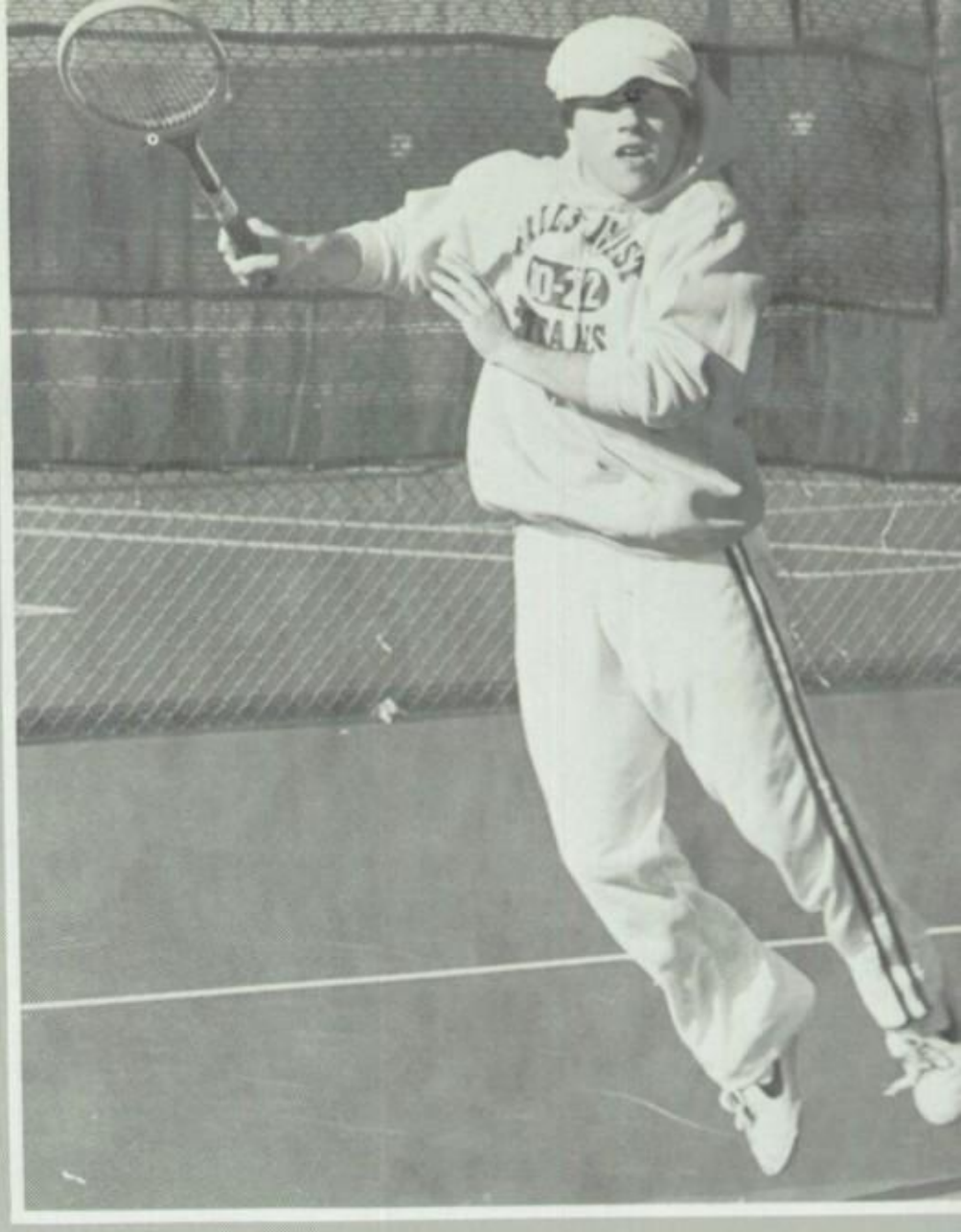
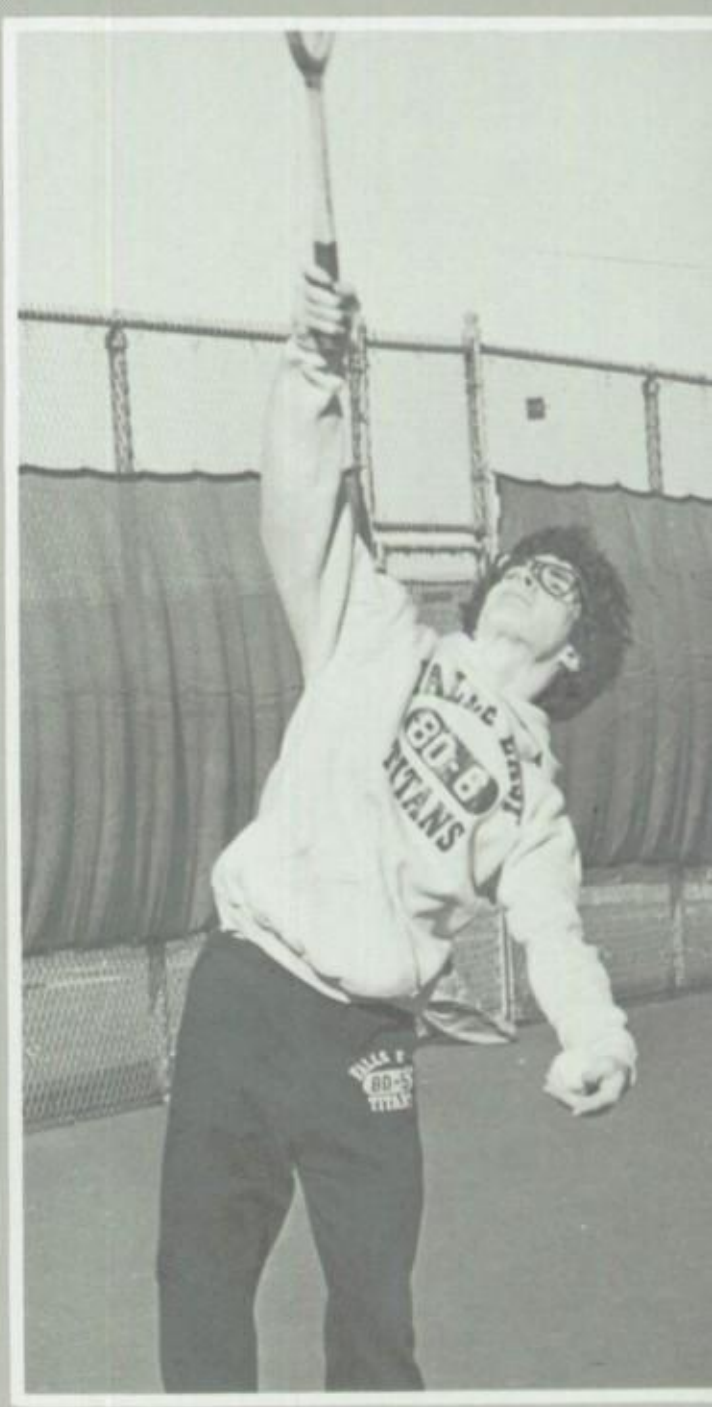
1. Goalie John Seonbuchner makes a dramatic attempt at a save. 2. The new 1981 soccer team consists of: Row 1: Carl Bertin, Larry Zimmer, Reed Nevers, Dave Dallapiazza, Kurt Werner, Mike Munnagle, Paul Voit. Row 2: Chris James, Scott Trzebiatowski, Richard Koslowski, Dave Ferber, Keith Lasanski, Jack Klebesadel, Tim Wehausen, Eric Dahm, Mike Moser, Dave Gruber. Row 3: Coach Platner, John Nelis, Mike Thomason, Larry Hipps, Eric Millard, John Seonbuchner, Pat James, Chris Volk, Bob Niederdorfer, Tom Jaeger, Jay Koebert, Scott Lovy. 3. All-Conference team member John Seonbuchner defends the goal. 4. Team captain John Pornek drives the ball down the ffeld. 5. Wim Eechout takes control of the ball as he steals it from an opponent. 6. The fast-paced game of soccer involves a lot of running.

a "smashing" success

"The win over Falls North and a 7-0 win over Port Washington were big wins for us. Falls North was definitely favored over us but we outplayed them," recalls Coach Attoe, reflecting on the outstanding matches of the year. The Boy's Varsity Tennis Team had four returning lettermen. Among them were Dave Ferber and Tom Tietgen, the number one doubles team. Dave and Tom had an 11-3 record, losing only to teams rated in the top seven in the state. Tom was voted Most Improved Player, and Team Captain Don Heyerman was the Most Valuable Player. Attoe claims that the strongest point of the team was each member's competitive drive. He also stated that they were a good group to work with.





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1. Determination appears on the face of Bob Stumf as he readies himself for a quick return. 2. The JV team includes: Row 1: Coach Koven, Joe Peikert, James Abraham, Jason Lyden, Pete Ferber, John Heisdorf, Rob McCarthy. Row 2: Pat McCarthy, Tom Hantke, Greg Guetzke, Scott Lingren, Richard Dunaj, Arnold Kellenberger, John Nelis, Scott Walterman, Mike Simek. Row 3: Mike McCarthy, Mike Marchino, Dave Prestin, Martin Volk, Kurt Farrenkopf, Darryl Hosmanek, Randy Sylvan, Jeff Anderson, Chris Volk, Jay Meier. 3. The Varsity team encompasses: Row 1: Dan Nimmer, Dave Ferber, Bob Stumpf, Don Heyrman, Row 2: Coach Arroe, Tom Tiergen, Pat McCarthy, Rich Liley, John Hoppe, Bob Baranski, Bob McGucken. 4. Kurt Farrenkopf winds up for his acing serve. 5. John Hoppe keeps his eye on the ball as he displays perfect form. 6. A look of satisfaction appears on Dan Nimmer's face after a good fore-hand shot. 7. Bob Baranski hides behind his racket after netting the ball.

dempsey and williams advance to state; both teams end successfully

With a total of ten girls, seven of them returning lettermen, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team had a very successful season. The most outstanding moment was when Senior Krista Dempsey and Junior Sue Williams earned the right to go to State. They finished sixth out of 320 doubles teams, while the team as a whole finished in twelfth place. Kris Hubele received the Captain Award, with Sue Williams being appointed the 1982 Captain. The Tennis Award was given to Krista Dempsey, who has earned four major letters in tennis. Most Improved Players were Beth Gottschlich and Kris Hubele, the number one doubles team. Coach Attoe states that the strongest points of the team were their comparability and their competitive drive. He also claims that the most difficult meets came in the middle of the season, when many of the girls were sick. Despite the illness, the girls finished second in the Waukesha County Invite and tied for first with Port Washington in the Falls East Invite.

The JV Tennis Team consisted of 18 members including three juniors, seven sophomores, and eight frosh. Under the direction of Coach Pfister, the team finished the season with a 6-4 record. The best match of the season was the victory in the quad here at East, where the team had a total score of 42. According to Pfister, the strong point of the team was the experience of the upper classmen and the quality of the frosh. Most Valuable Players were Becky Shafer, Sue Novak, who went undefeated for the season, Lori Fritsch, Kelly Zuba, and Linda Niederdorfer. Most Improved players were Becky Shafer, Sue Novak, Kelly Zuba, Debbie Hosmanek, and Maureen Waldvogel.

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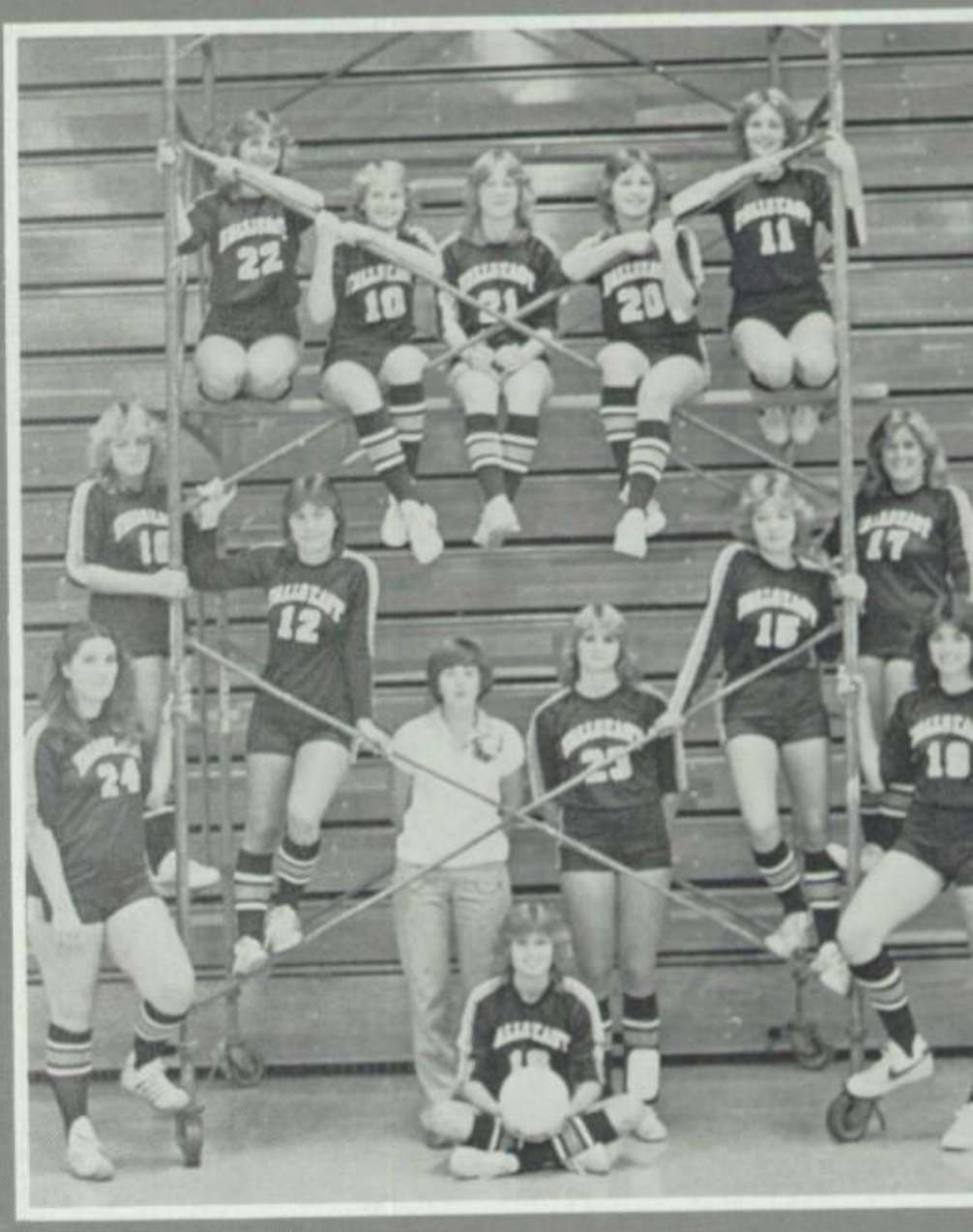
With a look of complete concentration, Lori Fritsch aggressively attacks the ball. 2. JV team, kneeling; Lynn Kellenberger, Leigh Neff, Vicky Schaut, Linda Niederdorfer, Tiffany McGucken, Kelly Zuba, Tracy Weber, Amy Schlagenhaft, Susan Holt. Standing: Maureen Waldvogel, Lisa Samuels, Debbie Hosmanek, Lori Fritsch, Becky Shafer, Debbie Bongey, Sue Novcak, Meg Zangl, Coach Pfister. 3. Sue Williams prepares to swing through the ball to make a perfect return. 4. Varsity; Left to Right: Sue Fox, Brenda Boeck, Lynn Allan, Kris Hubele, Krista Dempsey, Beth Gottschlich, Sue Williams, Barb Boeck, Amy McGucken, Jill Birler. 5. Kelly Zuba sets herself up for an overhead smash.

regional champs again

"All the girls worked hard to improve their skills and develop excellent teamwork. The girls were great to work with. They had good attitudes. And they enjoy volleyball as much as I do." This was how Coach Wilburth described the 1981 Varsity Volleyball team. The team ended their season in 4th place in Conference and with a record of 16-10. The team has achieved the rare distinction of being regional champions for the fourth year in a row. They achieved this with the outstanding leadership, skills and dedication of Team Captain Senior Sue Bauer and Senior Colleen Kaphein. The most improved players were Sophomores Shelly Munnagle and Mary Rech. The team work and hustle gave the team a strong offense and excellent backcourt defense. According to Coach Dahler, the 12 members of the J.V. volleyball team completed a successful season. With the most improved players listed as Chris Pfalz, Lynn Baxter, Lynn Wysocki although all the members of the team showed improvement. The most difficult games of the season were the Saturday Quadrangulars where the team faced four teams in one day. There is no designated captain for the J.V. team. All the girls had a chance to gain experience as being the weekly team captain. The strongest point of the team was their enthusiasm and willingness to teach each other to improve their basic skills. The frosh volleyball team did a spectacular job this year finishing the season with a 11-1 record. The captains of the team were Kelly Apel and Beth Jaworski. Most valuable players were Becky Kanitz and Kelly Apel. Most improved were Kelly Perzo and Beth Jaworski. The team's most difficult game of the season was playing against Cedarburg but due to the talented serving, teamwork and the consistency of their game, they kept themselves together and won the game. Coach Miller stated the teams most outstanding game was played against Nicolet where the girls came back from a 14-6 deficit to beat them 16-14. Coach Miller says the girls improved their skills and became one of the best teams in the Conference, if not the best.



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1. The Varsity Team includes: Clockwise: Coach Wilburth, Ruta Biekens, Sue Walker, Connie Meyer, Wendy Spotts, Shelly Munnagle, Elaine Szczepanski, Cindy Spotts, Kelly Munnagle, Jenny Gundrum, Mary Rech, Maureen Dwyer, Sue Bauer, Colleen Kapheim. 2. The J.V. Team consists of: Row 1: Nancy Johnson, Trina Gitto, Patricia Perdzock. Row 2: Kim DePue, Tammy Olson, Lynn Wysocki, Lynn Baxter. Row 3: Ms. Dahler, Christine Pfalz, Beth Barrelt, Pamela Poss, Wendy Timpe, Julie Mecus. 3. Sophomore Trina Gitto gives a helping hand to her teammate, Pamela Poss. 4. The Freshman Team encompasses: Row 1: Kelly Perzko. Beth Jaworski, Candice Ruffing. Row 2: Mary Perdzock, Karen Perzko, Kelly Apel, Laura Poerzel. Row 3: Marjorie Kleser, Deann Schnitzka, Kris Bretl, Becky Kanitz, Cindy Schaefer. 5. Coach Wilburth really gets wrapped up in volleyball. 6. The Varsity Team keeps their coach under lock and key.

kerr represents east at state

Ten varsity letter winners and an excellant development of the Freshmen and Sophomores added up to a hard working group for the Girls' Cross Country team with the excellent coaching of Mr. Leicht. The highlights of the year were the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational placing 4th out of 9 and placing 2nd at Sectional Meet. The most difficult meets were Waukesha County Invitational placing 8th out of 15 and the Braveland Conference Meet finishing 6th out of 14. The outstanding performance of Linda Kerr, named her most valuable runner, qualified her for the State Meet. Linda's fine showing and the contribution of the rest of the team brought the Girls' Cross Country season to an exciting conclusion.

1. Kris Farrenkopf struts her stuff. 2. Look of intensity fills the face of Linda Kerr. 3. Paula Polasik gives her all in passing her Falls North apponent. 4. Girls' Cross Country Team; Back Row: Ann Fleisner, Linda Kerr, Lori Basco, Lisa Nimmer, Lisa Bettin, Lori Nimmer, Kris Farrenkopf, Paula Polasik, Coach Homer Leicht. Front Row: Ann Mandl, Rosanna Rivard, Gina Bettin. 5. Leading the pack, Senior Ann Mandl chooses her pace.

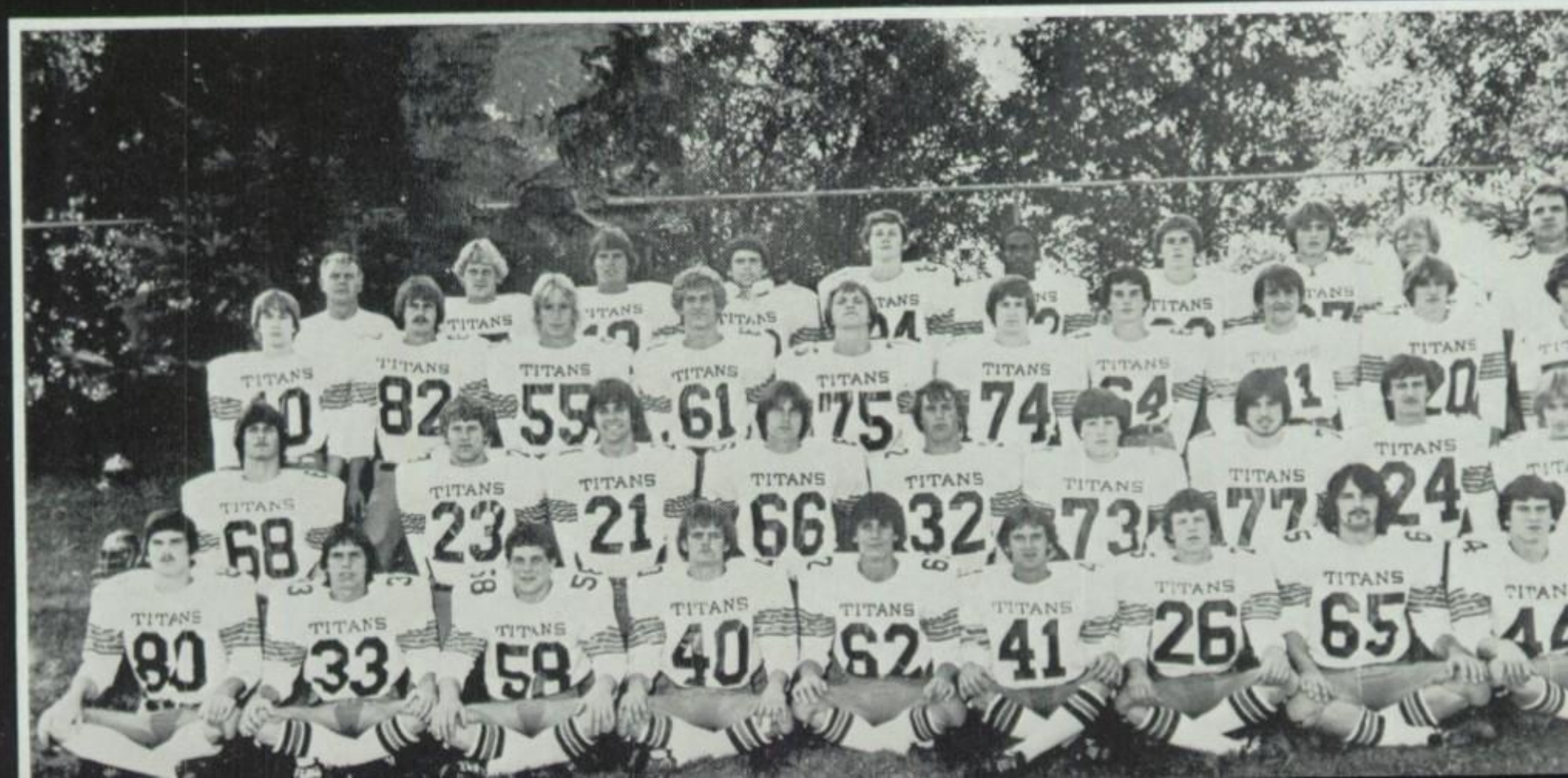
the boys' cross country team keeps on runnin'

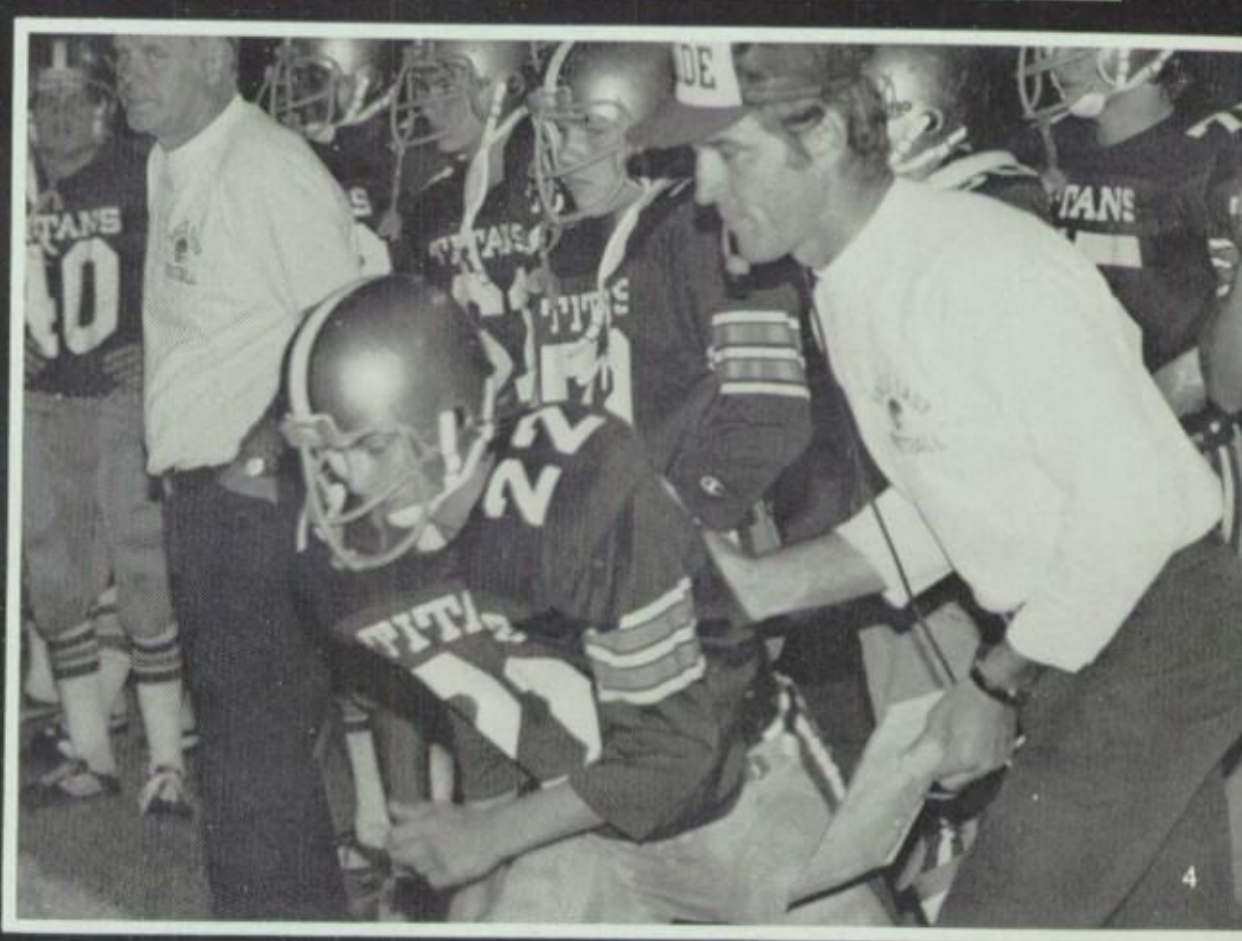
The Boys' Cross Country team consisted of twelve energetic runners. Coach Bohlman and his team displayed an outstanding showing especially at the end of the season. Placed ninth in conference the runners peaked at critical moments. Their best meets were the Holy Name Relays and Sectionals where they placed fourth. Most valuable runner Bill Markert placed sixteenth in Class A at the State Meet in Wausau. He ended up nineteenth overall in Class A, B, and C. Greg Winston was named the most improved player on Boys' Cross Country Team. The three top runners, Bill, Greg, Howard Lederman and the improvement of Scott Conto, Bob Schmauz, and Tim McCarthy the fourth, fifth, and sixth runners strengthened the team. The captains were Bill Markert and Howard Lederman. Top J.V. runners were two freshmen, Marty Kurzinski and Tony Leet.

1. Cross Country can be a lonely sport. 2. A look of determination crosses the face of Greg Winston. 3. Daryl Bronaghim expresses his enthusiasm for the Boys' Cross Country Team. 4. Senior Bill Markert is determined to pass an opponent. 5. The Boys' Cross Country Team consists of: First row: Tony Leet, Marty Kurzinski, Daryl Bronaghim; second row: Tim McCarthy, Bob Schmauz, Mike Nagovan; third row: Scott Conto, Bill Markert, Howard Lederman; fourth row: Coach Mr. Bohlman. 6. Freshman Marty Kurzinski gives that last big push in a race at Dretzka. 7. The Titans get off to a great start at one of their well-performed races.

strong defense helps titans

With John VanAlstyne as Most Valuable Player, and Evan Hansen as Most Improved Player, the 1981 Varsity Football Team finished the season with a 4-4 record. Jim Jeskewitz and Bob Hessler coached the 35-member squad, in which there were four returning lettermen. Captains of this years team were Seniors Steve Day and Gary Teeters. Coach Jeskewitz credits the team with a strong defense, especially line men and the linebackers. He also adds that a great effort was put forth against North, as the Indians scored a mere seven points against the Titans. Coach Jeskewitz stated that a few of the seniors made a tremendous comeback to win the last two games of the season. The 26 players on the J.V. football squad ended their season with a 7-1 record. Their only loss came when Sussex Hamilton handed them a difficult defeat, the decision being 14-7 in Hamilton's favor. According to Coach Heckler, the team's amazing success was largely attributed to Kevin Budzien's excellent punting, the good offense by Tom Nevers, and the solid defensive team. The vast contributions made by Tom Nevers and Jeff Young earned them their captain positions and they both were named Most Valuable Player. The great accomplishments of the team were clearly visible when the scores were totaled. The East J.V. Team outscored their opponents 180-42 as their season record.





1. The Junior Varsity team includes: Row 1: Rich Hilgart, Jason Lyden, John Fleisner, Mike Riedelbach, Greg DePue, Tom Fenske, Craig Leda, Mike Marchino, Dale Conrardy. Row 2: Eric Blomdahl, Curt Meyers, Todd Barnhardt, Tim Hitt, Greg Kleser, John Bularz, Jeff Young, Mike Butler. Row 3: Chip Kelly, Kevin Budzien, Kevin Holzem, Jim Delane, Paul Vermey, Greg Strong, Tom Nevers. Row 4: Coach Thomas, Bob Kowalkowski, Jamie Scherkenbach, Jim Batcher, John Zirbel, Coach Heckler. 2. Senior Gary Teeters carries the Falls North receiver right out of bounds. 3. Never letting go, Senior Steve Day adds another tackle to his record. 4. Junior Chris Hinz races onto the field after receiving instructions from Coach Jeskewitz. 5. The Varsity team consists of: Row 1: Mike Fox, Tim Amann, Gary Teeters, Dean Drayna, Steve Bernier, Dan Schlagenhaft, Mike Burkwald, Bob Hamilton, Tom Burnside. Row 2: Dave Groleau, Tom Paulsen, Paul Shelton, Steve Day, Darrin Wolff, Jim Rivard, Jeff Curtis, Wayne Walker, Chris Hinz. Row 3: Evan Hanson, Russ Runge, Bob Poetze, Billy Reis, Mark Kolinski, Phil Lasks, Kurt Farrenkopf, Scott Link, Jamie Scherkenbach, Tom Laubenstein. Row 4: Coach Hessler, Mark Capstran, Jeff Knuese, Pat Tilque, John VanAlstyne, Scott Love, Paul Ferdock, Greg Deue, Gerry Grennel, mgr., Coach Jeskewitz. 6. A glance of the strongest part of the 1981 Varsity Football team — the Tremendous Defense!!

underclassmen remain consistent

This year our Sophomore football team closed its season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. The best game, according to Coach Schmidt, was the last game when they put it all together and walked all over Greenfield with a finishing score of 32-0. The most difficult loss for the team to swallow was their bitter defeat under the clears of Brookfield Central, 33-0. Greg Strabenaw and Chris Miller, the team captains, were among the six players who received most valuable player honors during the awards night. Along with them in the lime light were: Dan Gehrke, Jim Herzek, Greg LaJuene, and Scott Leis. Also, on that special night of remembrances, Scott Leis, Bill Jensen, Dave Burnside, and Gary Poehler were congratulated on being the most improved players. The team was strong, exciting the crowds with their gang tackles and their good passing games. Above all else, however, the team might treasure their memories of rolling past the Falls North Indians in a narrow win of 13-6. The Frosh A and B teams experienced a victorious season, with the B team losing only to Hamilton. Among some of the Strick Award winners in the A team included Dan Wolnik, and Matt Magdic. Dale Staszewski was one of the winners of the award for the B team.

1. The Frosh A Team includes: Row 1: Jeff Wyczauski, Jerome Batcher, Jeff Moser, Todd Lange, Kevin Jubeck, Pat Staehler, Donn Radvenz, Brian Gehrung. Row 2: Randy Weissman, Pete Andersek, Kevin Betters, Dan Wolnik, Rich Weber, Matt Koebert. Matt Magdic. Row 3: Tom Kneuse, Rich Kolinski, Alan August, Jim Wendlick, Eric Hart, Scott Gilbertson, Rob Hajek. Row 4: Coaches Kipping and Gaudes. 2. Coach Schmidt concentrates on the field. 3. The Frosh B Team encompasses: Row 1: Eric Kreimendahl, Steve Jeske, Dave Kroenke, Lonnie Lorbecki, Dan Grackowski, Dan Lovy, Tim Montag. Row 2: Dan Brautigam, John Lemberger, Tim Rondone, Mark Shrode, Craig Reimer, Matt Weber, Mike Flynn, Pat Gaylord, Row 3: Todd Steffek, Gary Jakel, Mike Bularz, Par Walters, Kirk Gromoll, Joe Zar, Dale Straszewski, Tony Rosner. Row 4: Coach Butzman, Joe Kroening, Ken Pardon, Joe Clark, Don Herman, Jeff Obst, Rob Seubert. 4. The Sophomore Team consists of: Row 1: Jeff Anderson, David Burnside, Tim Bucher, Jeff Larson, Scott Lingren, Paul Kucharik, Scott Leis, Jim Schiel, Greg Strabenaw. Row 2: Pat McCarthy, Gary Peobler, Rich Holly Greg LeJuene, Jim Abraham, Brad Thompson, Dave Doerflinger, Dan Gehrke, Chris Miller. Row 3: Dan Stette, Bill Balistreri, Tim Hess, Pat McCarthy, Joe Pielkert, Jim Hetzel, Bill Jensen, Mike Yohnk, Brian Treinen, Row 4: Mr. Schmidt, Dan Resch, Pat Knodl, Chris Carini, Paul Strecher, Rich Kimball, Gary Perinovac, Mike Grackowski, Jeff Phillips. 5. Senior Bob Hamilton opens up a hole for Tom Burnside.

girls' swimming: a promising team

The twenty-eight members of the girls' swimming team showed strong promise in the fall swimming competitions. Led by team captains Linda Schneider and Aimee Zangl, the young squad finished their season with a "splash". According to head coach, Barbara Olson, the strongest point of the team was that every swimmer could do every stroke. Mr. Schweiger and Ms. Helquist, the assistant coaches, were often beaming with pride at poolside. Their most difficult meet was the East/North pairing. It was a high-strung battle all the way to the finish. In reward for the great efforts, the following honors were given: Most valuable swimmer, Soph. Jackie Houg; most improved Soph. Cindy Farrell; and most promising Freshman, Nicki Rupke. The pool is vacant now; the spectators are gone. The pungent odor of chlorine still lingers on, along with the memories of the past swimming season.

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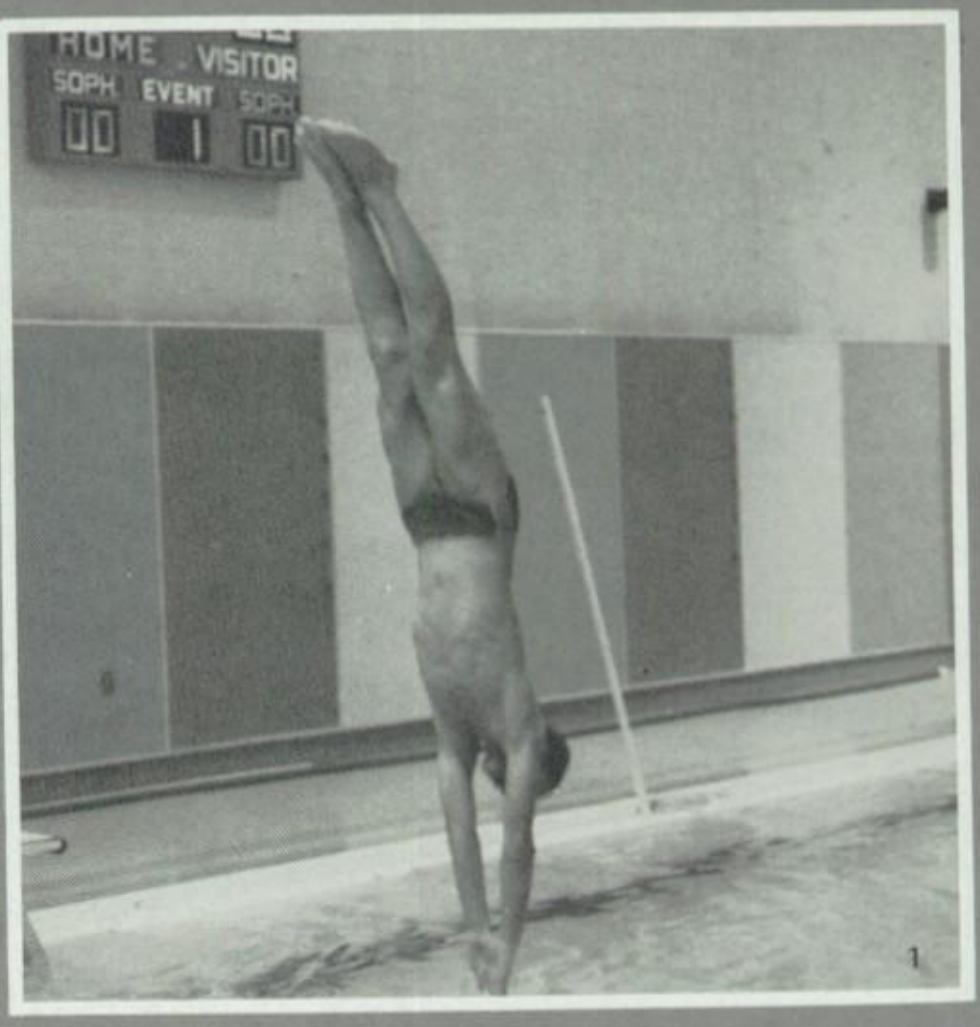
1. Pam Allen concentrates on executing a perfect forward dive. 2. The 1981 Girls' Swimming Team: Row 1- Pam Allen, Sue Dahm, Kristy Ormiston, Colleen Harris, Jenny Swafford, Aimee Zangl, Colleen Walsh, Lynn Schwartz, Kim Slinker. Row 2- Natalie Krueger, Rochelle Krueger, Stephanie Hlucknick, Jackie Haug, Tracy Unger, Liza Di Nuzzo, Linda Schneider. Row 3- Kathy Walsh, Lynn Skaug, Cindy Farrell, Nicki Rupke, Cheryl Wendlick, Carmen Gundlach, Mintra Thomson, Karen Holt, Angie Rich. 3. Colleen Walsh, JV diver, plunges off the high dive. 4. After 20 laps, Carmen Gundlach attempts to readjust to a non-water environment. 5. Is it the next Miss Universe? No, it's Varsity swimmer Jackie Haug! 6. Aimee Zangl, Carmen Gundlach, Mintra Thomson and Natalie Krueger listen to last minute instructions from Coach Olson. 6. Karen Holt helps Lynn Skaug loosen up.

swimmers plunge into workouts

The 1982 Boy's Swimming season opened with new coaches, Tom Weber, Terry Schmidt, and Dave Hart. With enthusiasm and willingness to work the team plunged into their winter workouts. The most valuable players were Mike Haug, Kurt Schweiger, Rob Houdek, Jim Wendlick and Dave Stabenaw. The most improved swimmers were Dave Burnside and Chris Volk. The most difficult meet for the guys was the Braveland Conference Swim Meet in which they took sixth out of eleven. The J.V. swim team, coached by Mr. Schmidt, consists of eleven sophomores and freshmen. The most valuable players are Sophomore Dave Burnside, Freshman Dave Koth, and Mike Konig. The swim teams most improved players were Dave Koth and Mike Barwick. The strongest points of the team was their sprinting and freestyle. The teams most outstanding moment was at their first meet of the season when they beat Grafton eighty-six to sixty-one.



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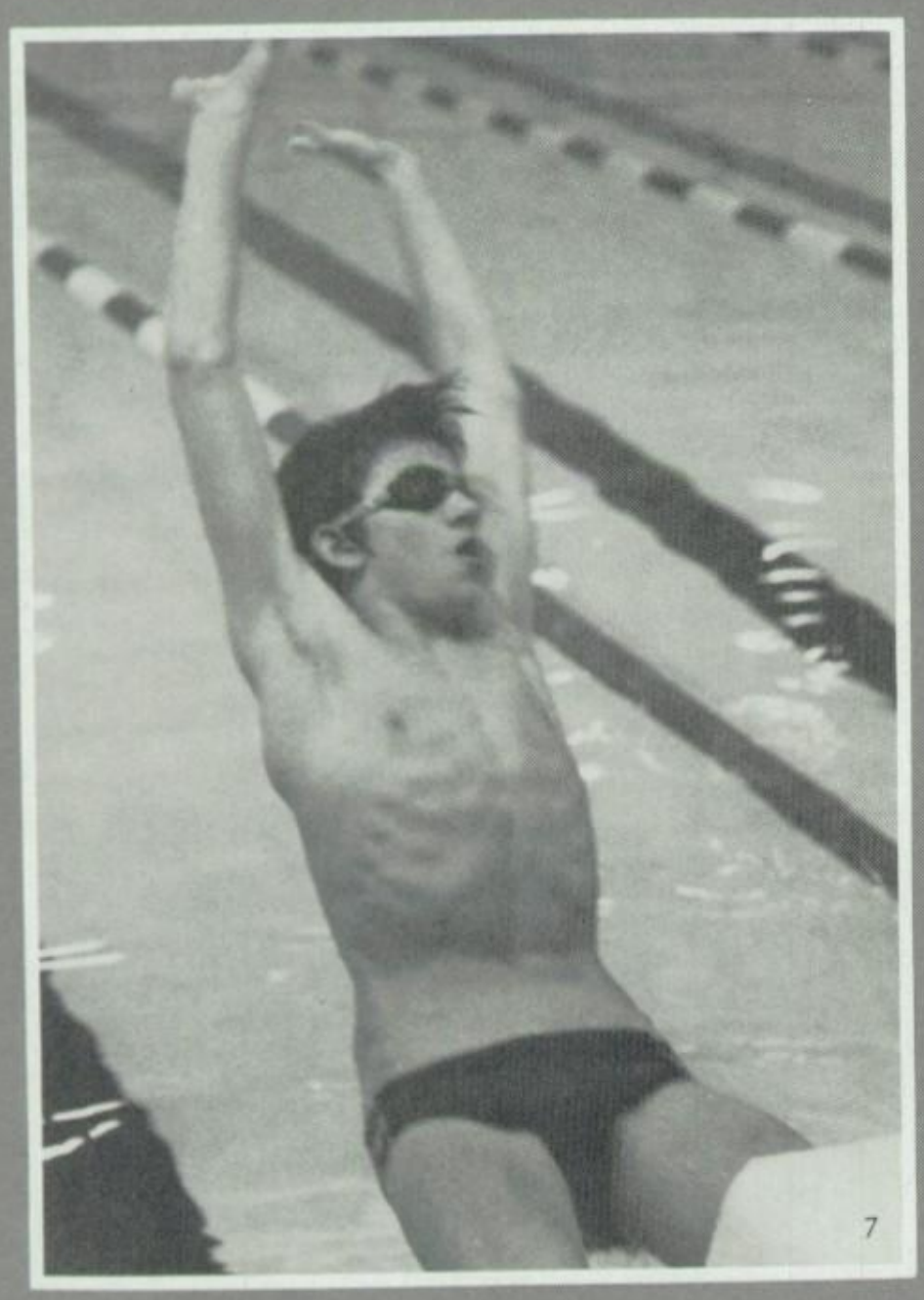
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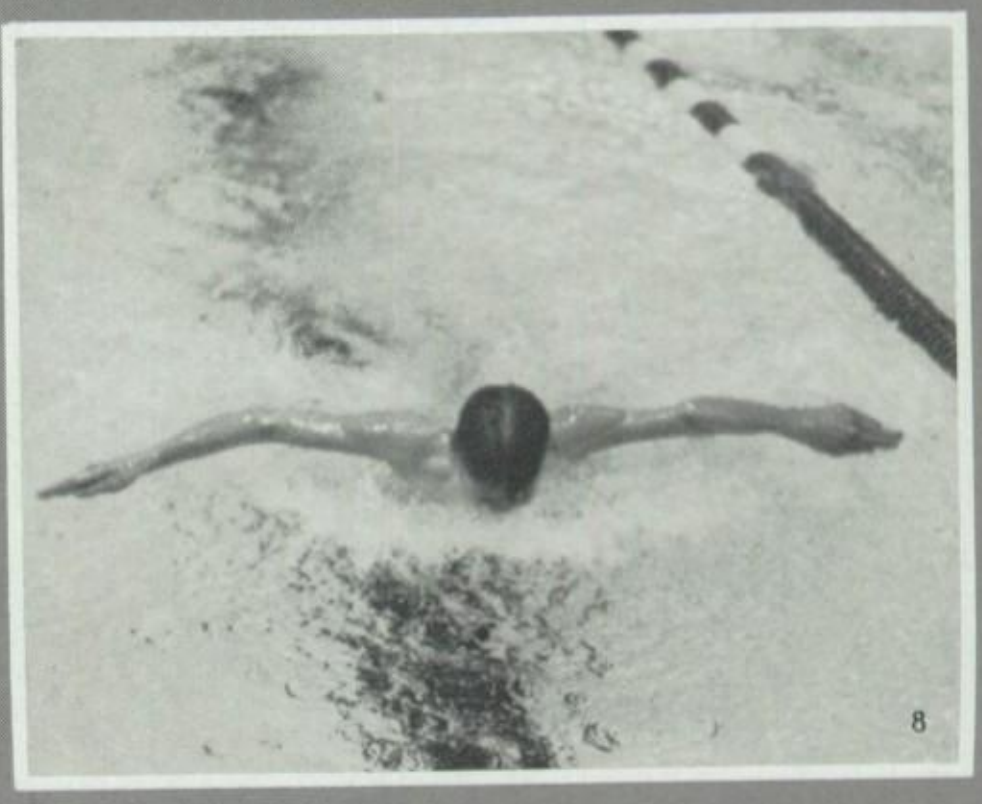
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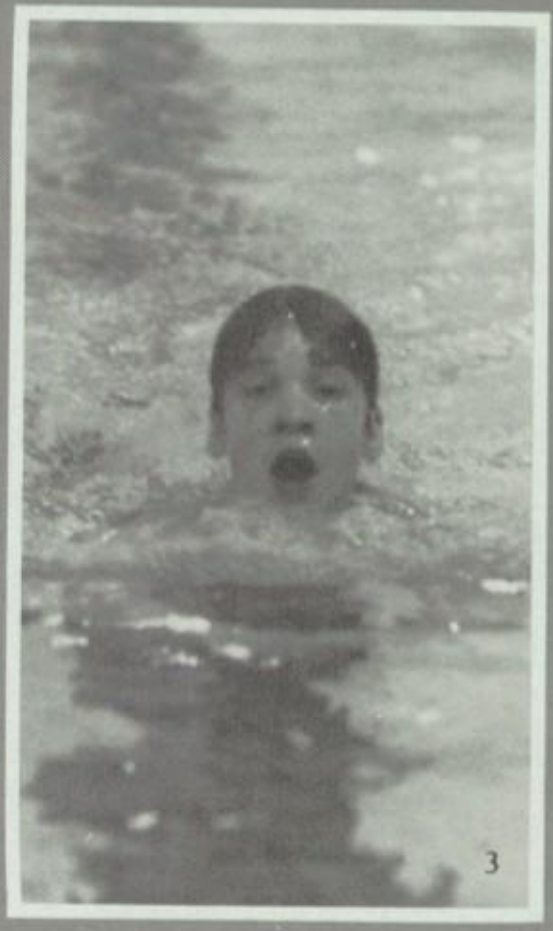
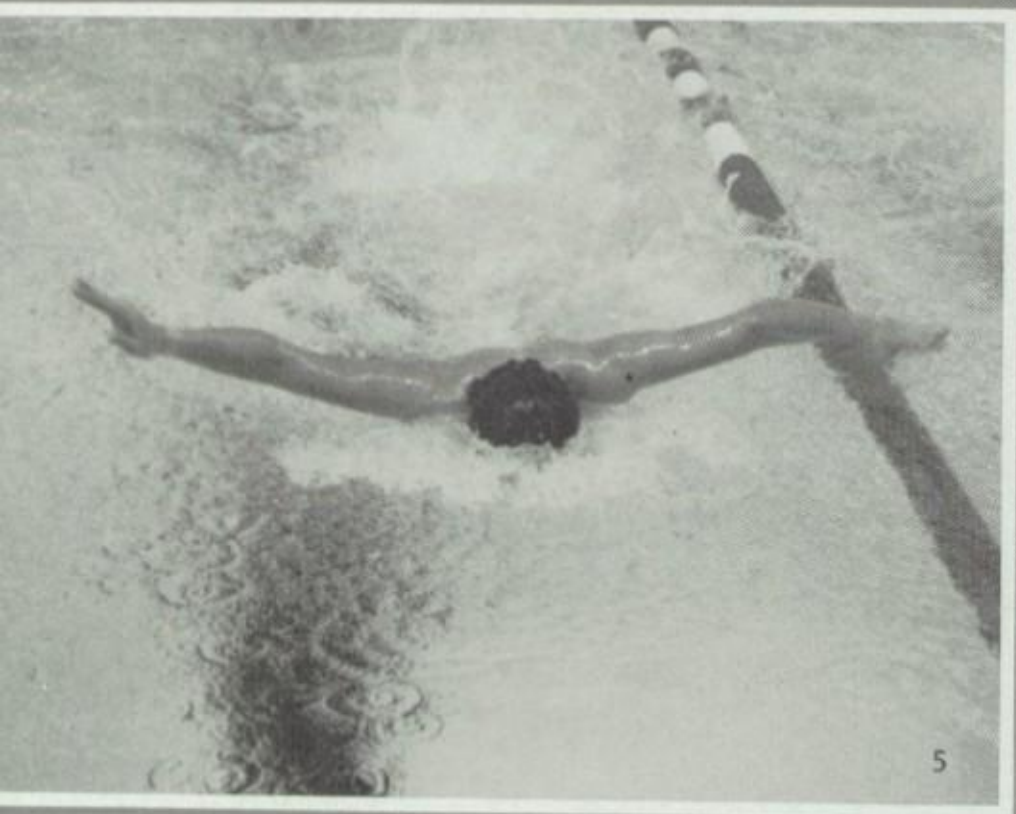
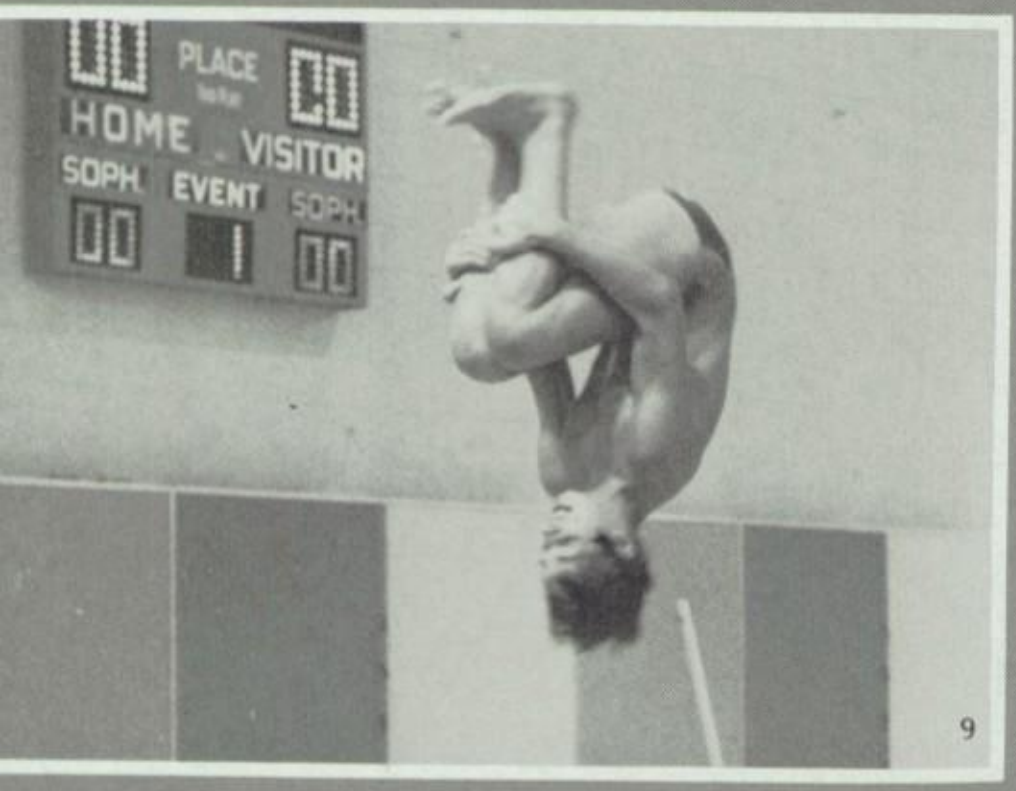


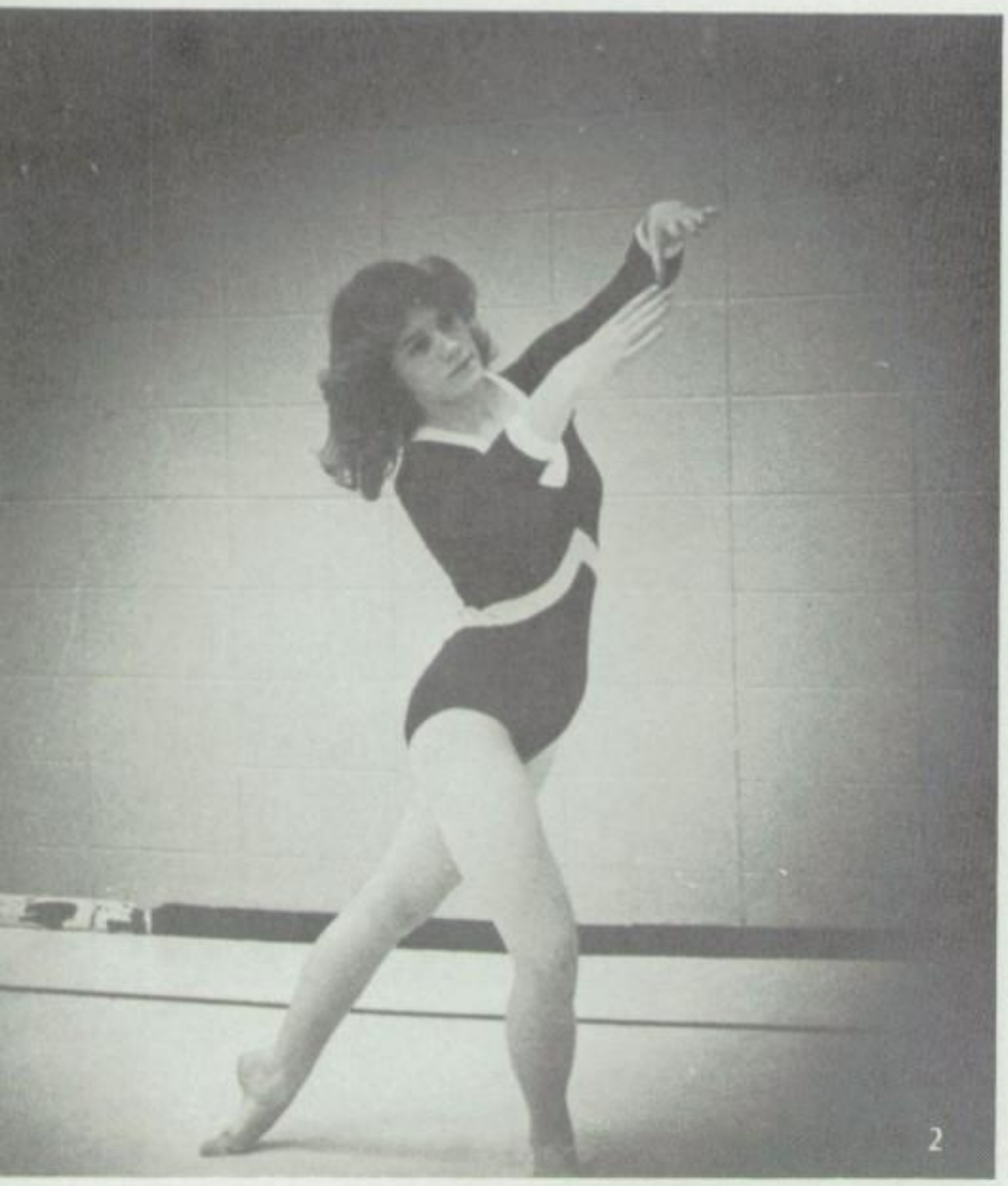




1. Falls East diver demonstrates good diving techniques. 2. The Falls East Swimming Team includes: Top left; Ken Kane, Eric Hart, Chris Volk, Rob Houdek, Jim Hernday, Matt Scott, Kurt Schweiger, Mike Konig, Jim Wendlick, Mike Barwick, Eric Dahm, Dave Korh, Coach Weber. Second row; Coach Schmidt, Paul Wysocki, Mike Haug, David Burnside, Tom Pollich. 3. Up for a breath of air. 4. Bob Terzlaff demonstrates the breast stroke. 5. Practice, practice, practice. 6. Perfected swimmer and diver Dave Strabenaw gets ready for a tough dive. 7. Taking off with a great start is swimmer Dave Korh. 8. Falls East Swimmer demonstrates good form. 9. Freshman Dave Stabenaw makes a backward-sommersault-dive look simple.

young team: destined to be the best!

The Girl's Varsity gymnastics team had a terrific year. There was a total of nine members who were mostly all sophomores except for Cindy and Wendy Sports who were Juniors. Gina Bettin a junior, also competed on the varsity team some of the time. Kathy Block, who coaches the team says that "all the girls have improved a lot since last year." The most valuable players for the team were Kristy Grieger, Becky Kanitz and Kristy Ormiston. Kathy Block predicts that the varsity team will become even stronger than they were last year, that is if all the members return. Since they are not losing any members from graduation, they will still be a growing team. The J.V. Gymnastics team consisted of 11 members with the most valuable players being Wende Reynolds, Sandy Kathieser, and Meg Zangl. Sue Pielow, who coached the team, says that all her girls had improved but the ones that deserve the most credit were Wende Reynolds and Meg Zangl on all around events; and Lisa Grennell and Vicki Reith on the bars. Grafton was the most difficult meet of the season because they were given high scores for poor routines. This discouraged our girls and they had a hard time keeping their composure and incentive. Other than that the girls had done a great job, even setting new school records, such as: a team score of 39.6; a 9.0 vault by Meg Zangl; a record 8.0 on beam by Gina Bettin; and on bars, Debbie Fox set the new record of 7.9. Last but not least, Gina Bettin broke the old record in all around with a 7.5 score.



1. Sophomore Kristy Grieger practices on the uneven bars. 2. 6. Two beautiful poses captured of Kristy Ormiston. 3. A gymnast executes strength and poise on the vault. 4. The Varsity team includes: Top clockwise: Colleen Harris, Becky Kanitz, Kristy Grieger, Kristy Ormiston, Wendy Sports, Shelly Seebeck, Coach Block, Gina Bettin, Cindy Sports, Jenny Swofford. 5. The JV team encompasses: Row 1: Ellen Koehler, Colleen Walsh, Tiffany McGucken. Row 2: Beth Jaworski, Wende Reynolds, Meg Zangl, Margie Kleser, Coach Pielow, Vicky Reith, Lisa Grennell, Sandy Katheiser, Laura Wendel.

not surprising: girls on top again

It seems to happen every year. The Coach's polls for girls' high school basketball usually forgets about Falls East. And every year, Coach Martin seems to build a solid and consistent team that finishes top in the conference. Led by seniors Krista Dempsey and Pam Smith, the 1981-82 Girls' Basketball team once again was on top of the conference race. Outstanding players included Pam Smith, Krista Dempsey and Sue Bauer. One of the key games of the season was against Hamilton. The Titan completely ran over the Chargers and beat them, 51-20. By being unrecognized by the conference teams as a contender, the girls take great pleasure in romping the opponents and continuing the reputation of a strong team in the Braveland Conference.

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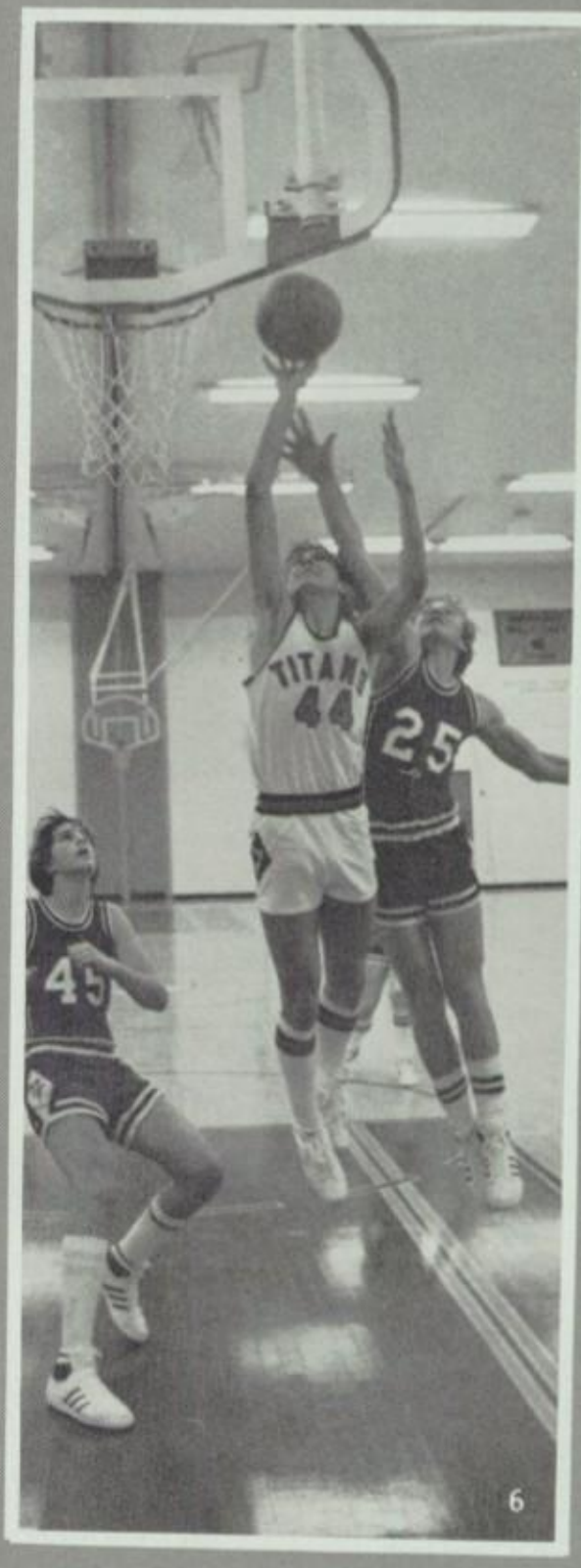
1. Senior Pam Smith drives past her opponent. 2. The J.V. team includes: Row 1: Patty Perdzock, Tammy Olson, Debbie Koepnek, Trina Gitro, Kelly Zuba. Row 2: Coach Cole, Lynn Wysocki, Doreen Baker, Sue Euer, Liz Wolner, Kim DePue, Lori Fritsch. 3. The Freshman team encompasses: Row 1: Little Miller. Row 2: Laurie Poetzel, Kim Drake, Sue Dahm, Jane Miller, Linda Niederdorfer, Steph Nelis. Row 3: Amy Quartolia, Sue Trzebiatowski, Kim Slinker, Kristy Fassbender, Sue Fox, Cindy Schlafer, Coach Miller. 4. The Varsity team consists of: Row 1: Coach Martin, Linda Kerr, Colleen Kaphiem, Pam Smith, Krista Dempsey, Karrie Kunzelmann, Tami Mentzel. Row 2: Kris Pfalz, Sue Williams, Judie Mehlos, Jean Zuelke, Sue Bauer, Karen Seal, Debbie Bongey. 5. With a determined look, Colleen Kaphiem dribbles past her opponent. 6. Krista Demspey chases a loose ball.

what a difference a year makes

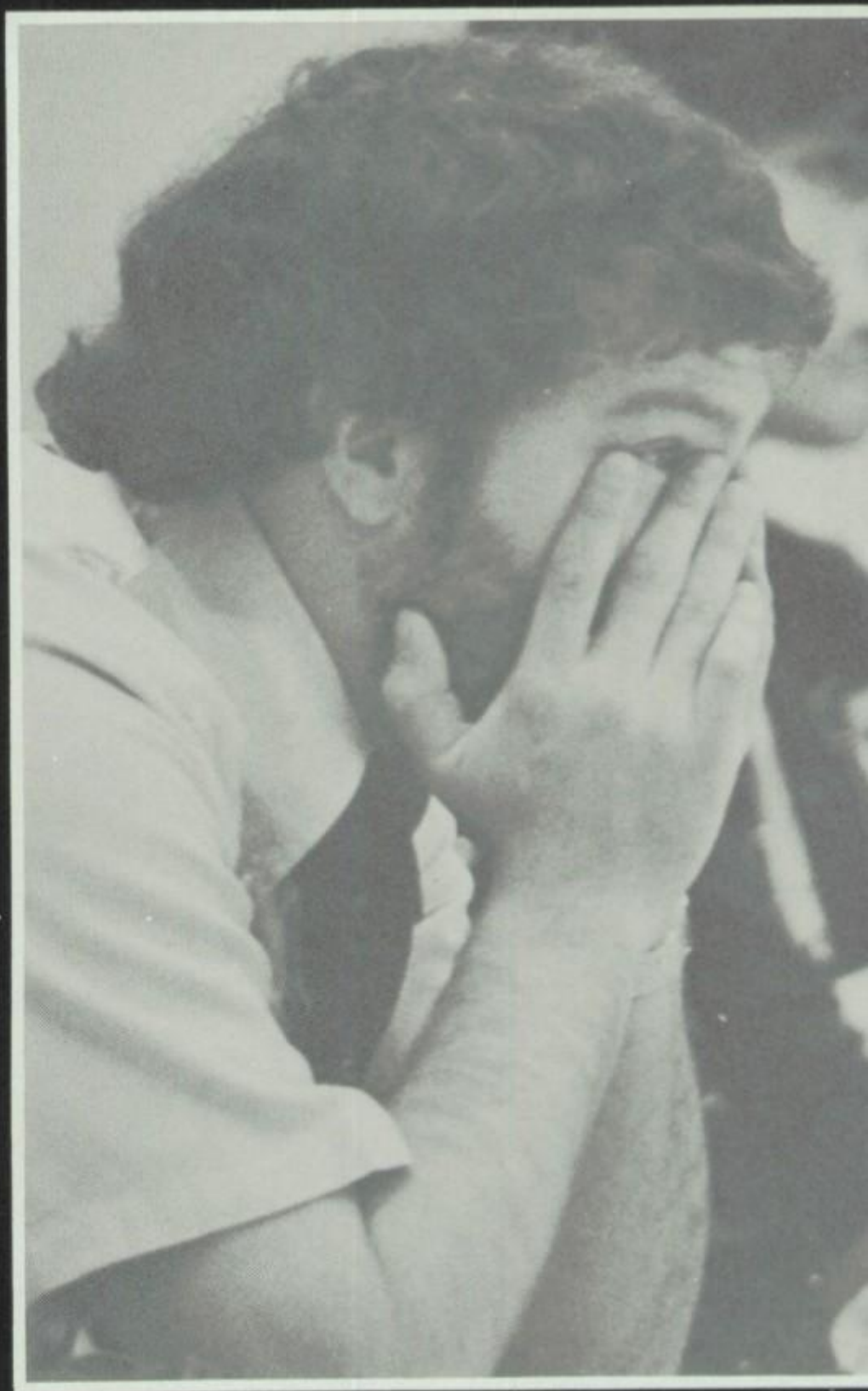
The record for this year's Boys Basketball team may contradict last year's conference clinching record, but the record definitely does not reflect the effort and determination of the team members and coaches. All of the games played were tough, according to Coach Thomas; like losing to undefeated Brown Deer by only a few points. The general attitude of the team led by captains, John VanAlstyne, Jeff Knuese, and Chris Utrech, was a never-give-up attitude. The most valuable players for the 1981-82 season were Jeff Knuese and Mark Capstran. Among those cited for most improvement were John VanAlstyne, Rick Tillman, Dave Hoerchner, Mike Strack, and Tom Nevers.

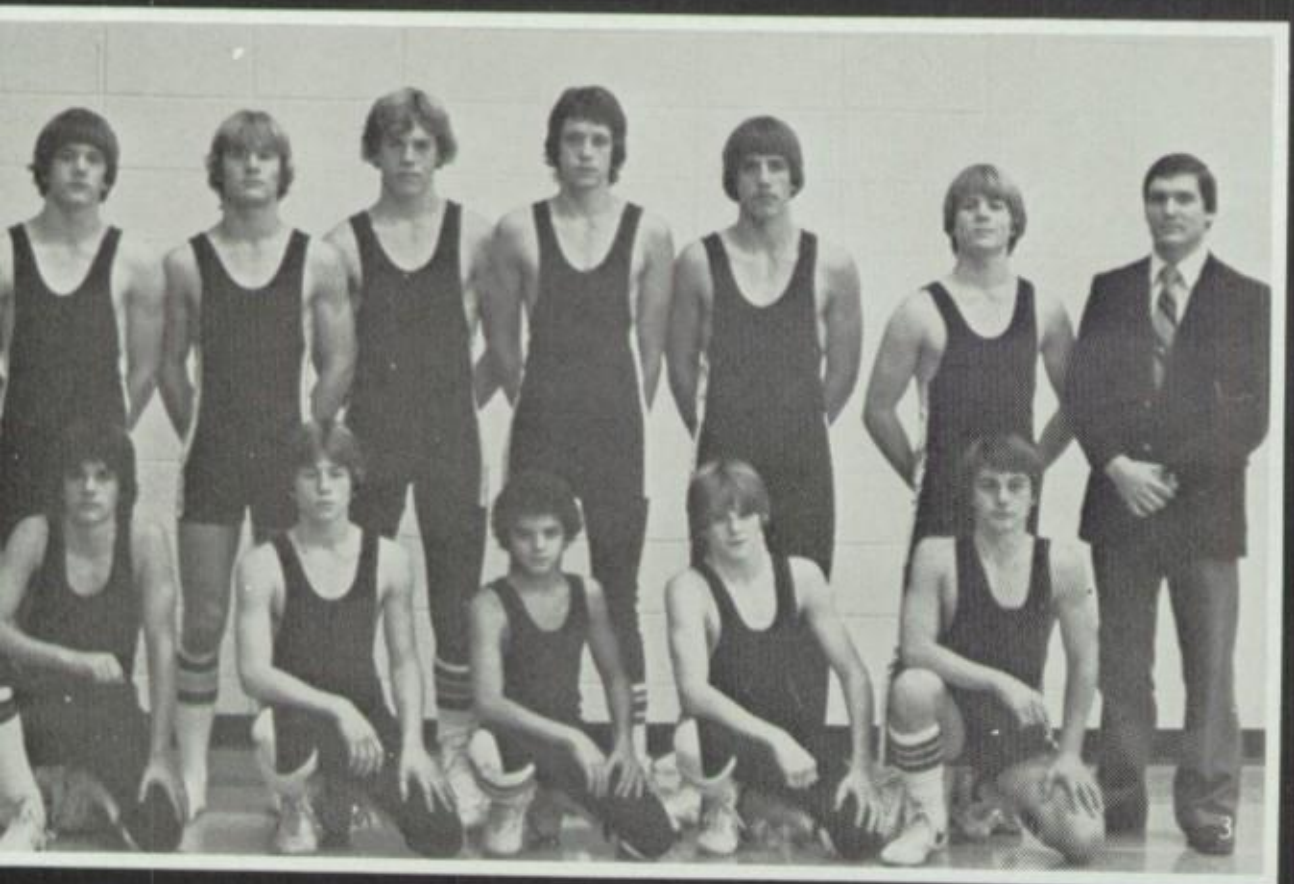


1. Battling for the rebound, our Titans triple-team an Indian. 2. The J.V. team includes: Row 1: Scott Lingren, Kevin Fox, Greg Stabenaw, Dan Gehrke, Chris Miller, Rich Holly, Jim Hetzel, Kurt Polster. Row 2: Greg LaJuene, Rich Liley, Tom Knuese, Eric Blomdahl, Gary Poehler, Scott Leis, Coach Bob Hessler. 3. Coach Thomas yells some instructions onto the court. 4. Eyeing his spot, Jeff Knuese shoots for two. 5. The Freshman team encompasses: Row 1: Kevin Jubeck, Mike Binzak, Tim Montag, Jeff Moser, Kevin Berrers, Jeff Langer. Row 2: Scott Trzebiatowski, Jack Klebesadel, Rob Seubert, Todd Seib, Dale Staszewski, Doug Cairns, Randy Weissman, Coach Craig Scheff. Missing from photo: Rick Weber. 6. Gary Poehler goes up for a rough lay-up. 7. The Varsity team consists of: Row 1: Tom Paulsen, Pat Tilque, John Bodenbach, Tom Nevers, Mark Capstran, Rick Tillmann, Mike Strack, Tom Burnside, Rick Weissman. Row 2: Marty Dambekaln, stats., Gerry Grennell, mgr., Dean Sturzki, mgr., John VanAlstyne, Chris Uttech, Dave Hoerchner, Jeff Knuese, Coach Terry Thomas. 8. Freshman Tommy Knuese spins through the air to the awe of his opponent.

titans meet the challenge

This year's team had a tough reputation to follow. Last year's team took the conference crown, and at the State meet produced a State Champion. So far, the 1981-82 Varsity Wrestling team, under the direction of Coaches Erickson and Bernier, has lived up to that reputation. At press time, the team had accumulated a 10-1-1 dual meet record; and also did some great wrestling to take first in the Pewaukee Invite and second in the West Allis Invite. Some exciting matches were against Waupan; in which Mark Kolinski, down by twelve points, can back to pin his opponent; and against Sussex Hamilton-the match ended in a tie due to a point that was taken away for a misconduct penalty against the Hamilton Coach. All in all, the total dedication and talent shown by the team had been reflected by their record. The JV team had a winning season this year under Coach Eric Bernier. Top wrestlers included Mike Marchino and Darryl Bromagin. The Freshman, coached by Randy Samborski, also experienced a winning season when they had someone to wrestle against. Proof of that was the Freshman Invite held at Nicolet. Five of the Eight grapplers that wrestled took first place in their respective weight classes. C.J. Bettin, Dan Lovy, Jerry Batcher, Pat Stahler, and Lonnie Lorbeck captured first place; Matt Magdic and Todd Lyons placed third, and Dave Dallapiazza took fourth.





1. The Varsity Team includes: Row 1: Bob Schmauz, Tim Harrington, Kevin Apel, Curt Philipson, Mike Reidlbach, Scott Lovy, Quint Morgan, Greg Kleser, Wes Proudlove. Row 2: Coach Erickson, Tom Laubenstein, Mike Nagovan, Gary Teeters, Jim Batcher, Mark Kolinski, Scott Holzem, Bob VanArk. 2. Coach Erickson concentrates on the action on the mat. 3. The JV Team encompasses: Row 1: Pat McCarthy, Tim Hess, Darryl Bromagin, Ken Hodel, Pete Ferber. Row 2: Tom Reil, Mike Marchino, Dermott Sullivan, Craig Dilley, Kevin Holzem, Brad Thompson, Coach Bernier. 4. Varsity members warm-up before a meet. 5. Senior Tim Harrington squeezes his opponent for a pin. 5. The Frosh Team consists of: Row 1: Dave Dallapiazza, Todd Leinss, Don Lovy, Lonnie Lorbecki, Row 2: Pat Staehler, Matt Magdic, Joe Clark, Jerry Batcher, Coach Samborski.

conference champs

varsity football squad honored

This years cheerleading squads didn't participate at camp this year due to the high cost, but the Varsity Football Squad did participate in the First Annual Braveland Conference All-Cheer at Sussex Hamilton. At this get-together, squads from all the Braveland schools discussed different pep rally ideas, fund raising ideas, and shared feelings about cheering. There was a small competition in which the official Braveland Conference Cheer was chosen among those entered from all the schools. Our Varsity Football squad's cheer won, and has become the cheer that squads from all the Braveland schools do as a symbol of good sportsmanship. The girls this year planned out the pep rallies, got buses for students for away games (also borrowed North's bus to get to Hamilton in time for the kickoff, and then waited a *long* time after the game to come home on *somebodies* bus!), and braved the cold as they cheered at the games.

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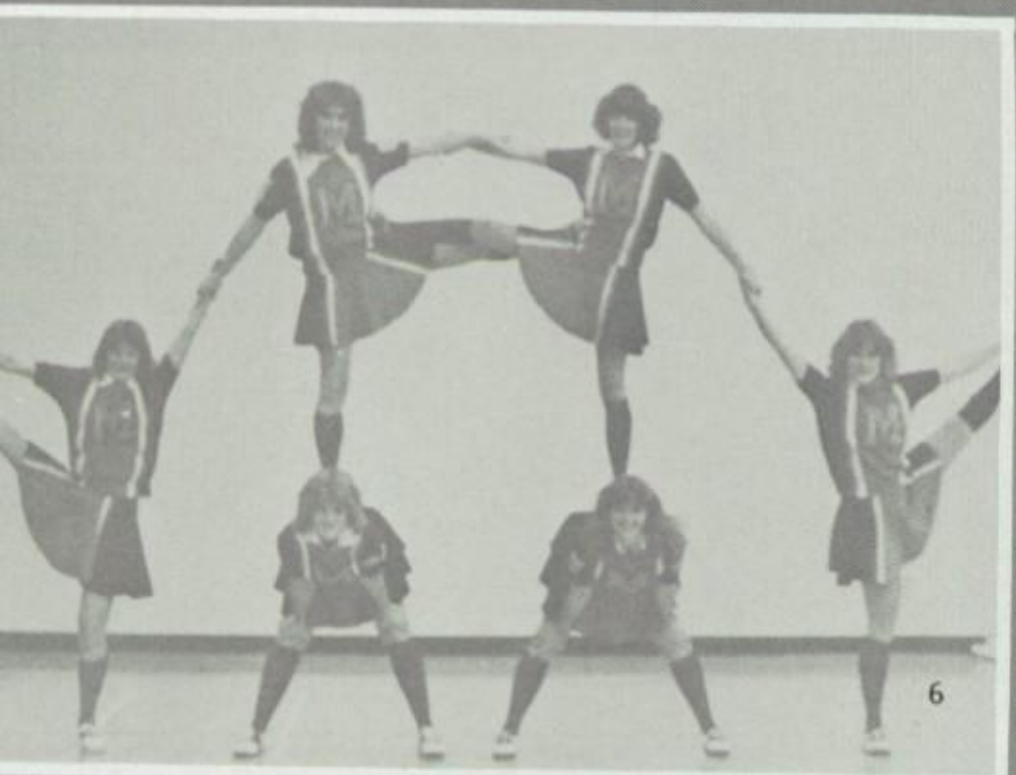

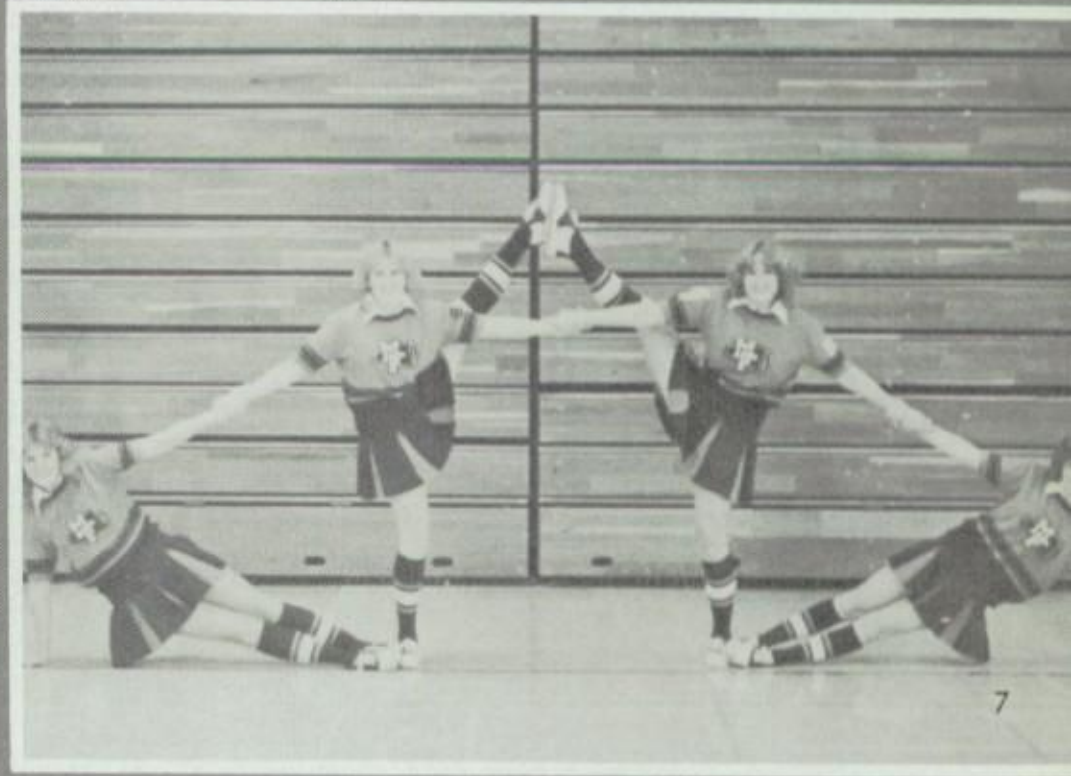

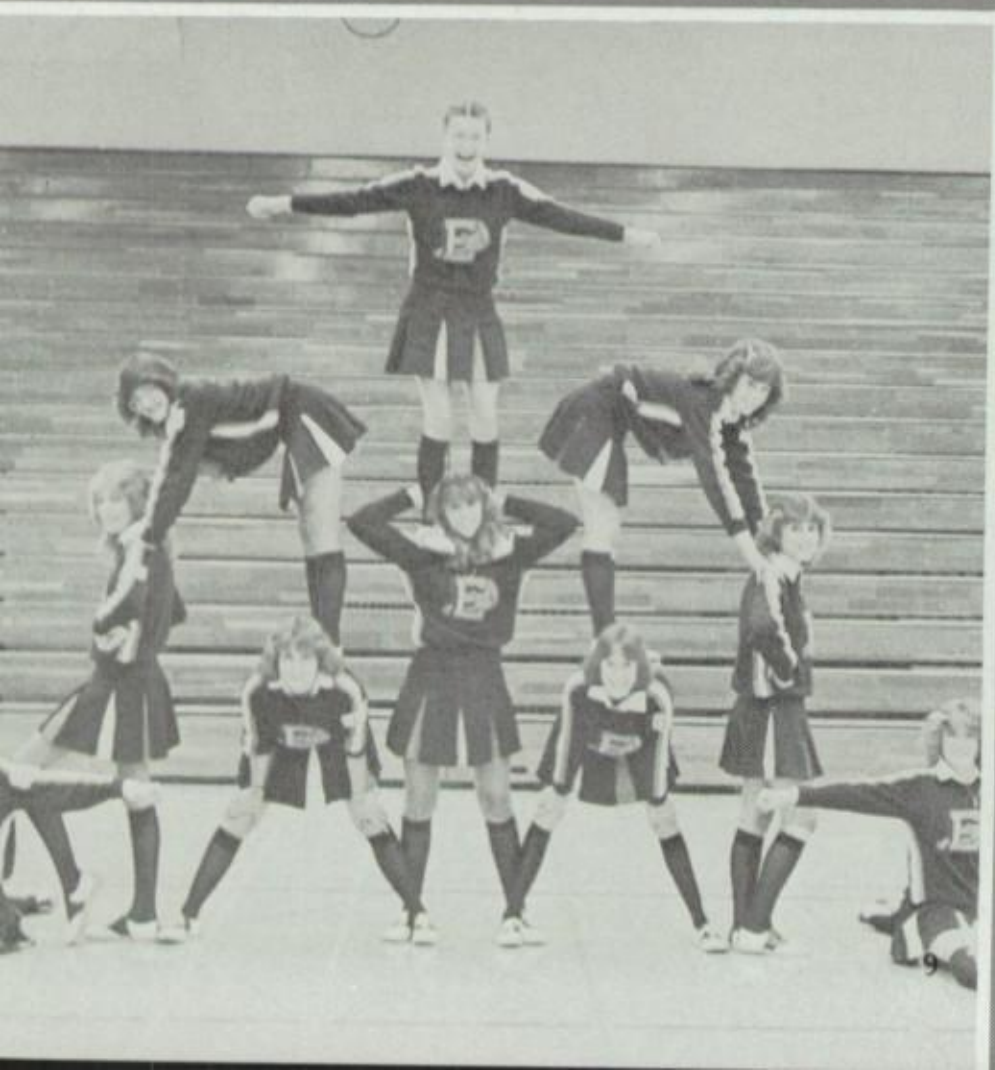

1. The Varsity, JV and Freshmen participate in the Homecoming parade. 2. The Varsity Basketball squad: Front: Debbie Andrusavage, Bottom: Kris Solsrud, Kathy Ollinger, Darlene Knuese. Top: Debbie Poetzel, Trish Newbauer. 3. The JV Wrestling squad: Beth Bartelt, Tracey Kirsch, Mary Hilgert, Lori Nimmer. 4. The JV Buckers cheerleaders perform a floor cheer during halftime. 5. The JV Football squad: Bottom: Kim Vaughn, Vicki Reith, Mary Hilgert. Top: Colleen Dwyer, Shannon Shafer, Barb Graves. 6. The JV Basketball squad: Bottom: Bridger Mathie, Michele Lasnskie, Colleen Dwyer, Kim Vaughn. Top: Barb Graves, Shannon Shafer. 7. The Varsity Wrestling squad: Karen Drayer, Linda Burneister, Lori Christofferson, Jane Johanning. 8. The Varsity Football squad: Bottom: Bridget Mathie, Michele Lasanski, Colleen berger, Debbie Tews. Top: Trish Newbauer, Dena Debruin, Debbie Poetzel. Missing: Debbie Andruscavage. 9. The Freshman squad: Row 1: Lisa Grennel, Jackie Marek, Katie Wodushek, Kara Guiffre. Row 2: Mary Wendel, Chirs Wiederhold, Renee Pintor. Row 3: Mary Safer, Sandy Katheiser, Nina Schrage.

east's greatest asset - fans

A lot of credit should be given to the never-ending crowd and fans of Falls East. The fans are a great asset to East's victories. They add noise and excitement to each and every game. Their laughter and shouting can be heard everywhere, whether it be in the stadium, in the gym or at an opposing school. The athletes appreciated all of the support they were given by the fans and wish to see the spirit continue throughout the years. It makes a big difference when the whole school is involved.

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1. Lynn Baxter and friends give a victory smile to the camera. 2. Kevin Mattson, Pat Dorn and John Newhauser pose for cameraman as Mrs. Zindl watches. 3. GO, FIGHT, WIN!! 4. As usual, the Junior crowd gets rowdy at a pep rally. 5. Jeff Putchinski waits patiently for his ticket stub. 6. Fans watch the game with excitement and suspense. 7. Lisa Buehner shouts, "The goal is good!" as Debbie Counard screams her views. 8. Look at the crowd, and that's only one side. 9. Varsity team revs fans for the Homecoming game.

scoreboard

BASEBALL

Slinger	1	East	15
Slinger	11	East	4
New Berlin West	0	East	2
New Berlin West	1	East	5
Port Washington	5	East	4
Hartland	3	East	4
Hamilton	7	East	3
Oak Creek	0	East	9
Brk. East	2	East	11
West Bend West	6	East	5
West Bend West	0	East	1
Brk. East	1	East	0
Falls North	6	East	1
Grafton	9	East	2
Nicolet	5	East	6
Germantown	5	East	4
Brk. Central	2	East	14
Cedarburg	7	East	3
Brown Deer	10	East	9
Homestead	11	East	13
Hartland	5	East	1
Kenosha Bradford	6	East	1
Nicolet	3	East	2
Grafton	3	East	8
Falls North	7	East	6
Brk. East	3	East	4
Hamilton	1	East	0
West Bend East	1	East	2
Kettle Moraine	1	East	0
Falls North	5	East	11
Hamilton	16	East	1

GIRLS SWIMMING

Grafton	108	East	64
Grafton	50	East	41
Shorewood	95	East	66
Occonomoc	54	East	26
Hartland	116	East	60
Hartland	92	East	55
Cedarburg	0	East	61
Cedarburg	85	East	82
Homestead	122	East	42
Homestead	112	East	62
West Bend East	99	East	73
West Bend East	40	East	54
Shorewood Invite			6th pl
Conference Relay			7th pl
Brk East	152	East	68
Kenosha Bradford	33	East	57
Germantown	157	East	125
Falls North	53	East	77
Brk. Central	130	East	79

BOYS TRACK

	East
Mil. South Invite	12th pl
West Bend, Mil.	3rd pl
Conference Indoor	11th pl
Brown Deer	1st pl
Falls North	2nd pl
Metro. Invite	3rd pl
Cudahy Relay	4th pl
Plymouth, Port Wash.	1st pl
Conference Relay	5th pl
Brown Deer Invite	1st pl
Hamilton	2nd pl
Port Washington Rely.	1st pl
Conference Outdoor	11th pl
Sectional	5th pl

GIRLS TENNIS

Kenosha Bradford	0	East	7
West Bend East	5	East	2
Arrowhead	4	East	3
Brk. Central	7	East	0
Falls North	0	East	7
Hamilton	0	East	7
Cedarburg	5	East	2
Brk. East	7	East	0
Port Washington	4	East	3
Port Washington	3	East	4
Grafton	2	East	5
Wauk. County Invite.			2nd pl
Falls East Invite			tied 1st pl
State Tournament			12th pl

VARSITY FOOTBALL

South Milwaukee	14	East	7
Kenosha Bradford	0	East	3
Brown Deer	17	East	0
Hartland Arrowhead	6	East	34
Brookfield Central	20	East	7
Falls North	7	East	0
Sussex Hamilton	31	East	14
Brookfield East	6	East	7
Cedarburg	8	East	18

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Brk. East	53	East	15
Homestead	19	East	41
Brk. Central	30	East	26
Hartland	35	East	21
Cedarburg	49	East	20
Waukesha County Invite			8th pl
Highlander Invite			4th pl
Marshall Invite			4th pl
Wisconsin Lutheran Invite			4th pl
Conference Meet			6th pl
Sectional Meet			2nd pl

GYMNASTICS

Brown Deer	78.98	East	83.15
University School	18.75	East	85.83
Kenosha Bradford	90.60	East	91.35
Grafton	87.11	East	88.90
Hartland Arrowhead	87.76	East	87.68
Germantown	83.02	East	86.61

scoreboard

WRESTLING

Falls North	10	East	44
Waupan	15	East	34
Brk. East	14	East	37
Brk. Central	12	East	40
Waukesha South	27	East	26
Hartford	22	East	39
Oshkosh North	12	East	52
James Madison	11	East	45
Brown Deer	3	East	50
Grafton	16	East	47
Nicolet	10	East	47
Hamilton	24	East	24
Pewaukee Invite			1st pl
West Allis Invite			2nd pl

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Pius	43	East	41
Sheboygan North	22	East	37
Falls North	30	East	40
Oconomowoc	36	East	47
Brk. East	36	East	38
Brk. Central	35	East	38
Brown Deer	29	East	43
Grafton	34	East	61
Hamilton	20	East	51
Kenosha Bradford	40	East	35
Arrowhead	42	East	44
Germantown	32	East	45
Cedarburg	38	East	46

BOYS BASKETBALL

Milwaukee Marshall	65	East	47
Falls North	67	East	63
Waukesha Memorial	65	East	42
Brookfield East	59	East	52
Brookfield Central	93	East	63
Brown Deer	68	East	63
West Bend East	64	East	70
Grafton	69	East	48
Nicolet	62	East	58
Sussex Hamilton	70	East	41
Kenosha Bradford		East	
Hartland Arrowhead		East	

SOFTBALL

Milwaukee Custer	8	East	7
Germantown	23	East	11
Homestead	16	East	2
Port Washington	16	East	1
Falls North	23	East	14
Nicolet	10	East	7
Kenosha Bradford	11	East	0
Grafton	10	East	1
Brk. Central	10	East	6
Brown Deer	23	East	3
Cedarburg	3	East	2
Hamilton	17	East	4
Arrowhead	9	East	11
Brk. East	17	East	8

SOCCER

Brown Deer	5	East	0
Brk. East	8	East	2
Nicolet	11	East	1
Homestead	8	East	0
Falls North	1	East	2
Brk. Central	5	East	1
Kenosha Bradford	2	East	1
Grafton	3	East	2
Cedarburg	2	East	1
Hamilton	5	East	0
Port Washington	1	East	2
Germantown	0	East	2

GIRLS TRACK

	East
Bay Invite	4th pl
Conference Indoor	6th pl
West Bend East	2nd pl
Waukesha North	2nd pl
Brk. Central	2nd pl
Conference Relays	2nd pl
Pius	2nd pl
Falls East Invite	1st pl
Metro Meet	4th pl
Brown Deer	1st pl

GIRLS GOLF

Conference Finals	
Homestead	18
Falls East	14
Brookfield Central	12
Nicolet	9
Brookfield East	7
Port Washington	3
Falls North	0

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Alumni 29	East 28
West Bend Invitational	10th pl
Homestead Invitational	7th pl
Grafton, Brk. East	1st pl
Holy Name Relays	15th pl
Arrowhead	2nd pl
Laser Relays	6th pl
Brown Deer	2nd pl
Wisconsin Luthern Invite	10th pl
Conference Relays	9th pl
Sectional	4th pl
Srate Individual	
Bill Markert	16th pl

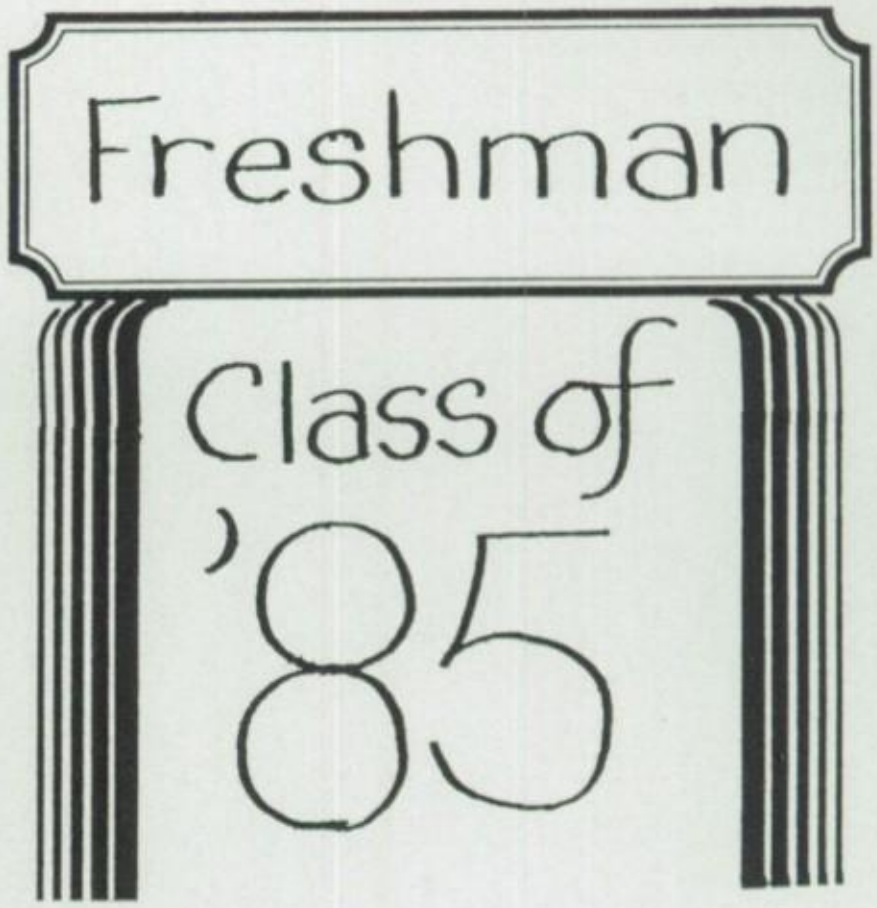
1. The Junior Class Officers: President Chip Kelly, Lisa Buehner, Alison Drichta. 2. The Senior Class Officers and Representatives: Row 1: Kris Hubele, President Lori Nererval. Row 2: Judy Suebert, Kris Ribich, Denise Dancull, Lynda Burmeister. 3. The Sophomore Class Officers: President Laura Wendel, Lyn Baxrer, Kurt Schweiger. 4. The Freshmen Class Officers: President Jackie Marek, Mike Munnagle, Srephanie Nelis.

FACES

Familiar faces smile back at you,
memories return.
Unknown faces cause you to question
Where did I see them before?
As years go by
and we look back
at those we knew from East,
It's fun to see
how much we've changed
from the way we might seem here.

Denise Dancull

class of 1985



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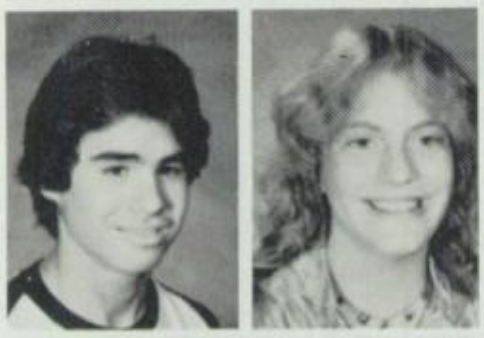

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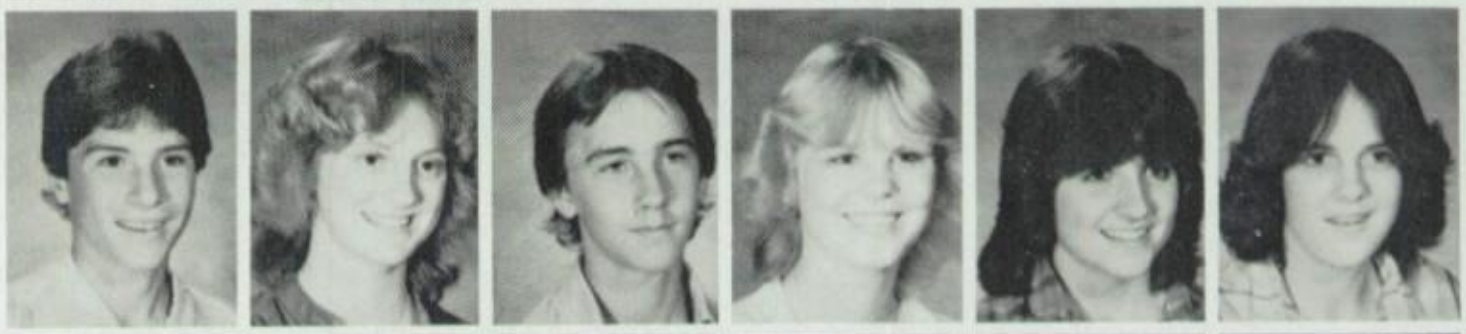

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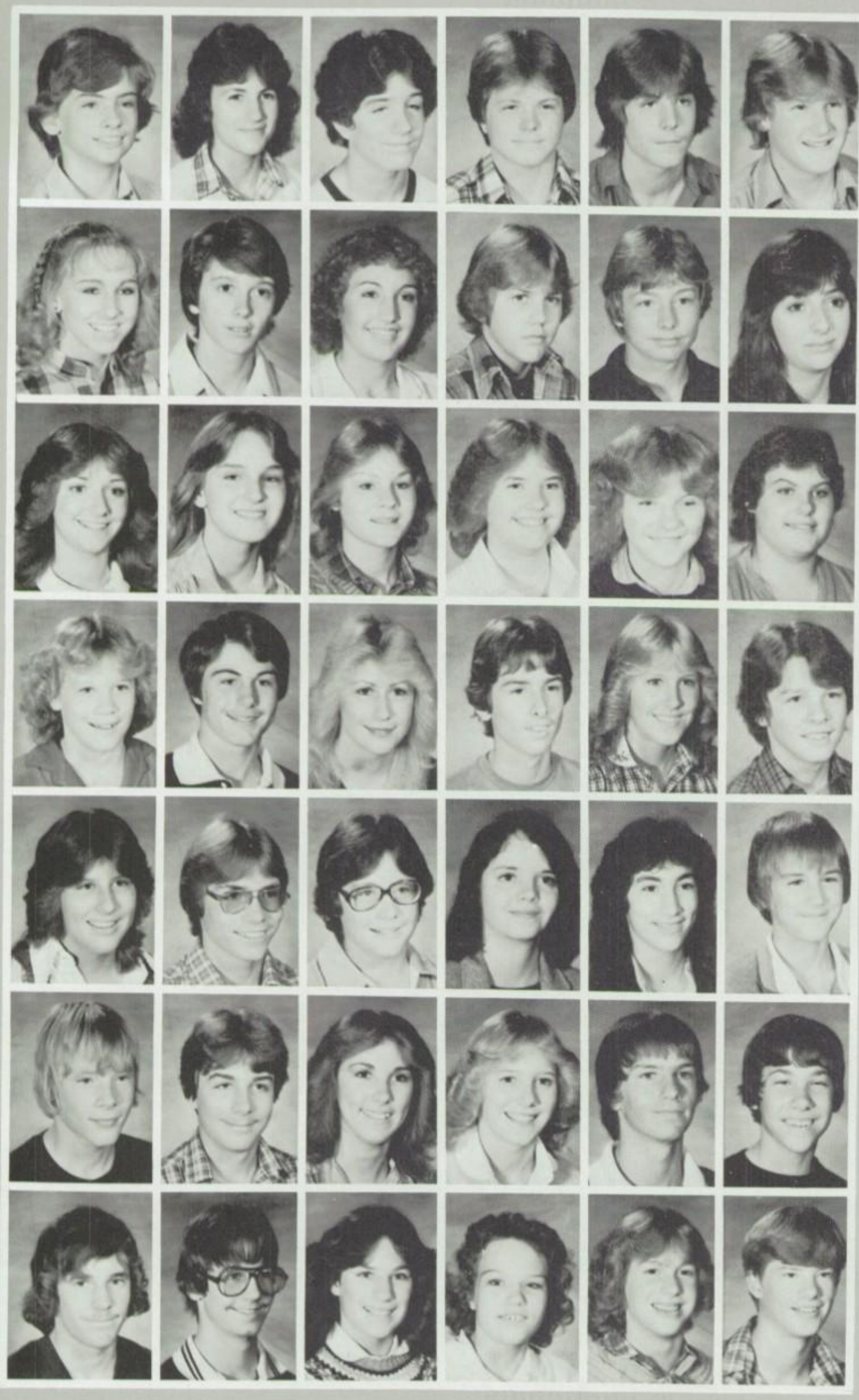

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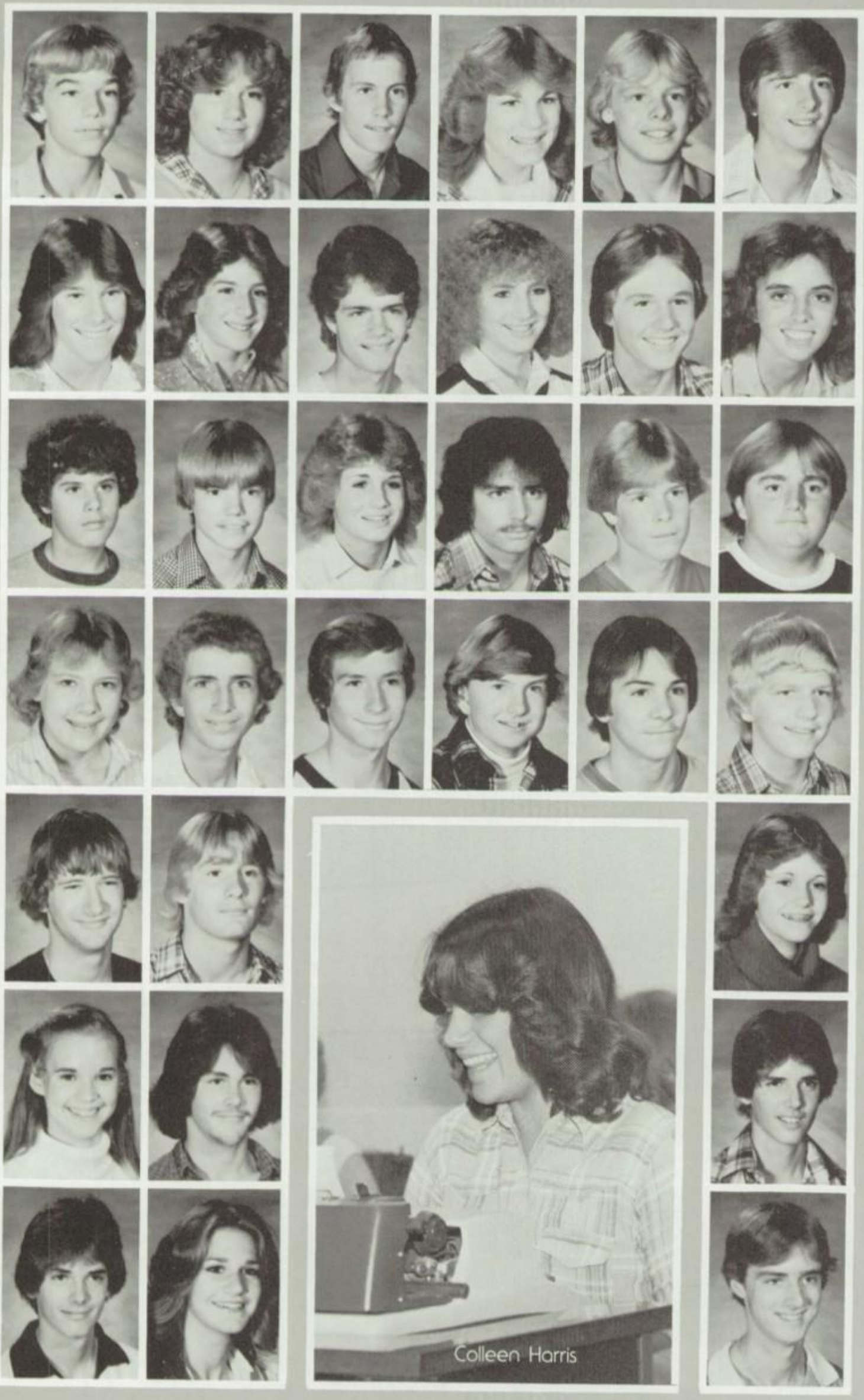

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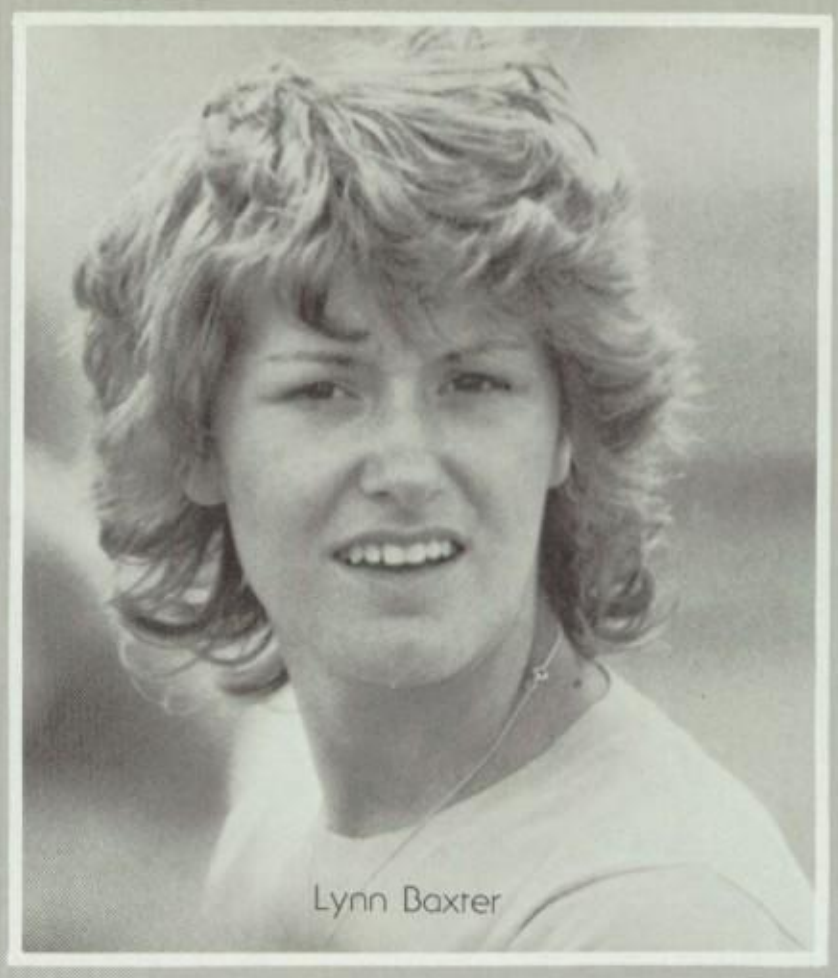

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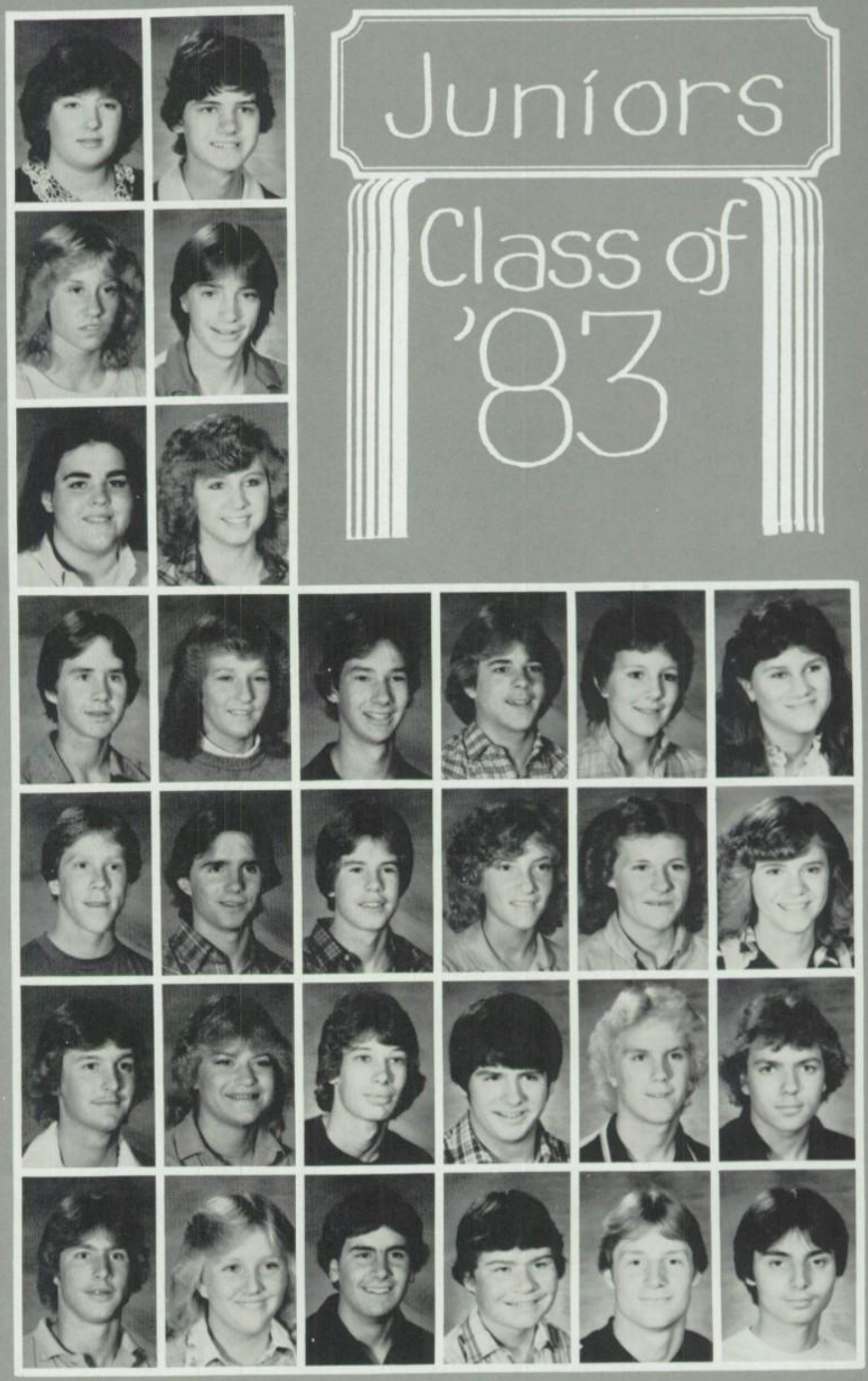

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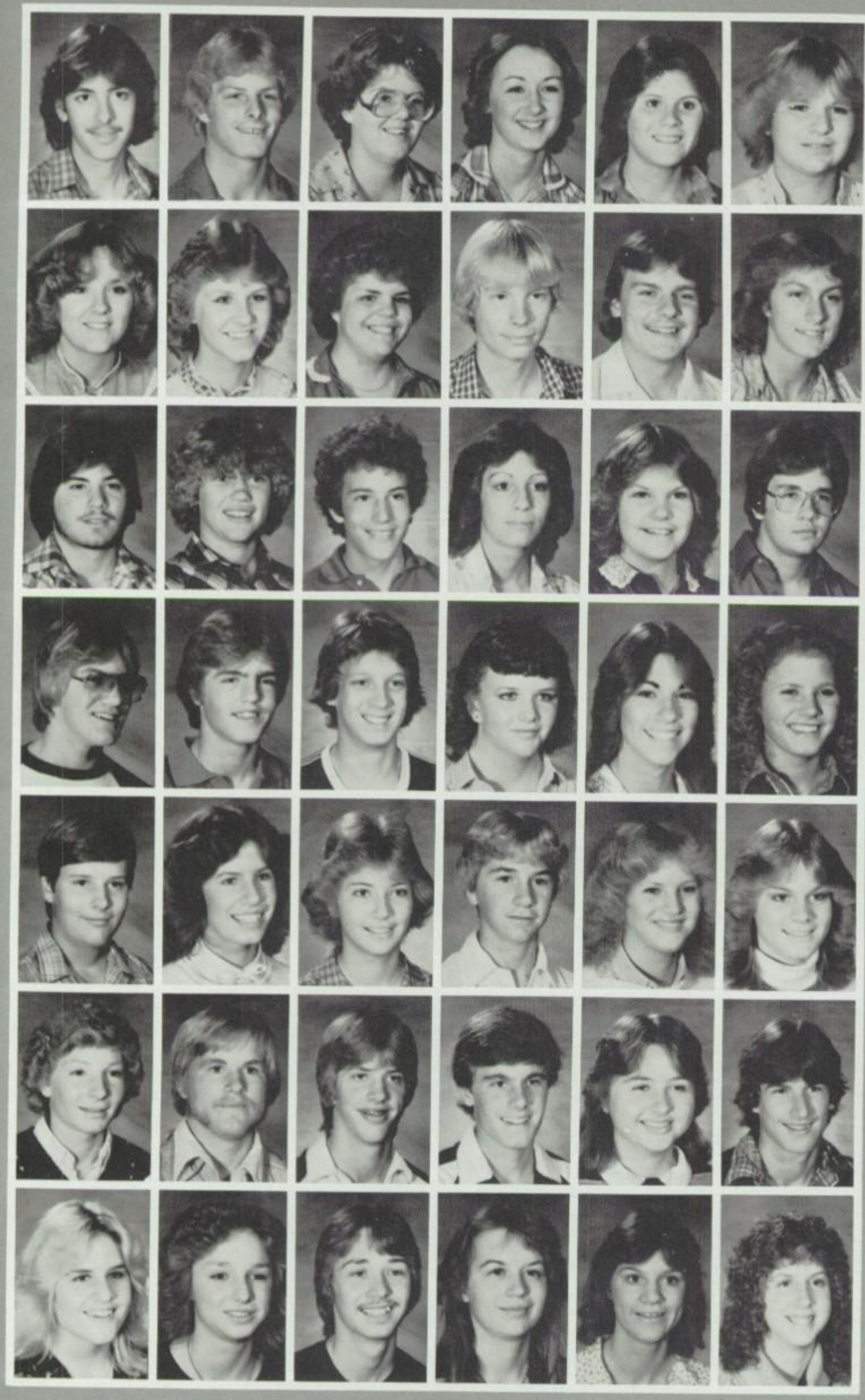

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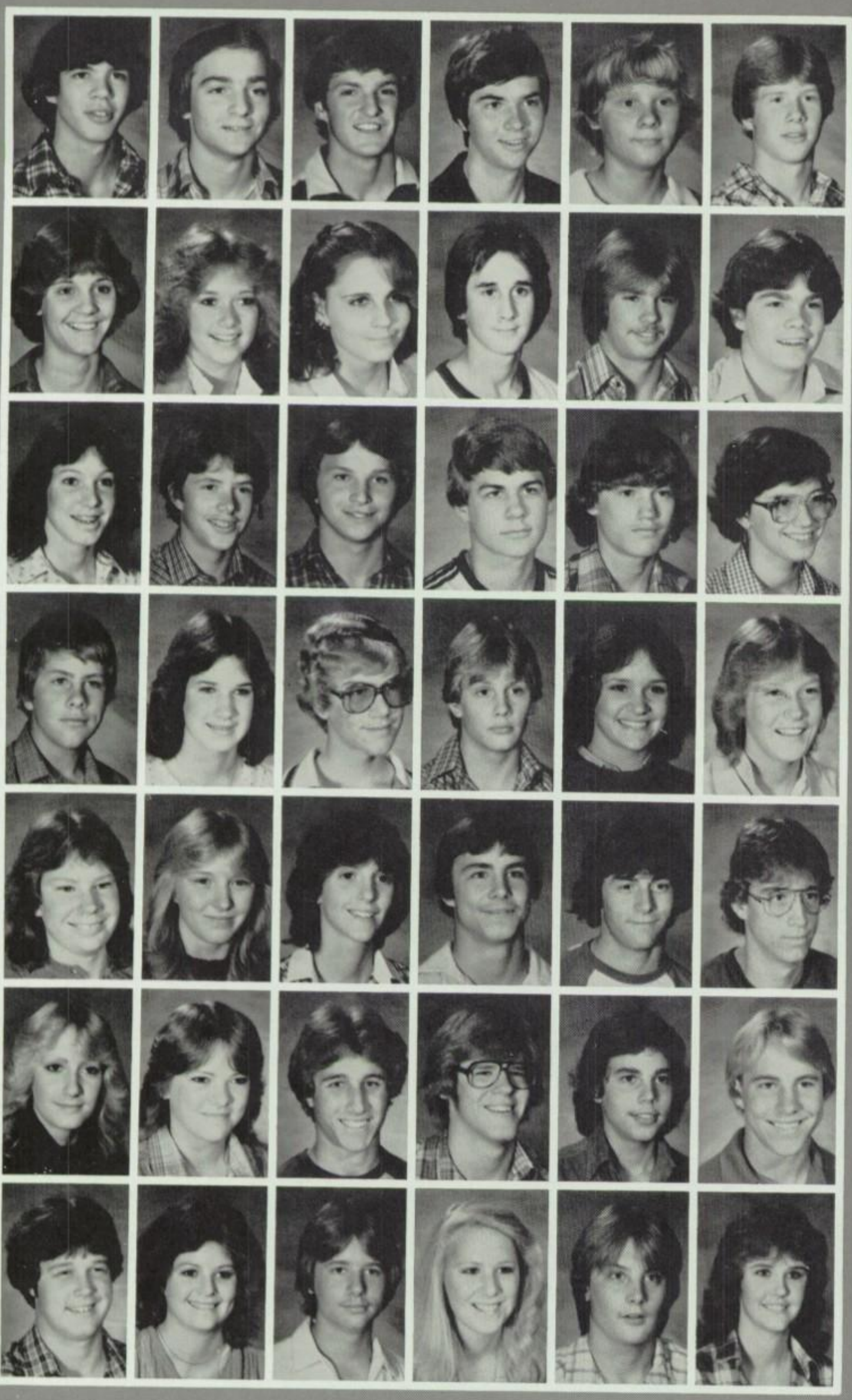

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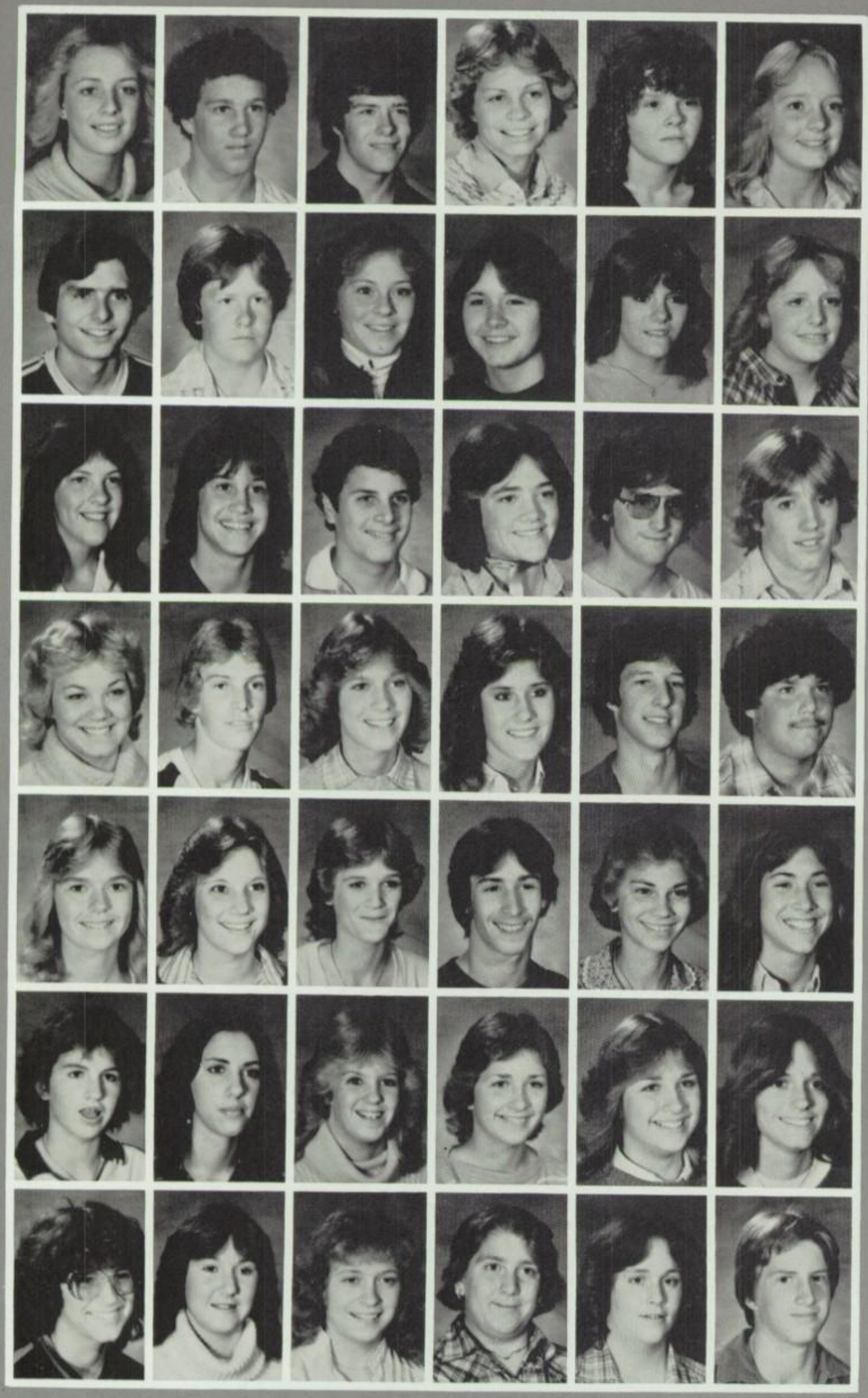

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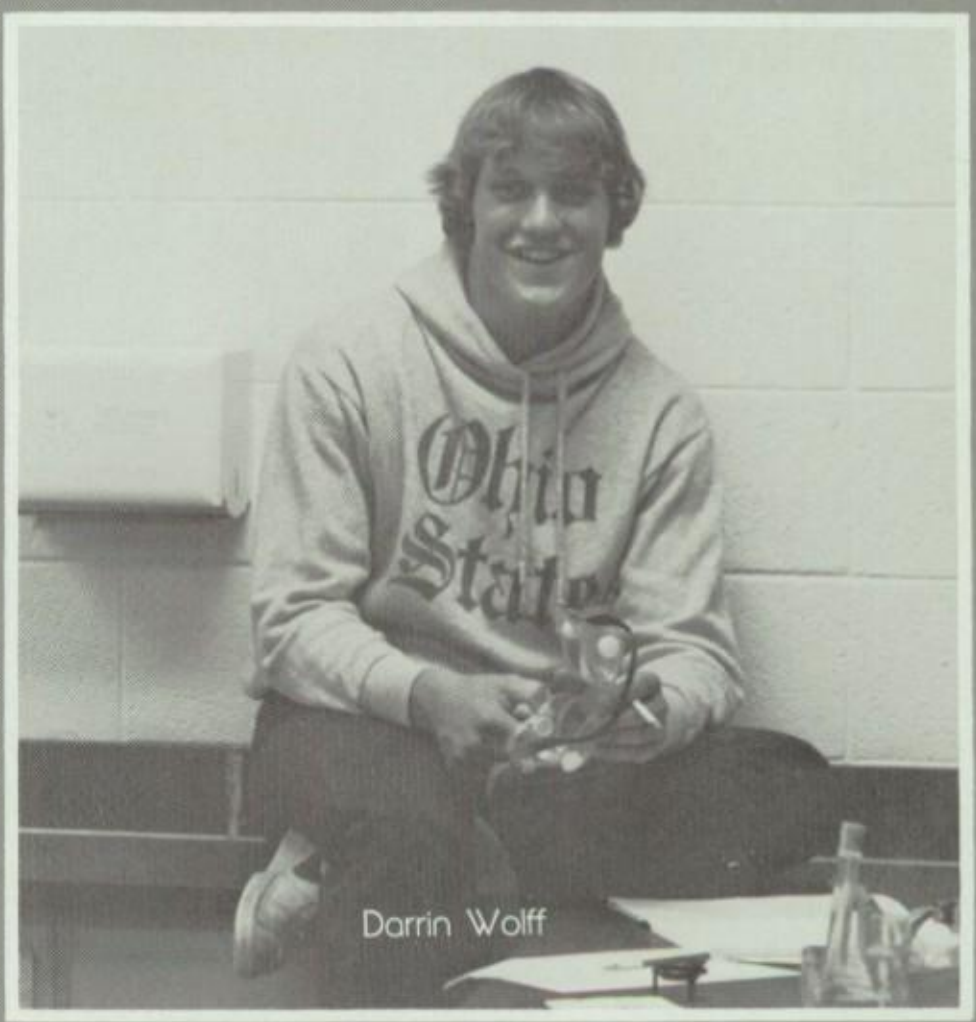

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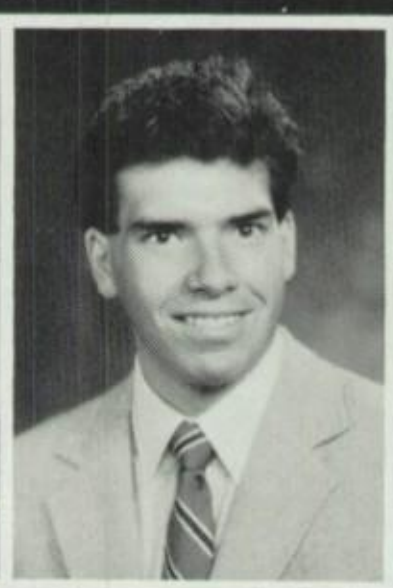

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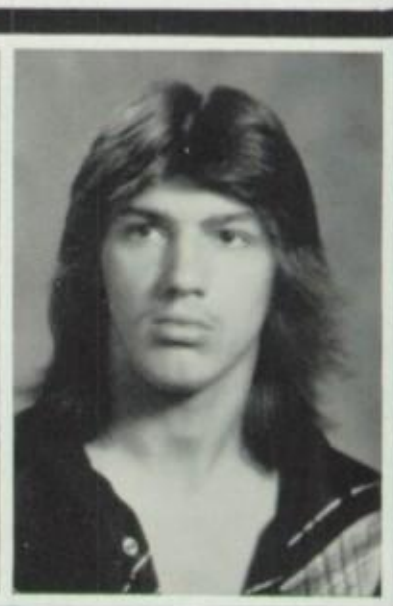

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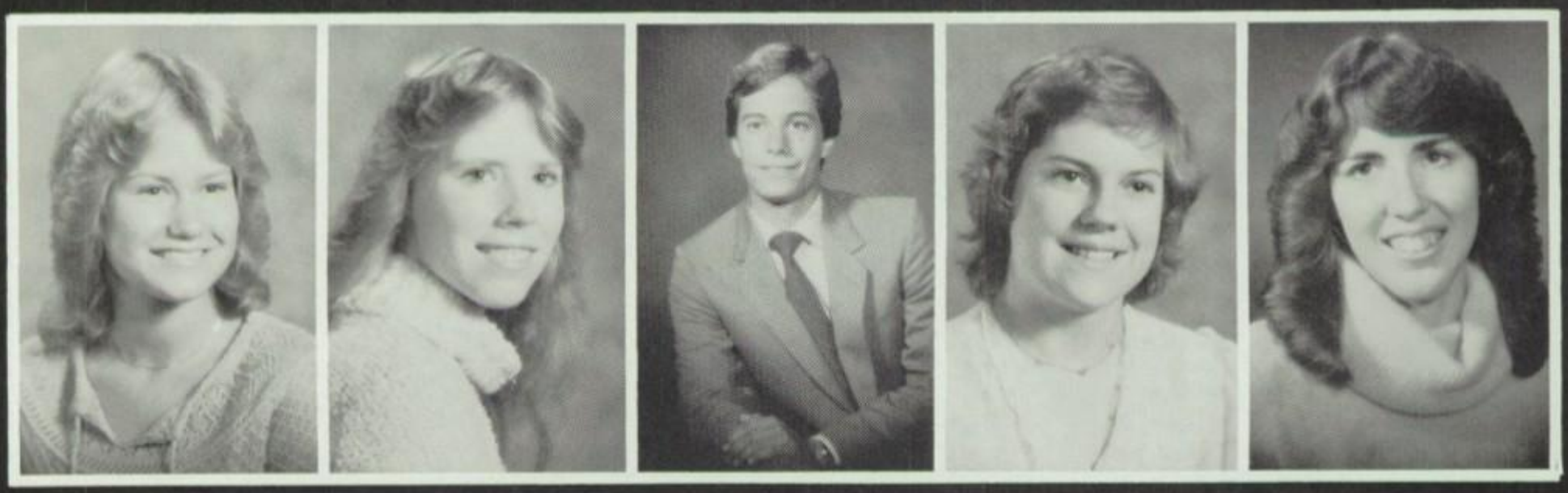

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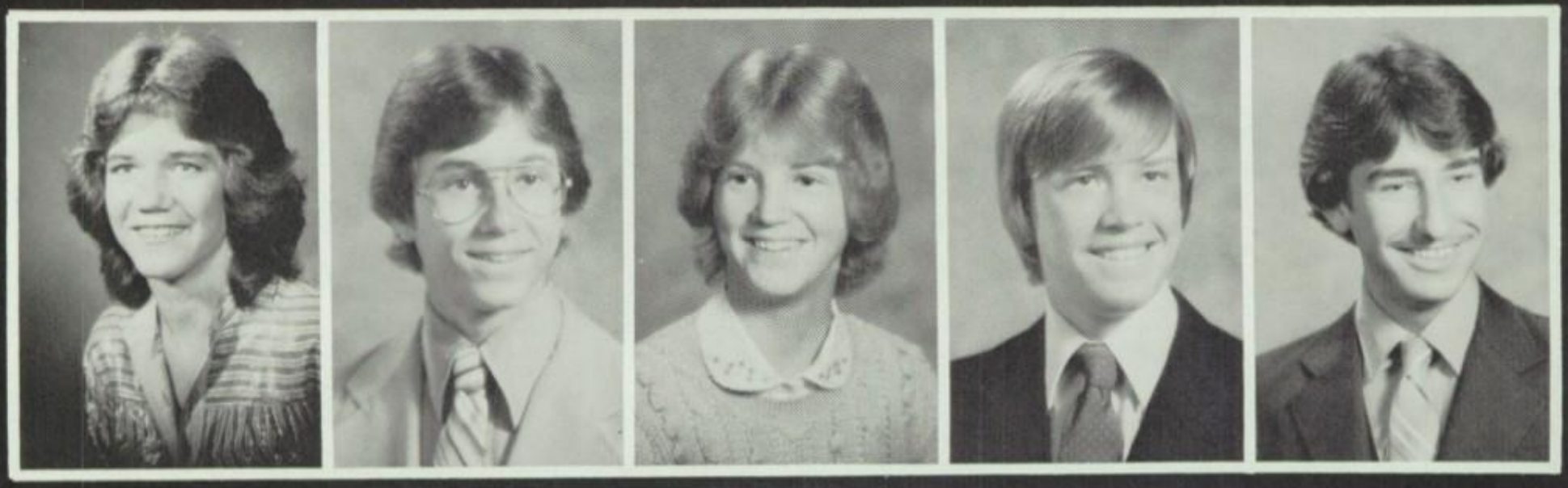

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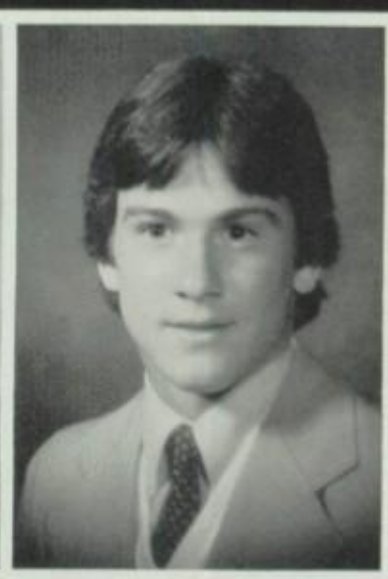

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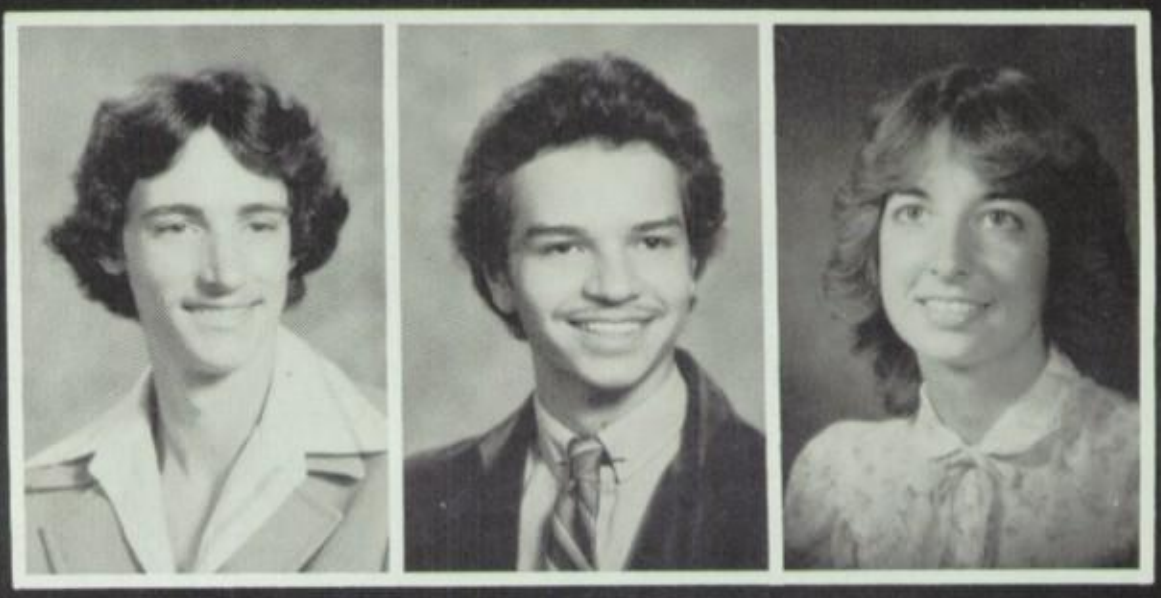

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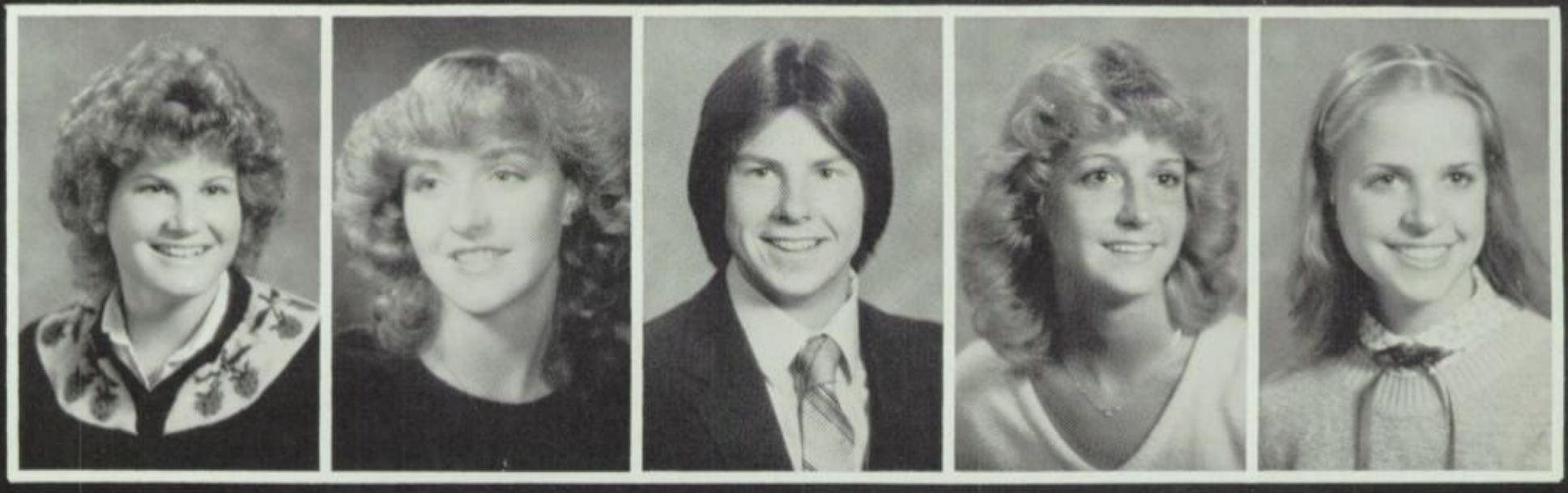

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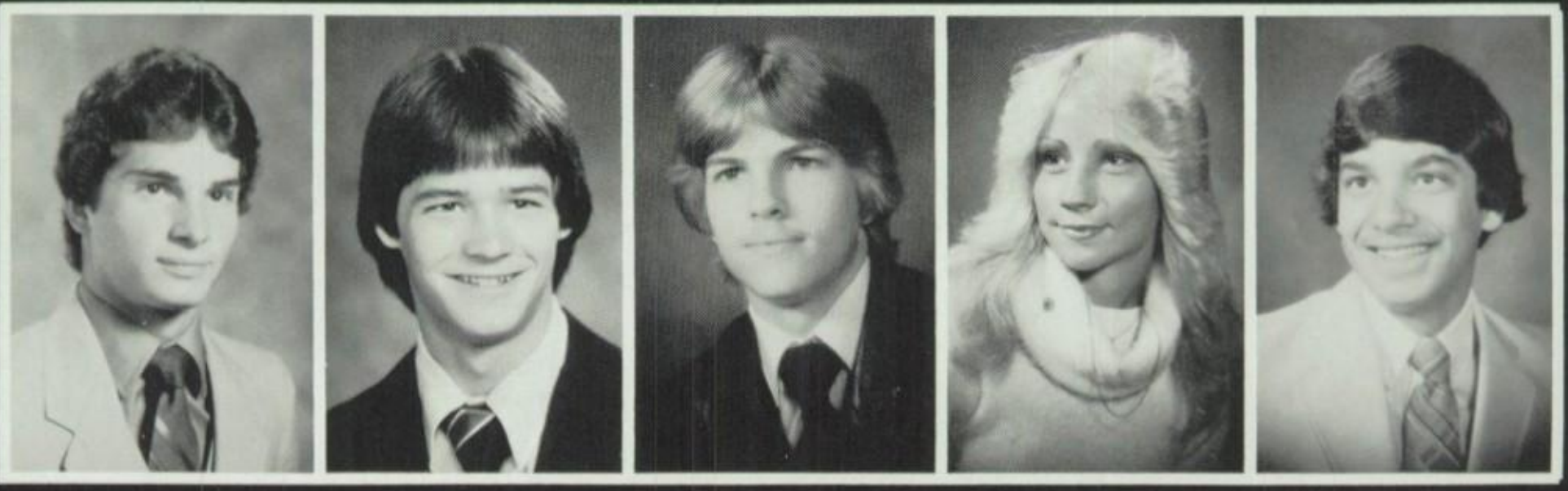

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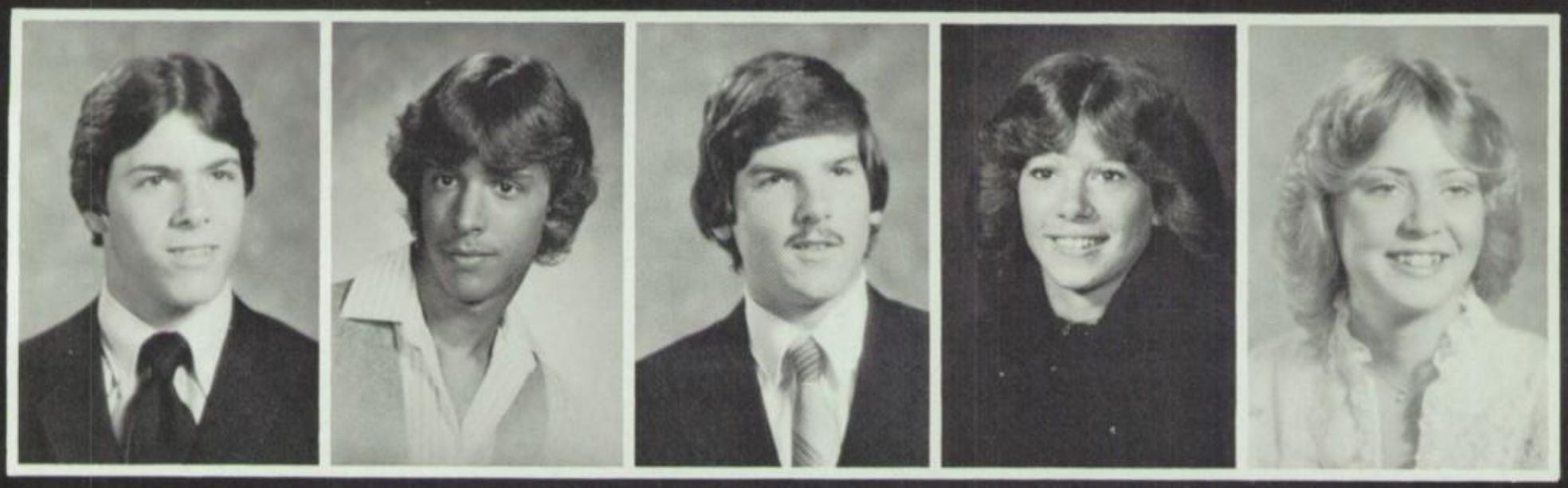

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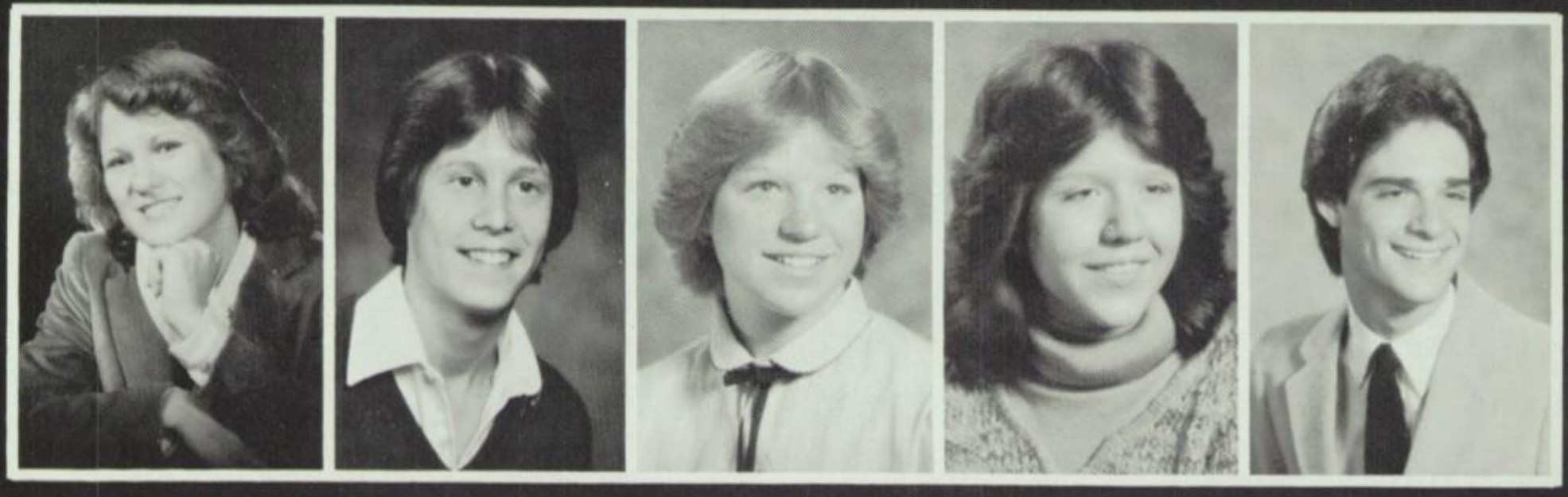

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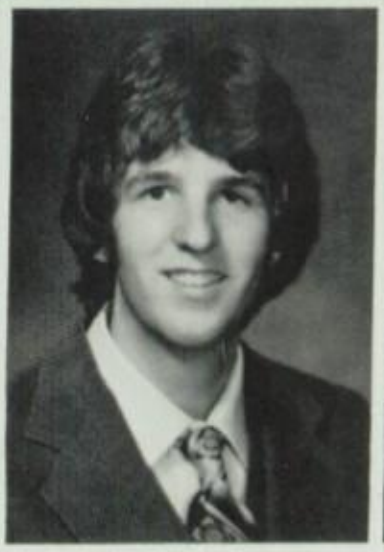

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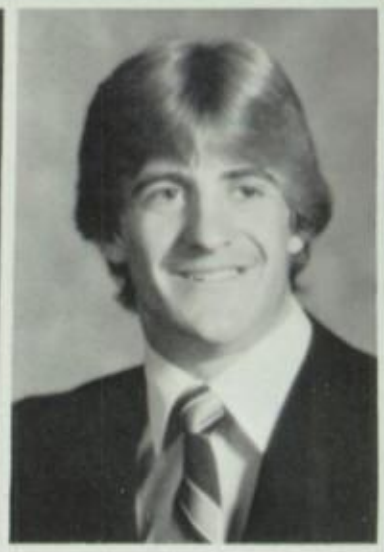

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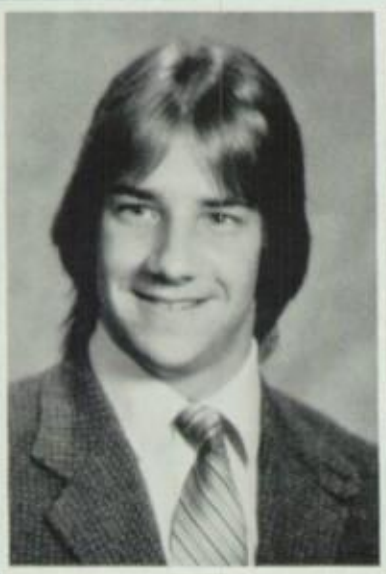

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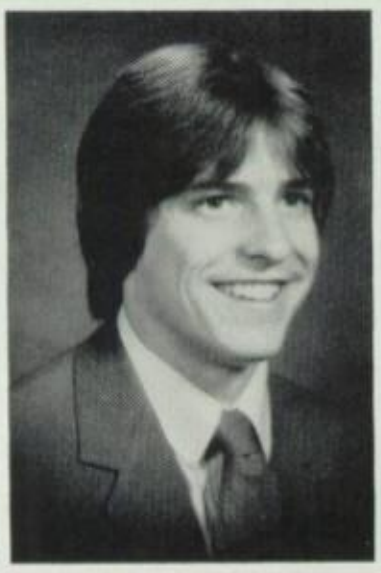

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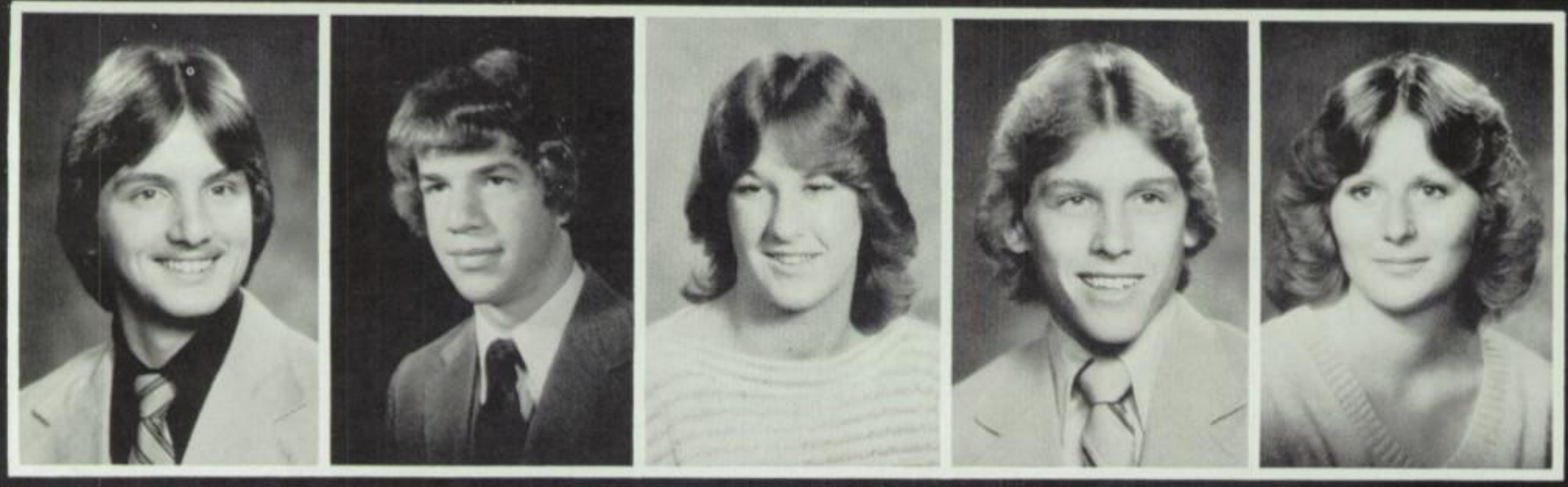

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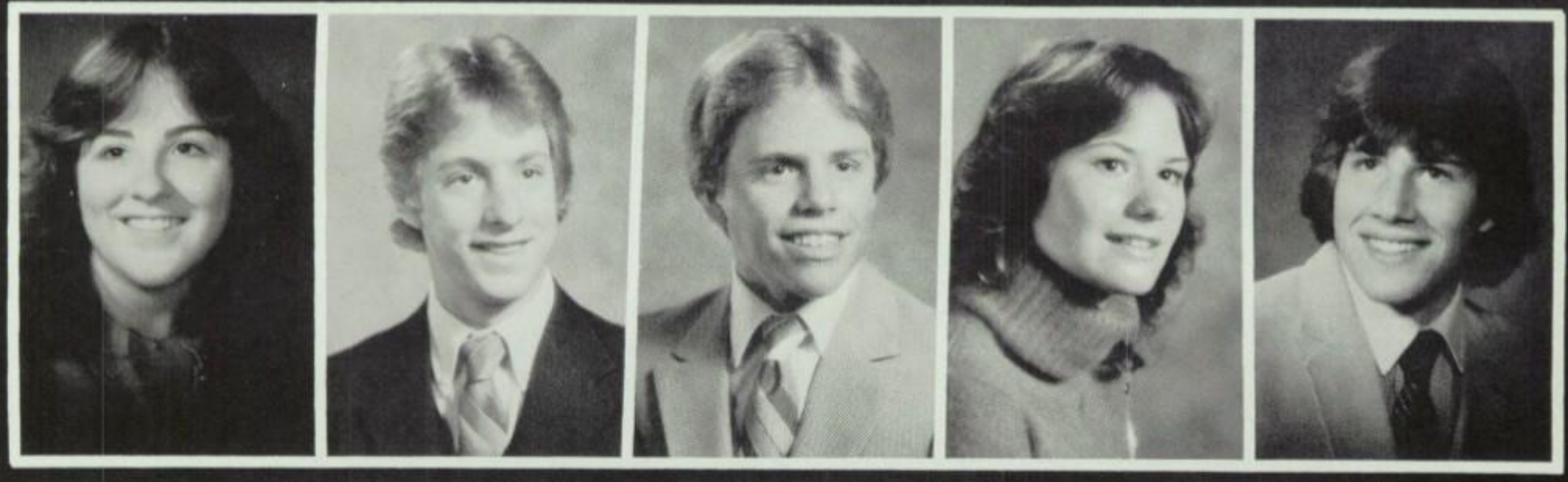

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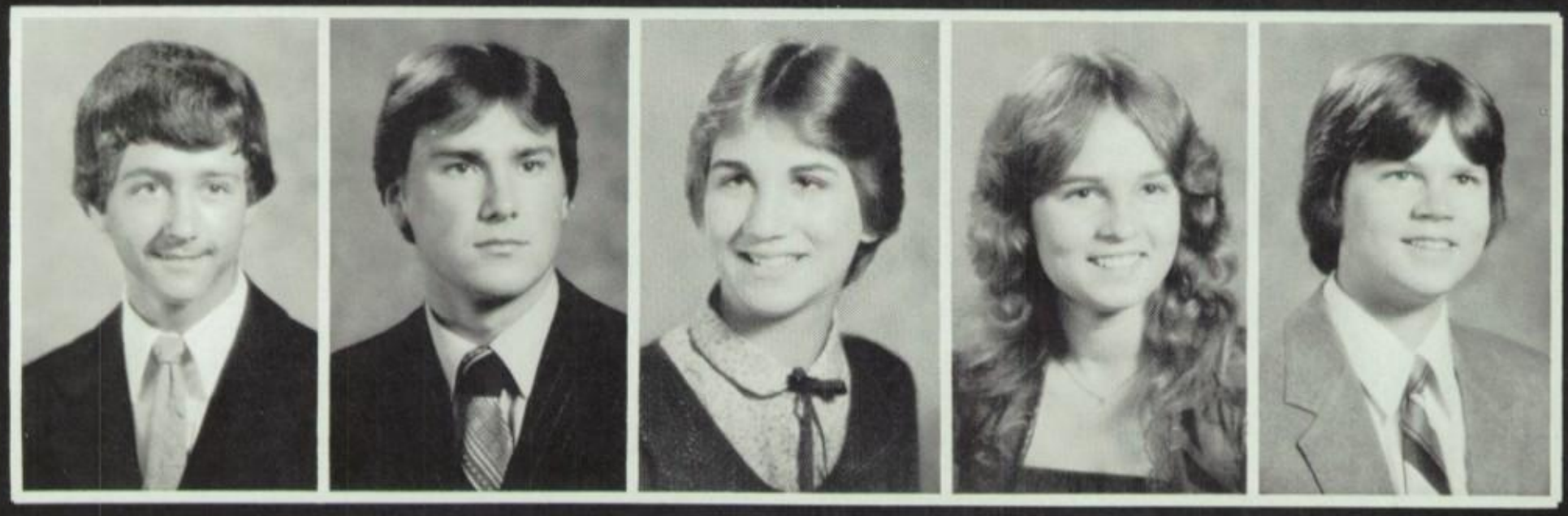

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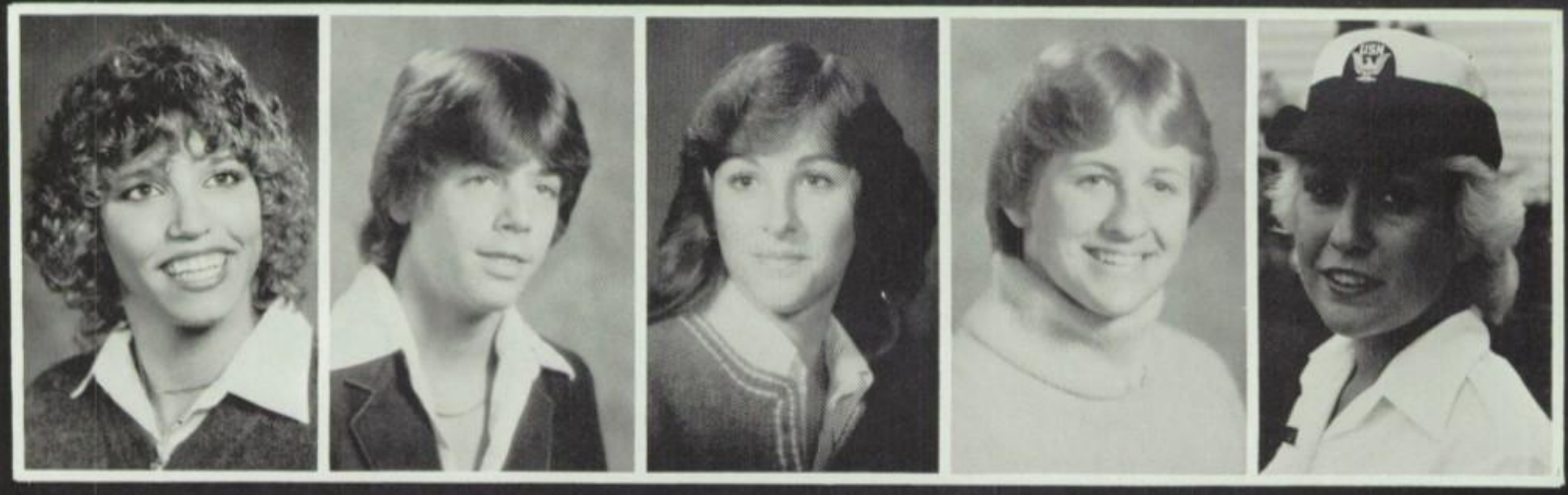

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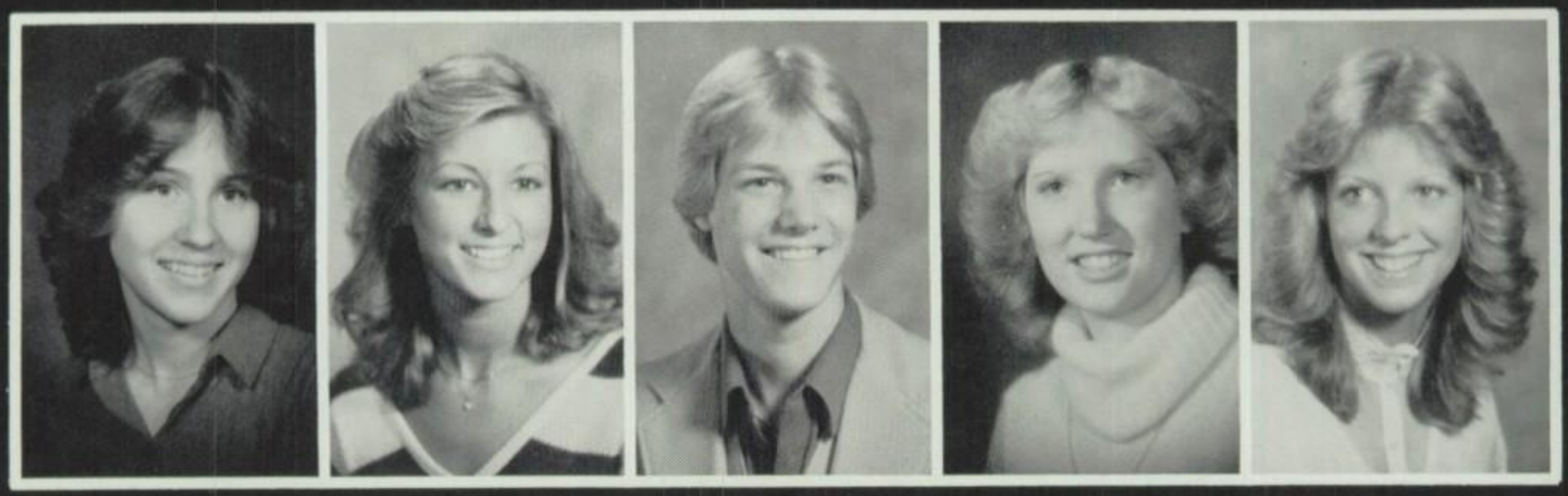

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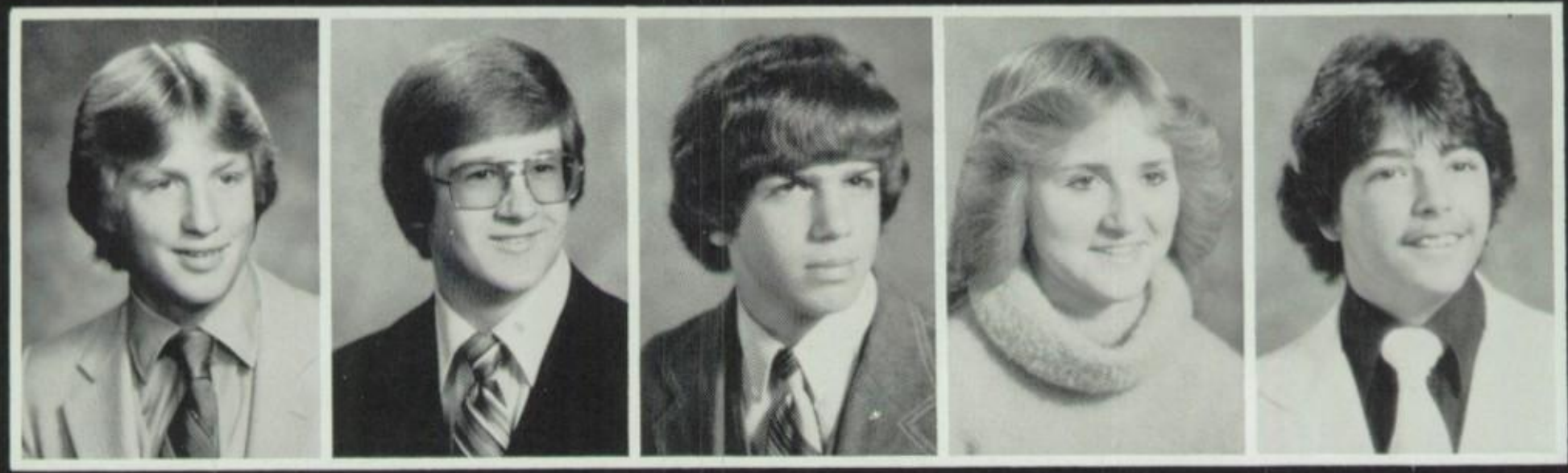

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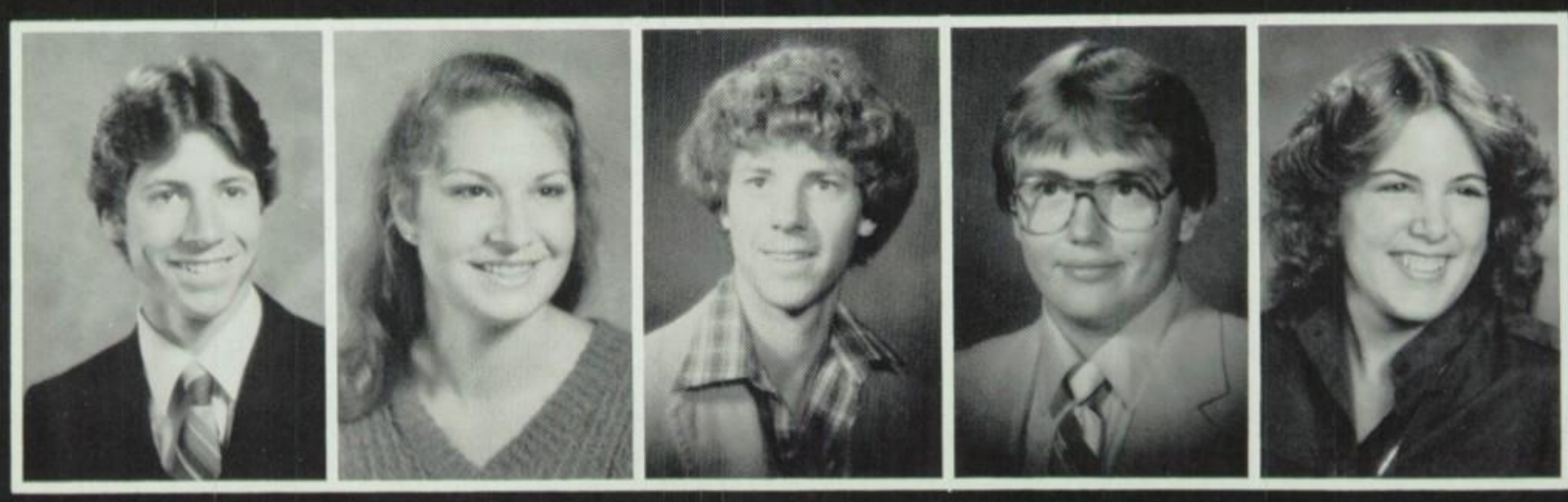

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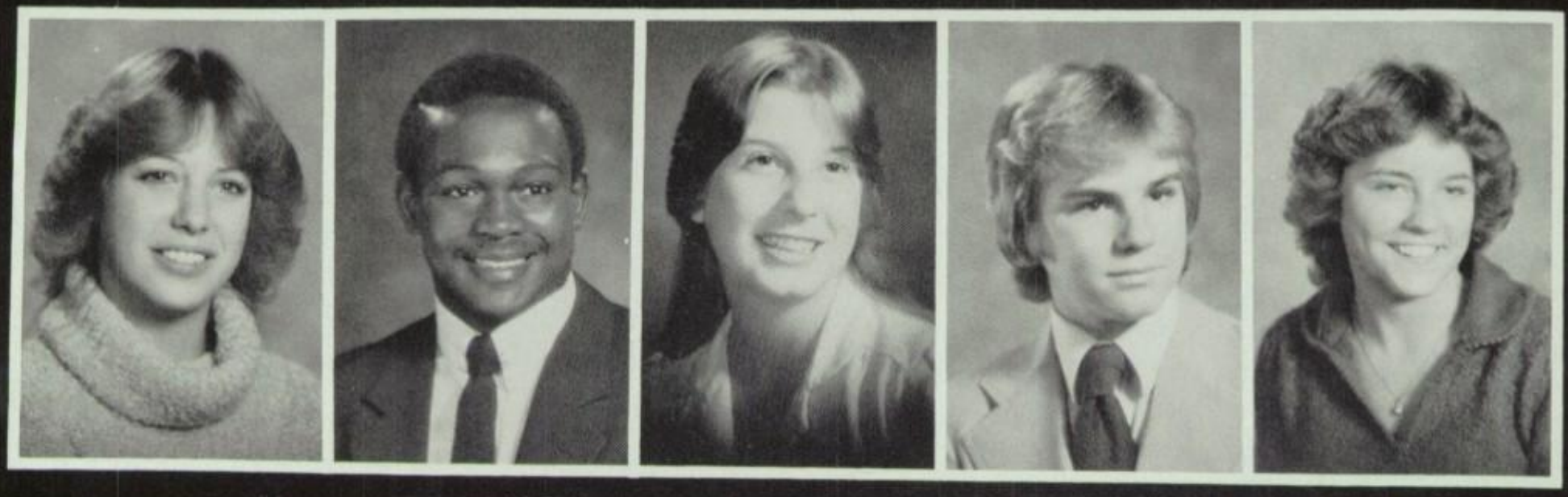

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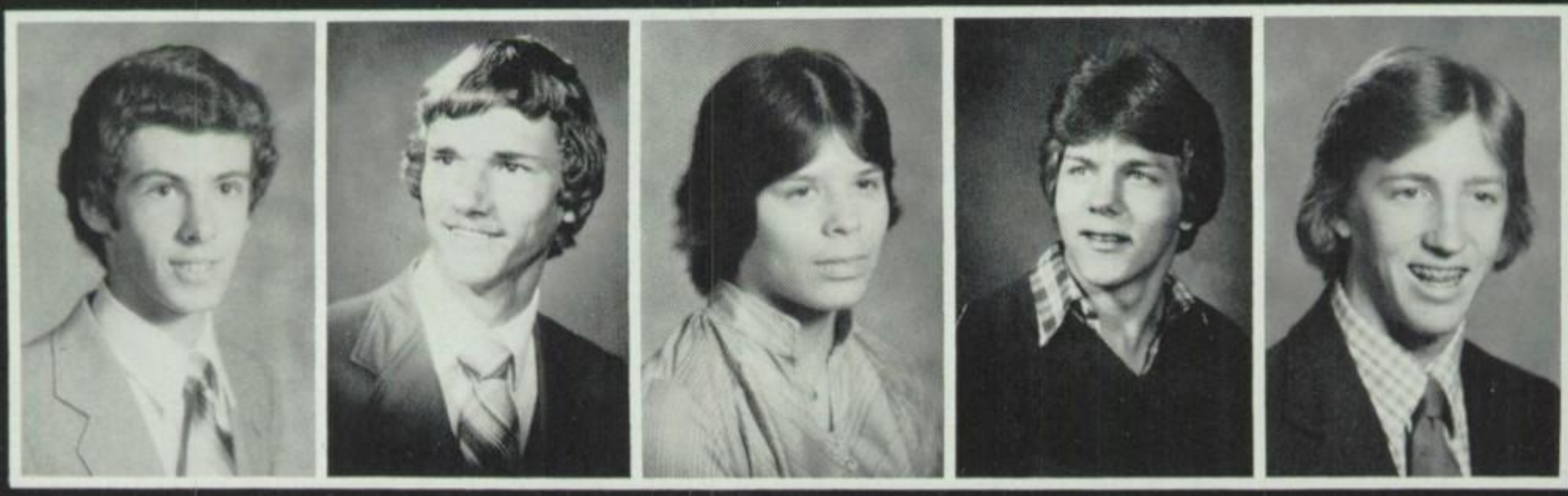

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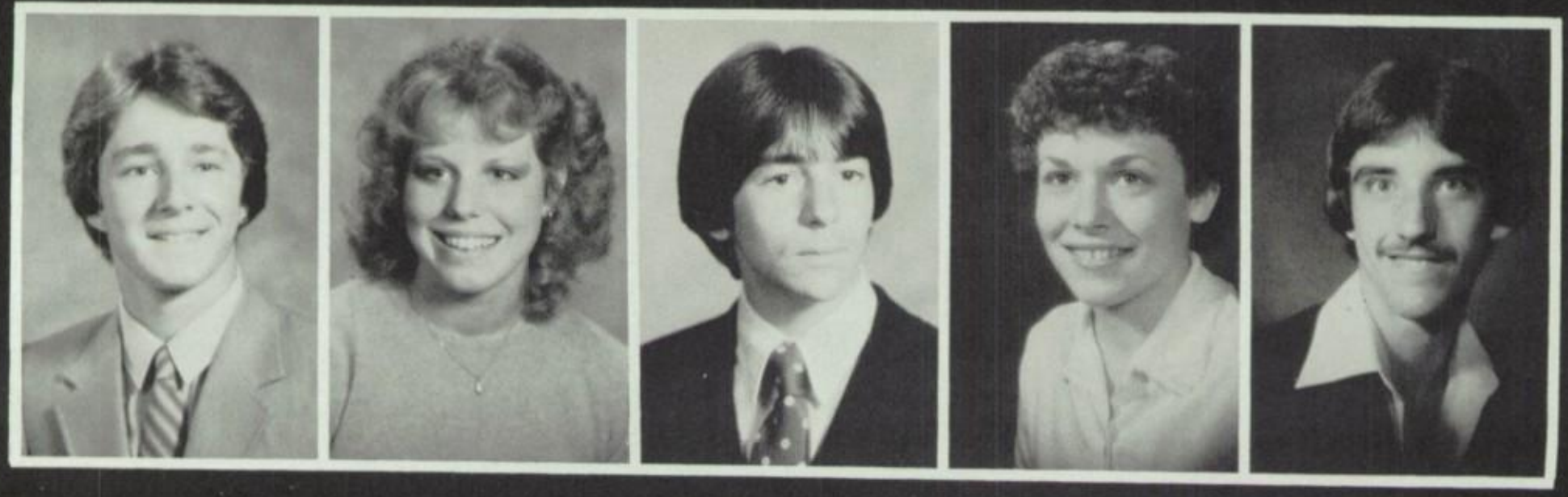

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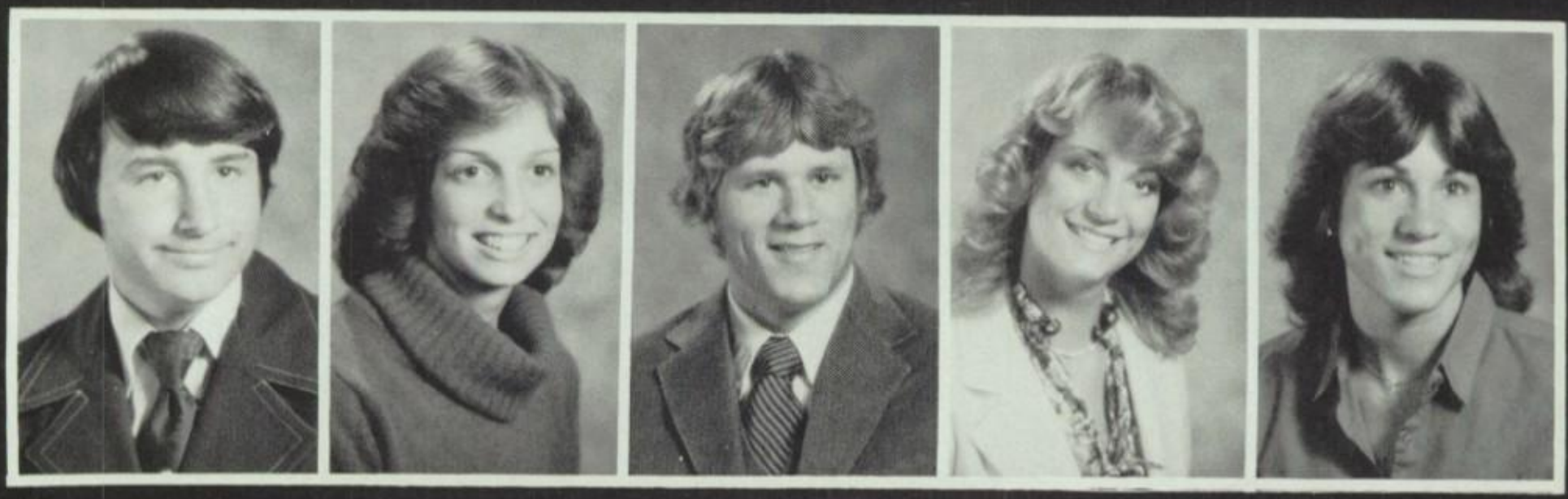

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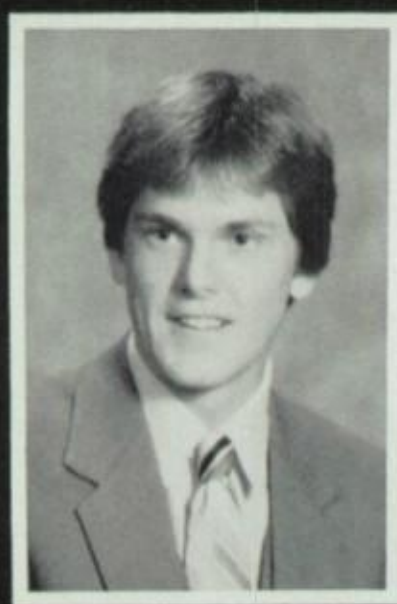

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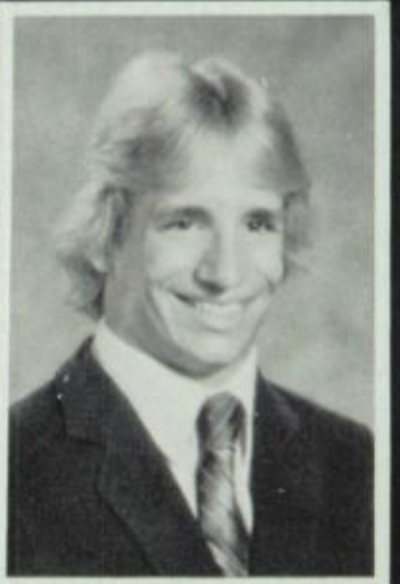

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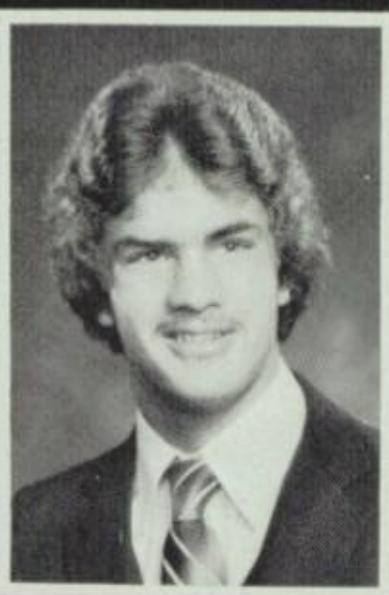

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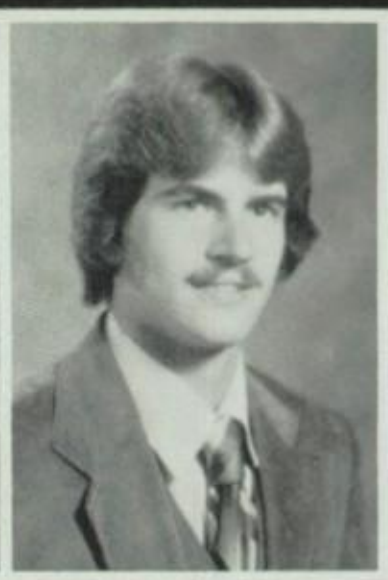

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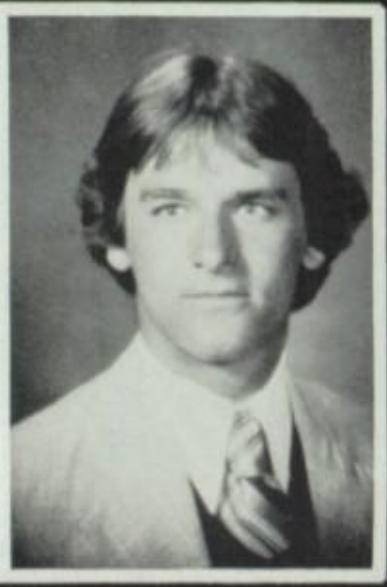

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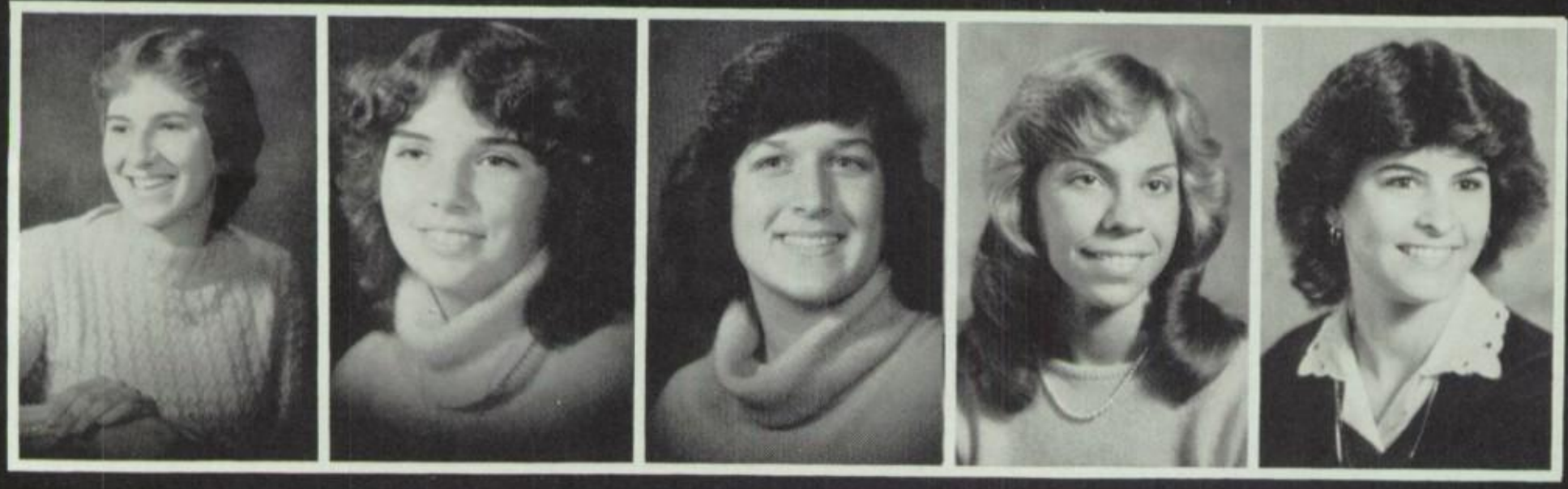

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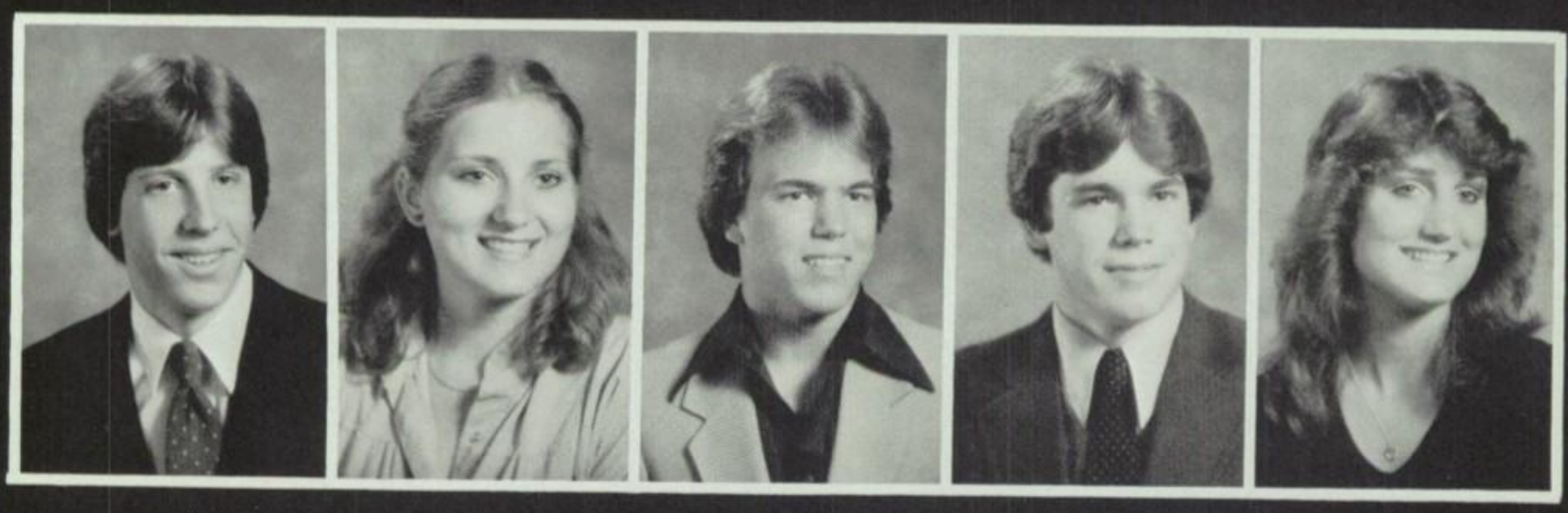

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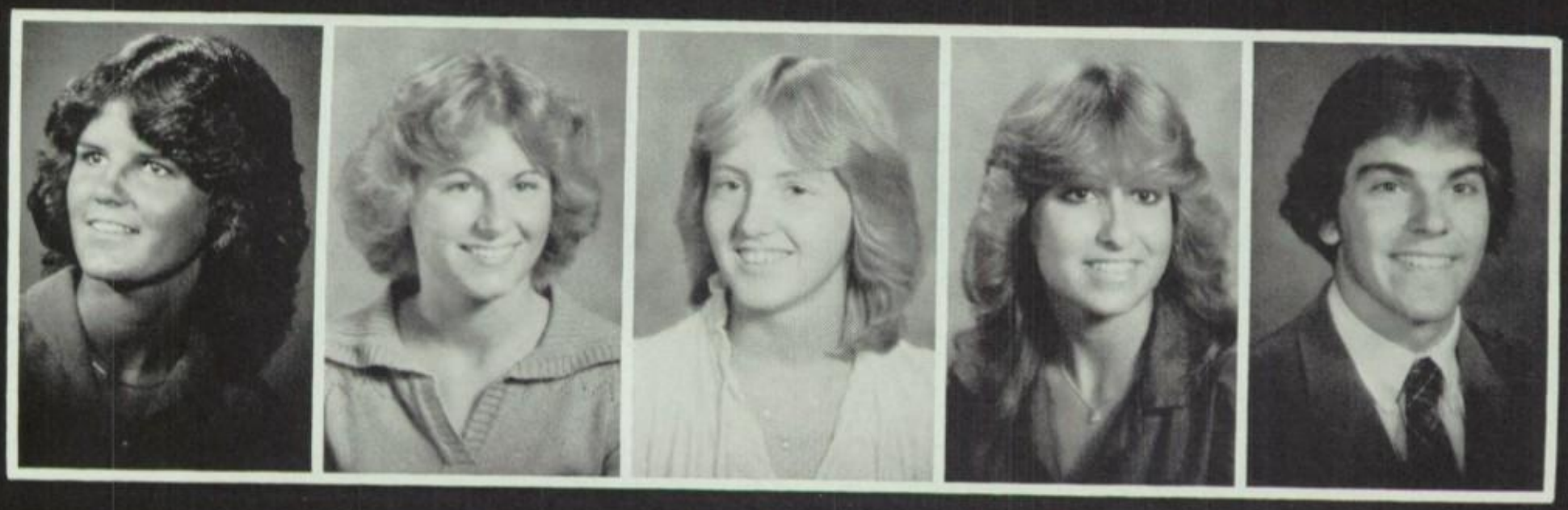

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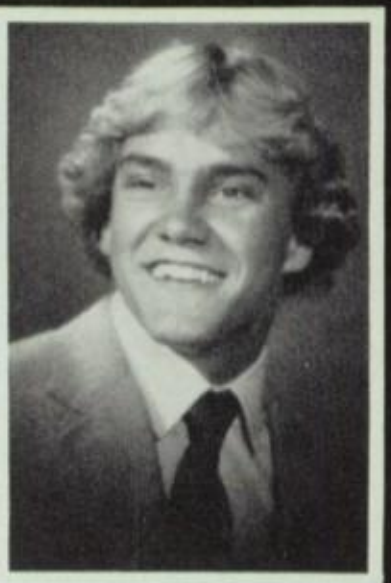

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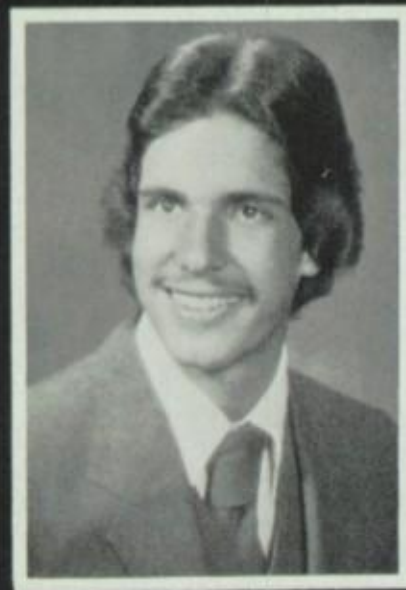

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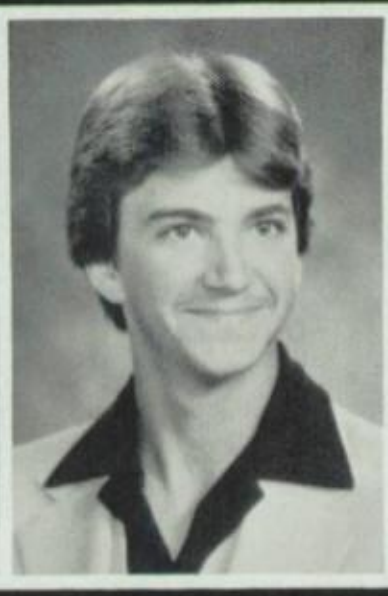

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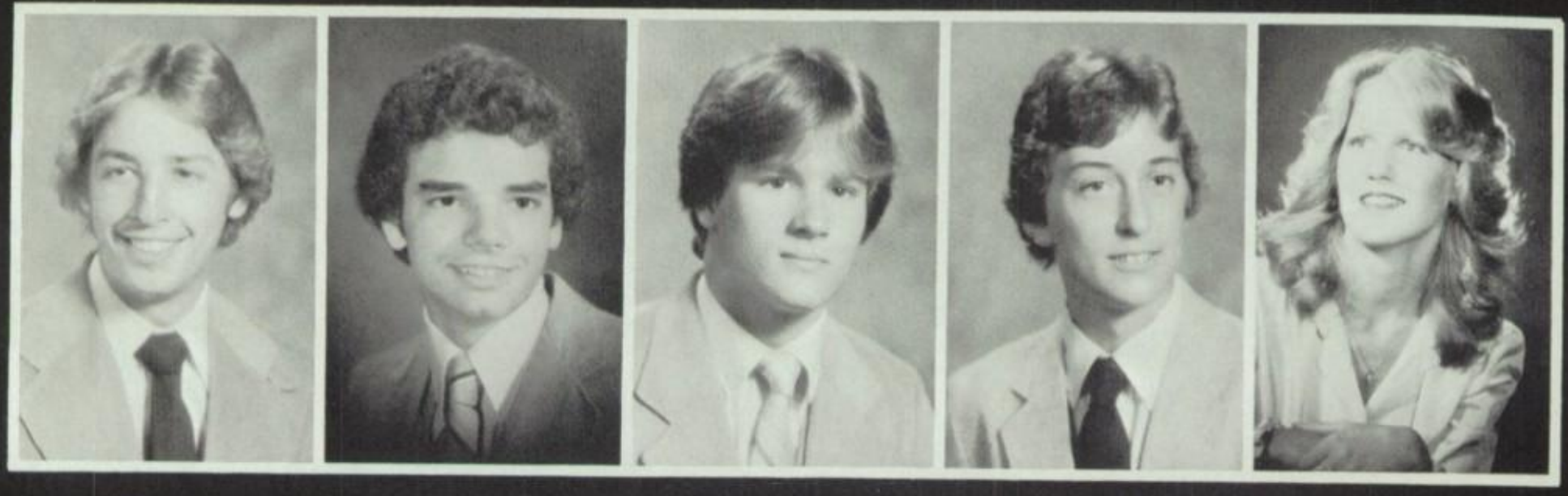

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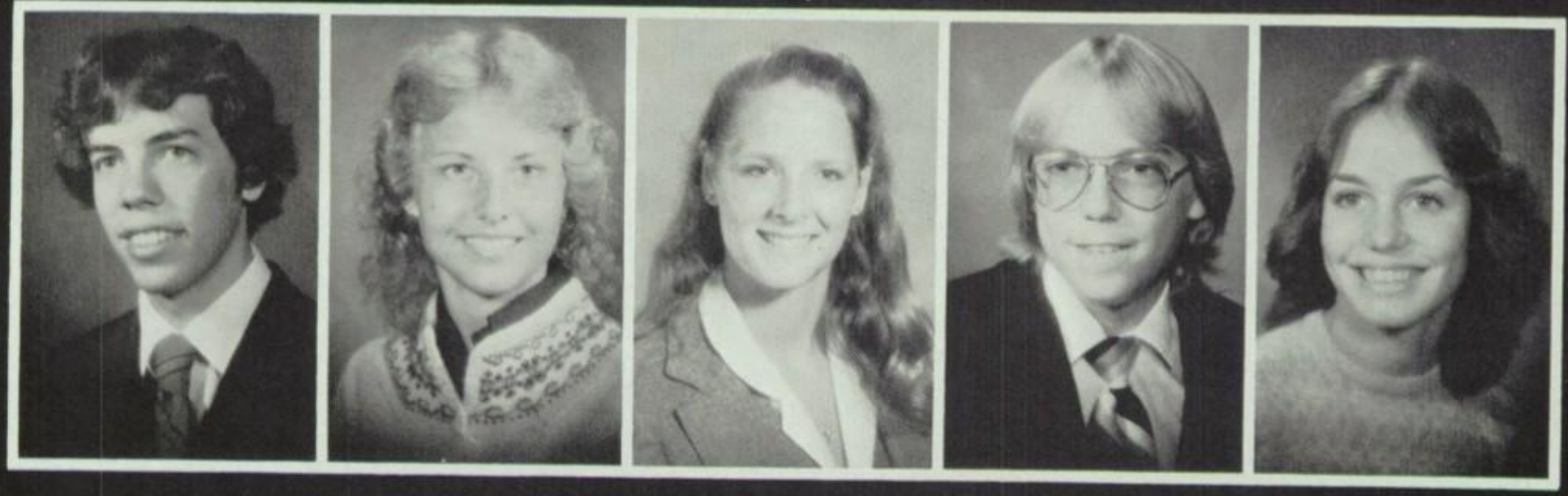

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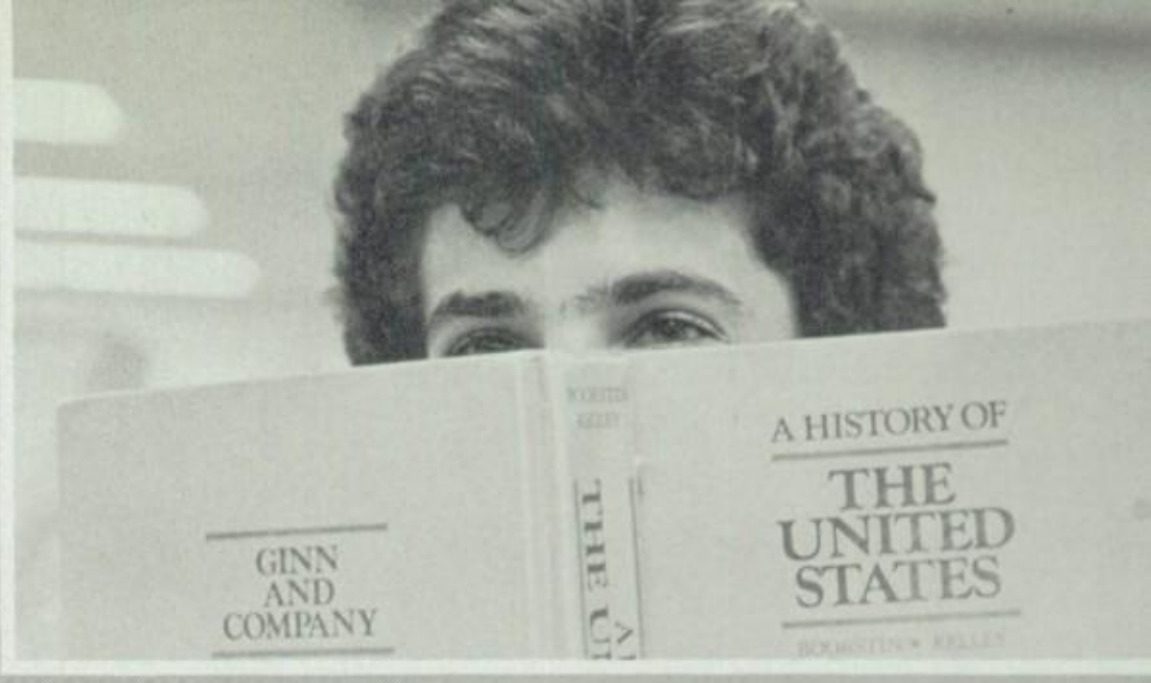
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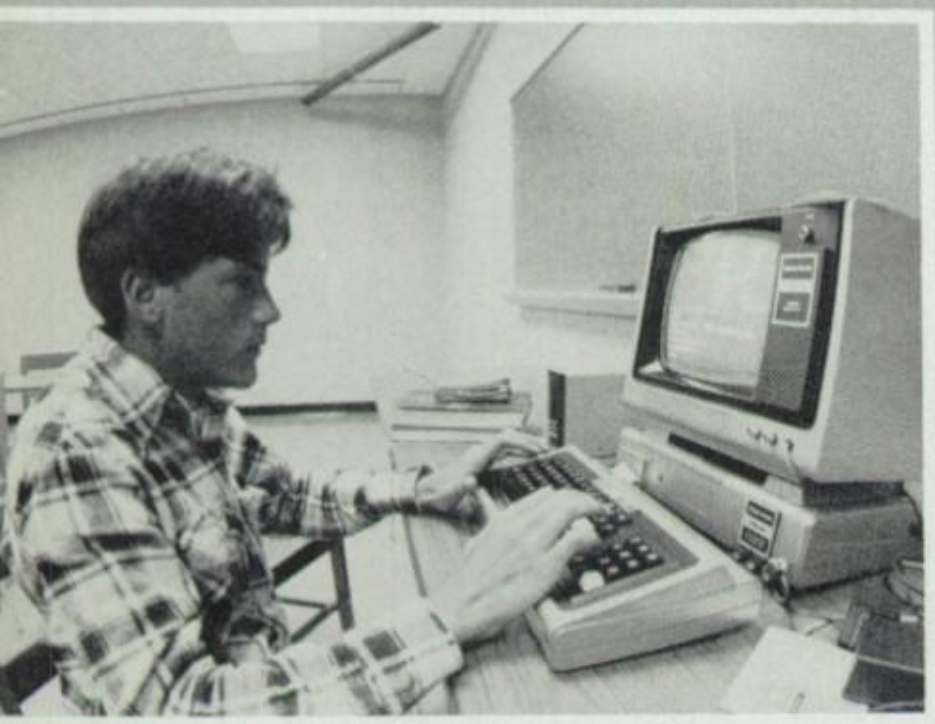

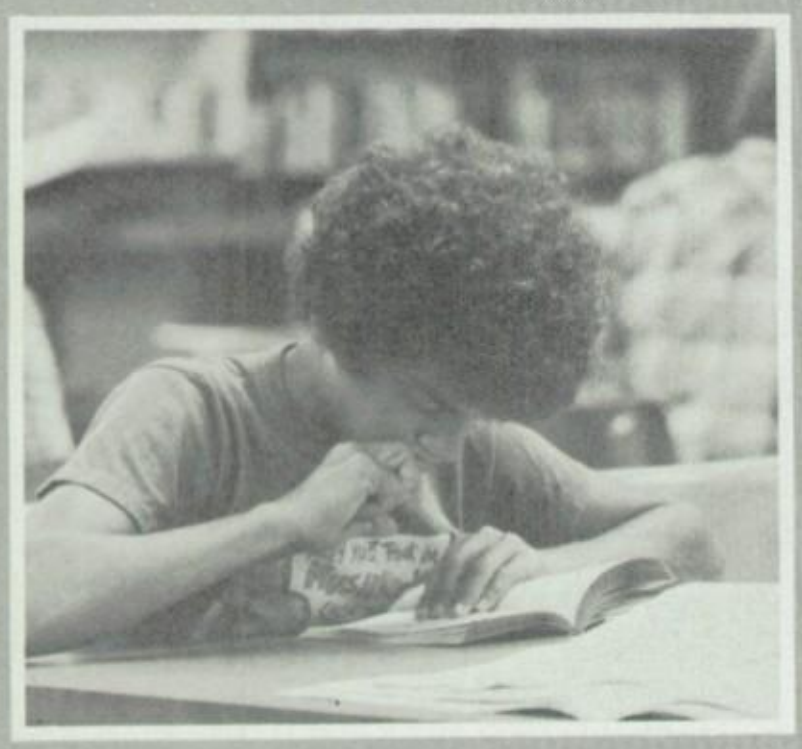

BRAINS

Studying, questioning, writing, erasing.
Brains at work,
thoughts are racing.
Learning, seeking, sometimes finding.
Work and teachers,
still reminding.
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Impart the knowledge
we'll be needing.

Denise Dancull

administration gives views

Menomonee Falls East High School opened in the Fall of 1969. At that time our nation's schools were experiencing many dramatic changes. Laws governing the appearance and conduct of pupils had been successfully challenged in the courts. Millions of young people were becoming increasingly disillusioned with our country's involvement in the Vietnam war. These were, for all schools, stressful and often turbulent times. However, with each passing year the young people of Menomonee Falls East High School gained more recognition and won more honors. Athletic teams won state championships. The band soon was acknowledged as one of the very best in all of Wisconsin. Academically, the students at East High School discovered they could compete successfully with students from anywhere in the country. Menomonee Falls East is a splended high school, considered by many as one of the more outstanding in the area. This is so, in my opinion, because East High School is surrounded by thoughtful parents and other adults. It is staffed by excellent and dedicated teachers. In addition, the students who have attended East High School, for the most part, cared enough about themselves and their future to always do their very best. There is no question that East High School will continue the tradition of excellence and that today's graduates will also look back, with confidence and respect, at the educational opportunities they enjoyed as students of Menomonee Falls East High School.

-Dr. Jack Magnuson
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Dees, Mr. Manchester and Mr. Trunckenbrod, during an interview, were asked questions concerning what color they feel represents the student body. They also were asked to explain what animal best describes them at the end of a good and bad day. These are the answers in which they responded:

Old Gold, and Navy Blue are the colors which Mr. Truckenbrod thinks best stand for our school. When he was asked what animal best represented him on a bad day, he thought for a moment. Then answered a squid with a werewolf's body, at the end of each tentical. At the end of a good day he is lonely and sad to leave. At the end of a bad day he is ready to go home.

"A mad dog" is the phrase Mr. Ed Manchester used to describe himself on a bad day. Towards the end of a bad day he's ready to go home. At the end of a good day Mr. Manchester is eager to take on challenges of the future. When he was asked which color best represented our student body he replied all the colors of the rainbow. The reason for his choice? Unique personalities from each person blend together to form different colors of the rainbow.

Our student body has a variety of students who show different interests and opinions. This was Mr. Dees explanation to why he chose every color of the rainbow. When asked which animal best described him on a bad day he answered a bull. Mr. Dees says he becomes short-tempered like a bull, on terrible days. Mr. Dees has no negative thoughts at the end of the day. To him tomorrow is another day to solve new problems . . .

1. Mr. Truckenbrod shows a new student at East around the building. 2. Menomonee Falls School Board: Front Row- Mrs. Susan Lathrum, President James Wright, Mrs. Lois Riopelle. Back Row- Lee Macy, Don Shneiders, Mr. Robert Meyers. 3. Mr. Evans, Director of Education. 4. From top left: Mr. Manchester, Mr. Truckenbrod and Mr. Dees. 5. Dr. Jack Magnuson.

secretaries help east run smooth

Many students go through the course of a year without noticing the hard work of the secretaries, our school would be total chaos. For instance, Mrs. Becker worked as activities clerk and A.V. secretary. Mrs. Kristl was the receptionist and is the "queen of the offset press", Mrs. Ohlrogge was Mr. Truckenbroad's secretary and she also took care of attendance and report cards. Mrs. Young, being at East High for the most years, was the secretary for the athletic director. Then there is Mrs. Rasmussen who was Mr. Dees secretary and office manager. Last but not least, there is Mrs. Synder who claims to do everything from "sewing britches to getting shaving cream out of hair", was the secretary for the guidance department and health room assistant when there is no one else to do the job. As you can see, the secretaries here at East helped to keep this school year running smoothly.

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The counselors have been assisting individuals in the pursuit of occupational and educational information. A new approach in helping students make the right career choice was used. All juniors took a Vocational Aptitude Test. This was designed to help them discover new options. The Department organized a trip to the College Fair at Mecca and hosted several speaker presentations. Monthly newsletters were published to inform students and their parents of the events happening around the school. Mr. Heckler organized the Job Symposium in which volunteers from the community came and talked about their occupations. A new program was started in cooperation with the Police Department. Both high schools had a liason officer, Randy Krajewski. He acted as a consultant and friend to the students and faculty. One of the problems which was faced was that the students do not utilize the programs. Throughout the year, the Teachers' Aides have been assisting the faculty. They supervised the library and help with the attendance. Preparing worksheets were another job they performed.

1. Liason Officer Randy Krajewski acts as a go-between for students and the law. 2. Mrs. Young carefully counts some money. 3. The secretaries are: front row: Mrs. Kay Kristl, Mrs. Audrey Rasmussen. Back row: Mrs. Charlotte Becker, Mrs. Rita Young, Mrs. Betty Snyder, Mrs. Rita Ohlrogge. 4. The Guidance Counselors are: front row: Mrs. Fritzi Seifert, Mrs. Lou Greb (resource aide), Mrs. Betty Snyder. Back row: Mr. Ken Heckler, Mr. Michael Adameak, Mr. Chuck Krause. 5. Occasionally things get a little "hairy" in the office. 6. Talking on the phone is a daily task for Mrs. Becker. 7. Social Worker Mr. Ed Curley helps counsel kids with problems. 8. The Teachers' Aides are: front row: Mrs. JoAnn Kessler, Mrs. Emma Fugarino. Back row: Mrs. Pat Socrtino, Mrs. JoAnn Payne, Mrs. Ruby Garrett. 9. Mrs. Ohlrogge ponders over a message.

look who's cookin at east!

Planning and cooking meals for about 1,000 students kept Head Cook Jean Long occupied. Interesting and difficult were the two words she used to describe her job. Working with kids was the main enjoyment of her job. She felt the majority of students were pleasant to work with in the cafeteria. The transition between cooking for 1,000 students and her family of four sometimes proves difficult. A cook's job isn't always a piece of cake, though there are some problems they must face each day. For example, having enough food and being sure the food is ready to be served for the students and teachers at the appropriate time. Her job is enjoyable because everyone in the kitchen gets along well with each other.

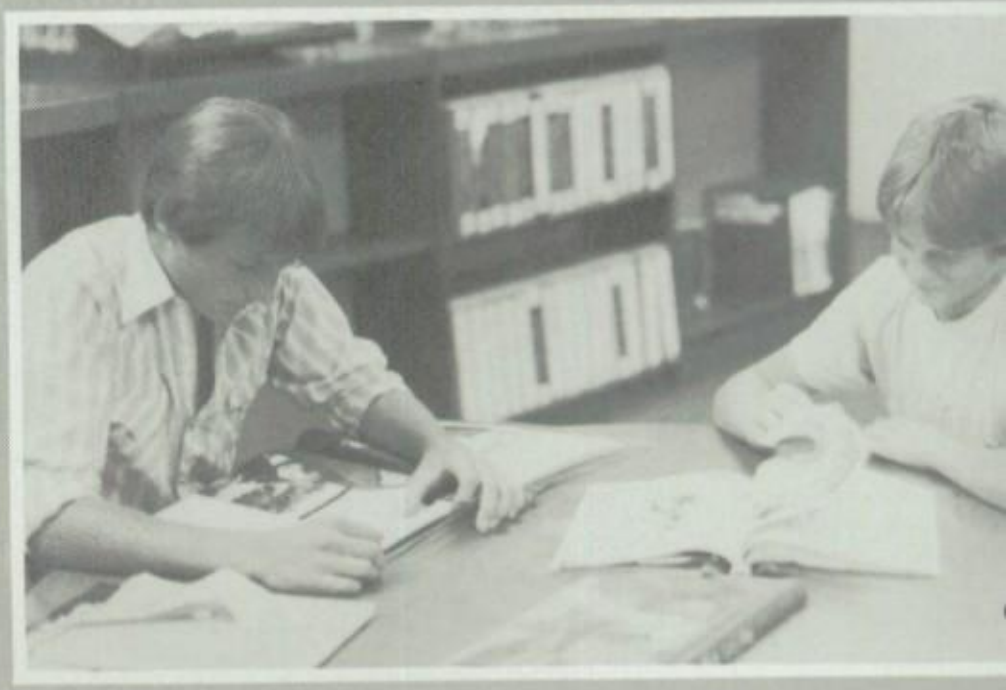
a broom a day is a janitors way

"I enjoy being with kids," was Head janitor Bill Gremminger's answer to the question why he liked being a janitor at a school. This August Mr. Gremminger will have worked in Menomonee Falls for 20 years. There are problems the staff of janitors have faced some days that made their job less enjoyable. Mr. Gremminger said there are some minor difficulties such as failure with the boiler, broken windows, and plumbing problems. These are just a few of the chores custodians must face. However, the enjoyment far outweighs the difficulties. Mr. Gremminger and his staff are the rare and lucky people who really like what they are doing. East is fortunate to have such a pleasant staff of custodians.

1. Junior Becky Shafer seemingly enjoys the cafeteria food. 2. The cooks include front row: Marion Ehrlich, Lucy Groleau, Jean Long, Larayne Winbeniverder, Audrey Evers. Back row: Dorothy Nienow, Audrey Altenbach, Shirley Ellikel, Inge Tompkins. 3. The custodians: Andy Susami, Bill Gremminger, Mrs. Rossow, Mrs. Martha Corzer, Ken Klein. 4. Cleaning our school's floors until they shine is janitor Ken Klein. 5. Mr. Hessler just found out there's no school on Friday. 6. Cooks Shirley Elliker and Marion Ehrich are kept busy feeding famished students. 7. Head janitor Bill Gremminger works diligently on a broken railing. 8. Andy Susami constant efforts help keep our cafeteria neat and clean.

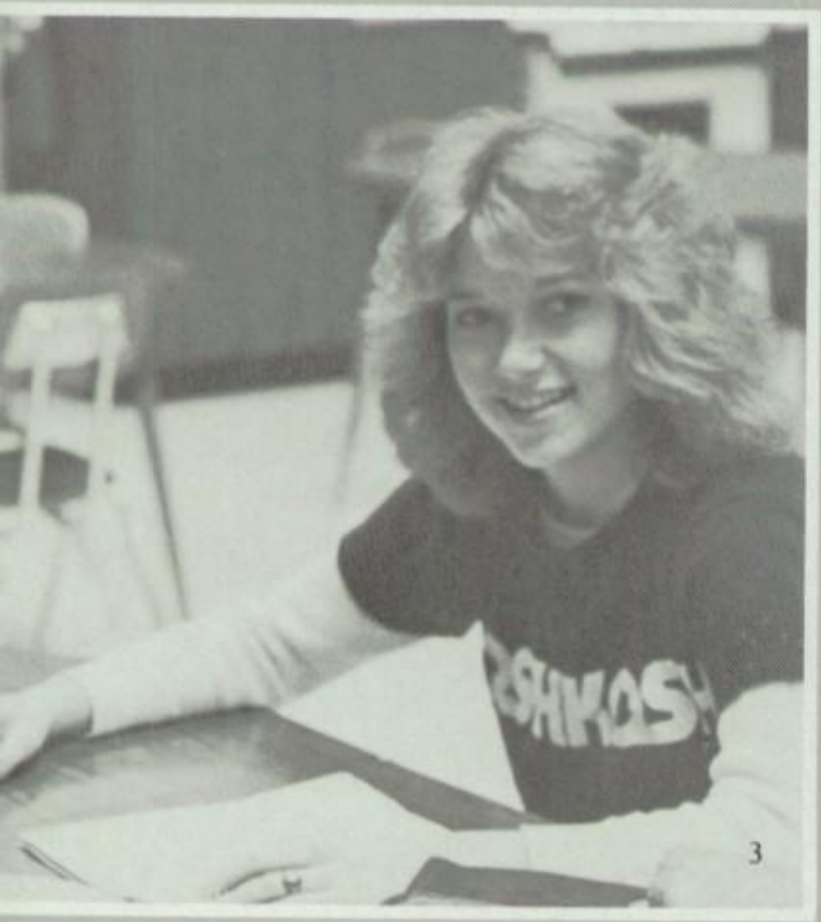
a library is for everyone

A library is a quiet place to let your thoughts soar. To let your imagination run wild. The East High School library had a wide variety and assortment of books. Some popular books frequently checked out by students were: *Flowers in the Attic, Forever,* mysteries, and an assortment of Judy Blume books. Magazines were also of great interest. *People, Sports Illustrated,* and *Glamour,* were a few examples. To many people the library was a place with a pleasant atmosphere. When speaking to a few library aides they said they enjoyed the time they spent working in the library. Excitement was just one word a student could use to describe Driver's Ed. The teacher, Mr. Hessler, may think of different words when he's in the car with a new, nervous student behind the wheel. Many teachers who helped out in the Driver's Ed. course in the summer must have nerves of steel. Students not only had the problems of being behind the wheel but must think about the cost of the class. Driver's Ed. has gone up a total of $35 in the past year. Even with this big increase this class has no attendance problem. Driver's Ed. was a thrilling class of fun learning for students.



The beautiful creations featured in the showcases were some of the excellent products of the Home Economics department of East High School. In three semesters students could begin with little or no knowledge of sewing and advance to lined wool blazers. In today's economy students agreed that a talent in clothing construction really saved their budgets. One could hardly overlook the aromas drifting from the kitchen lab. Students forced to walk by these rooms before lunch became crazy from these delicious breezes. Child development and adult living gave students an opportunity to prepare for life beyond the sheltered environment of East. Adult living gave them advice on how to raise children. They also had long discussions on the development of children and also had to give reports on such subjects. Some of these subjects can be both frightening and exciting when applied to the future of students.

you learn to make it and bake it in home ec.



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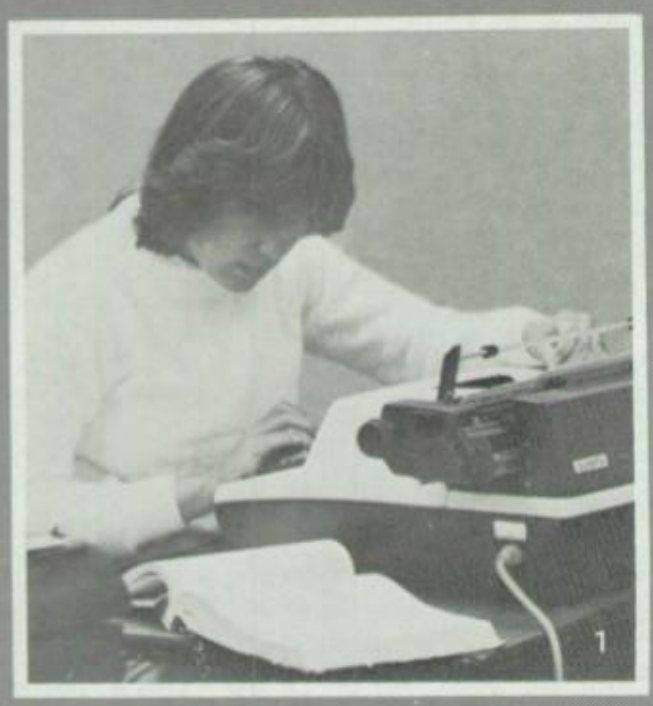
1. Mrs. Bakke takes a relaxing break while Mrs. Mary Lewis and Miss Schueler have a small discussion. 2. Mr. Bob Hessler, Driver's Ed., Mrs. Donna Bakke, librarian, Mr. Dean Wilkens, AV Director. 3. Lisa Kierstead knows good plans and hard work makes a good cook. 4. The Home Economics department consists of: Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Boeck, and Mrs. Voller. 5. It's been a weird day for Mrs. Bakke. 6. Scott Trzebiatowski and Larry Zimmer make good use of library facilities. 7. Deann Schnittka eagerly watches a demonstration by Mrs. Voller.

business ed continues to grow

The clack of the typewriters and the buzz of groups creating advertising were common sound in the second floor business education corridor. This year, students preparing for business careers had even more opportunities to expand their experiences. Typing III and accounting 5-6 were offered for aggressive future business personnel. The 1982 budget cuts may cause a great number of changes.

The teachers in this department remain the same with the exception of the departure of Mrs. Ruys. Miss Schaich became Mrs. Zindl and still demands perfection from her General Business classes, while "Judge" Schuller holds court in Business Law. Mr. Martin instructs in the fine points of selling while Mr. Kornmann guids the whole group. Mr. Blazak "accounts" for his time while Mrs. Olynick and Ms. Bruss complete the instructional personnel.

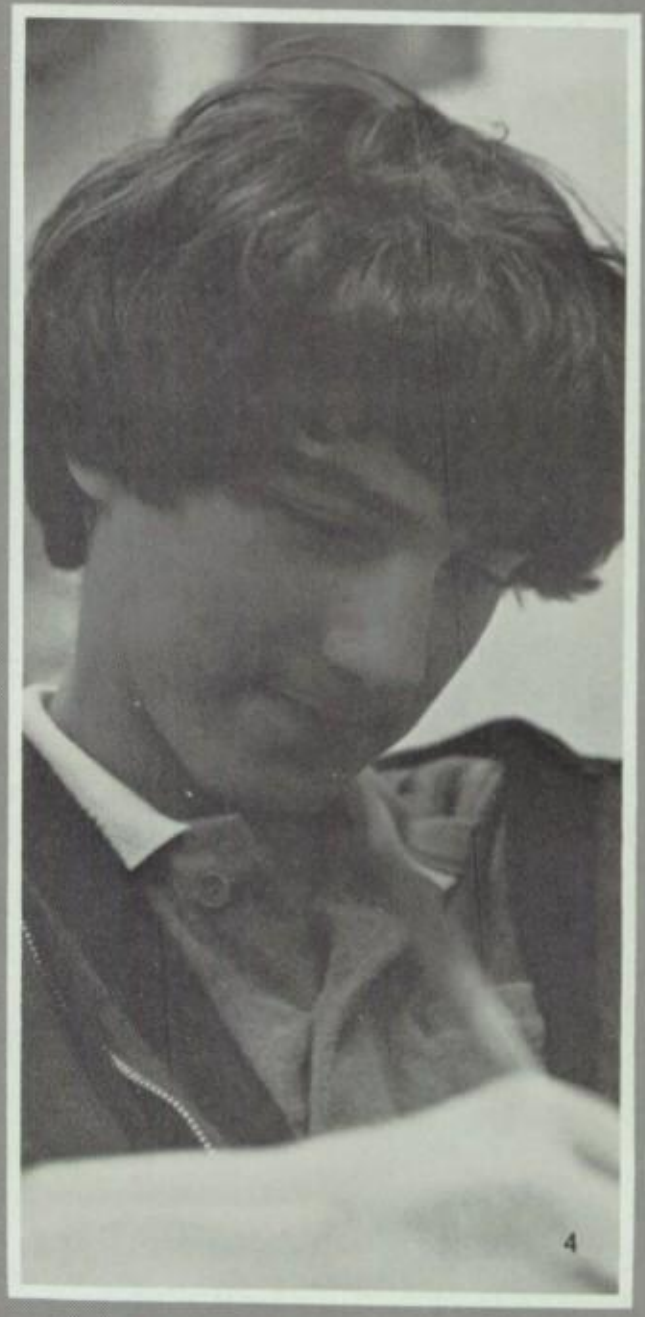


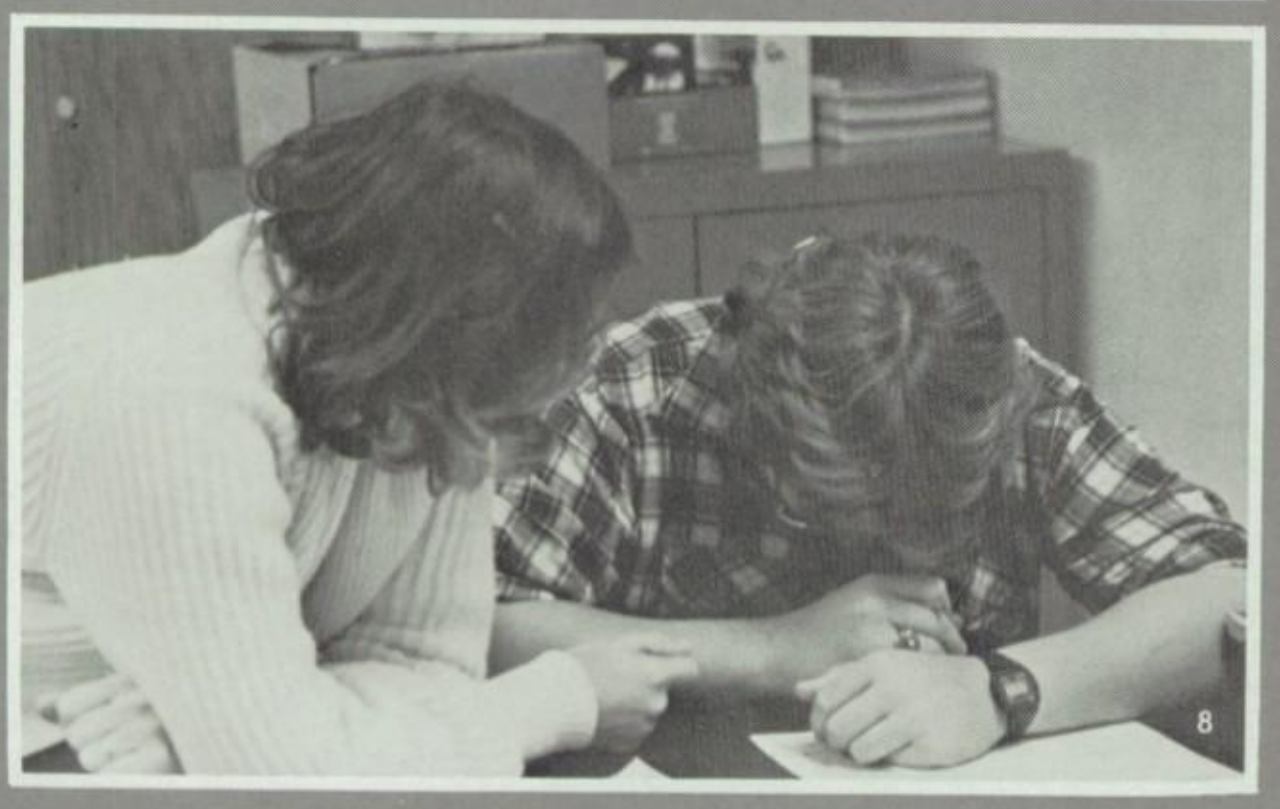
special ed: better than ever before

The Special education department was just as the name implies. Programs within the other departments were designed to meet special needs of students who have been carefully selected and tested.

Classes in this department were small so that one-to-one work could be accomplished with students. Many students spent only one hour a day in their special needs classes or may not need to attend at all. The students within the program were closely checked. An emphasis was put on vocational skills needed to apply for and to hold a job.

The special education department was led by department chairman, Mrs. Barb Finley.





1. Denise Pavwoski erases another mistake. 2. Typing students follow directions and keep their eyes on the books. 3. Clockwise: Mrs. Barbara Finley, Mr. David Koven, Mrs. Meryl Franke, Mrs. Karyn Sass, Ms. Sue Mintner. 4. Bob Glinecki concentrates on his school work. 5. Students diligently attack their typing assignments. 6. Typing holds nothing but questions for Lisa Raesch. 7. Clockwise: Miss Donna Schueler, Mr. James Martin, Mr. Robert Kornmann, Miss Mary Bruss, Mrs. Jeanne Olynick, Mr. John Blaszak. 8. Ms. Mintner waits patiently for an answer.

ind. arts undergoes many changes

This year the Ind. Arts Dept. had changes in both its curriculum and staff. Auto mechanics, an extremely popular course with East students, was overloaded. In order to accommodate this overload, the class was offered 7th and one hour after school. A wide variety of classes were still offered to students from drafting to advanced carpentry. The staff changes involved the resignation of Mr. Biddick and his replacement by Mr. Netz. Mr. Briggs continued as leader of the department with old timers like Mr. Moros, Mr. Gaudes, Mr. Berry and Mr. Ruben instructing with skill and patience.

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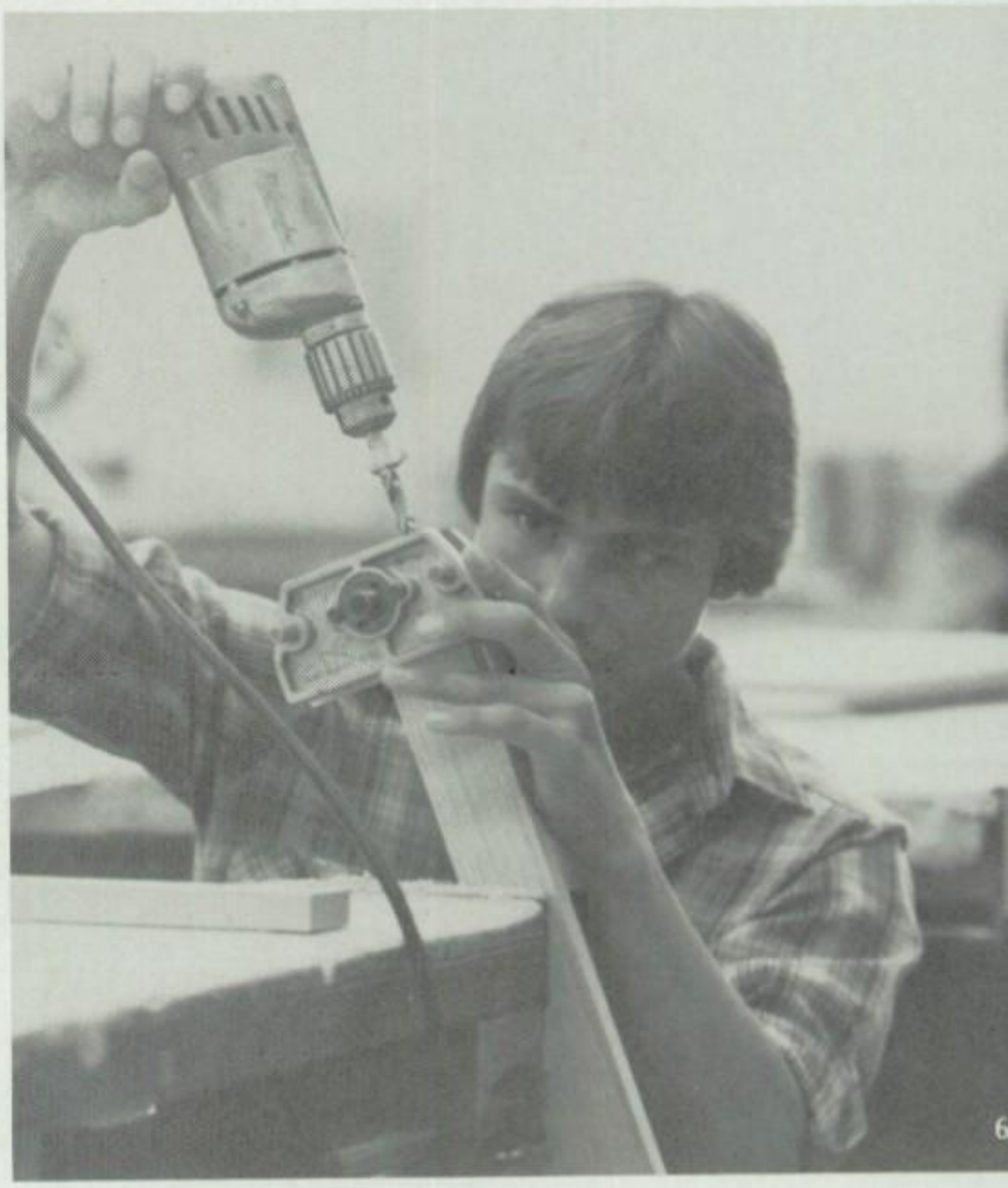

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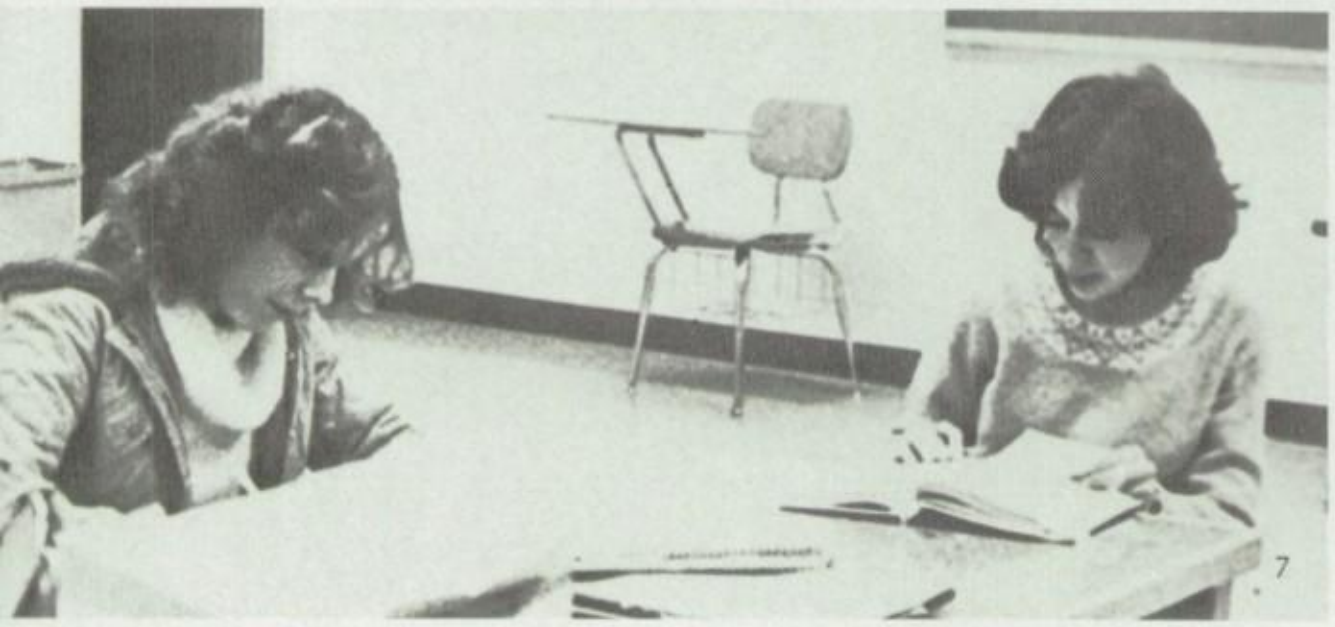
isp helps students in many ways

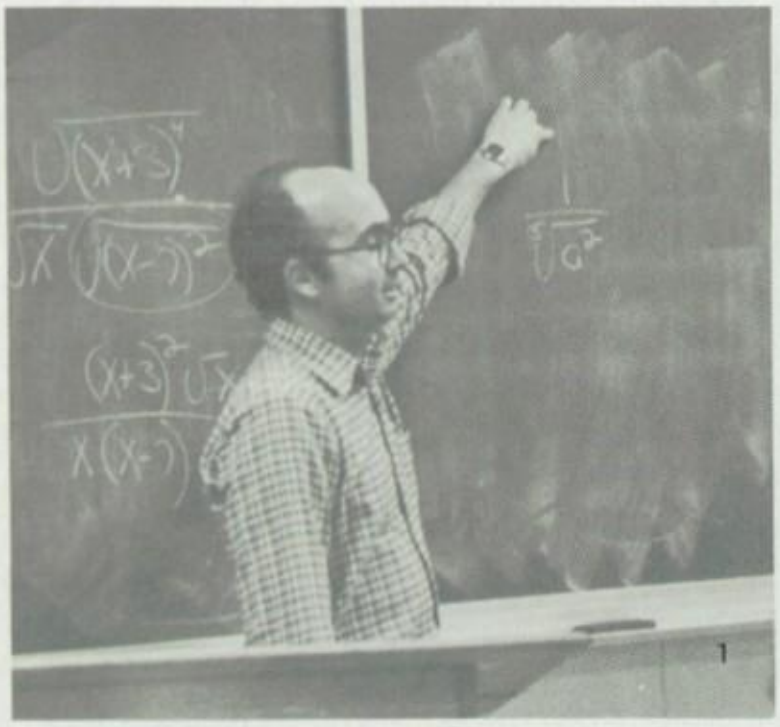
The ISP (Integrated Studies Program) involved 40 students this year. The program was one designed to help students with a variety of scholastic problems. This year Mr. Adams decided it was better to change the approaches towards giving help. Together Mr. Adams, Ms. Weber, and Mrs. Kesler, required more responsibility on the part of each student. They offered their help and left it up to the student to decide how far he would go. The main objectives of the program were to help the students keep up with their classes and to help them make up late work. A last goal was to make them aware of what had to be done.

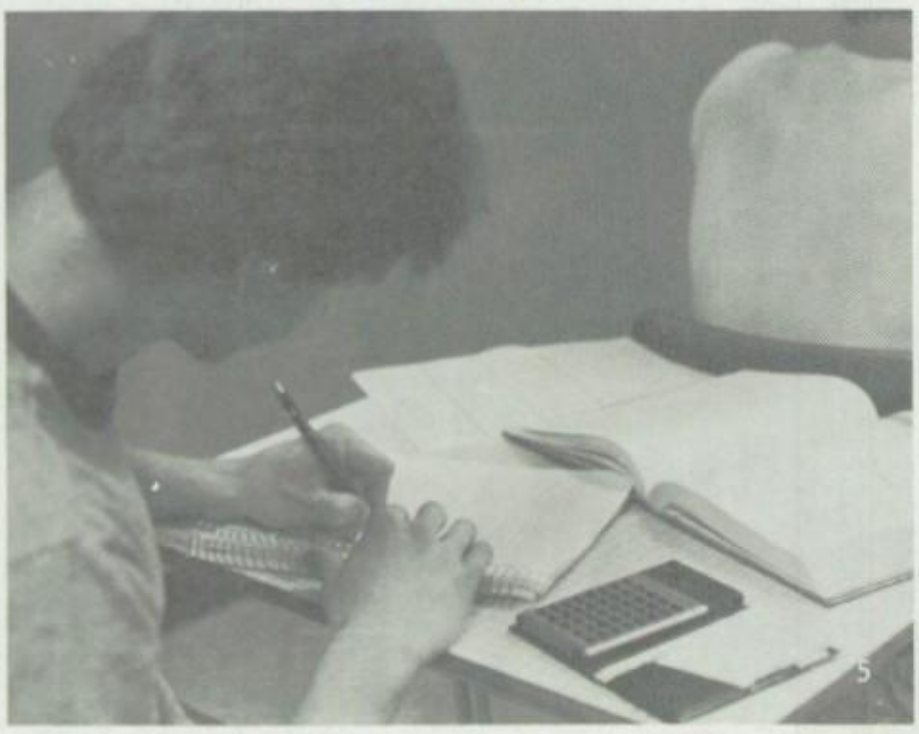


1. Mr. Netz, the replacement teacher, poses for a picture. 2. The teachers in the Ind. Arts Dept. included: Row 1: Mr. Gaudes, Mr. Biddick, and Mr. Berry. Row 2: Mr. Briggs, Mr. Platner, and Mr. Moros. 3. The two teachers for ISP, Ms. Weber and Mr. Adams. 4. Mr. Adams helps a student with a difficult assignment. 5. A woods student sands and prepares his project for grinding. 6. Craig Leda concentrates hard on drilling a precise hole.

math skills serve as life's tools

The Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Bickel now for nine years, had been successful in presenting challenging material and teaching students to understand and to perform skillfully the concepts of math. Mr. Bickel's duties and responsibilities included: maintaining an inventory of books and supplies, equipment, and textbooks, then scheduling students and teachers, and day-to-day teaching. "The advantages of being chairman of the Math department are the power, respect, and position within the school," contemplated Bickel. "Disadvantages are that the responsibilities are very great, especially in the times are dealing with the professional lives of people, both students and teachers."





phy. ed. through aches grow wise

Jumping, skipping, running, and throwing a ball are all parts of different activities that students are involved with in Phy Ed class. There is the same policy as other years, where the students are graded on effort and attendance. Too many absences could result in a failure. Seniors who take gym have such opportunities as hand ball, cross country skiing, and many other different participating events. Mr. Jeskewitz also taught Phy Ed. at Falls North this past year, he was chosen to be the Phy Ed chairman. There were some other changes that took place this past year. Mr. Weber was the head swimming coach, also.

1. Mr. Attoe points out the facts. 2. The teachers of the Math department consist of: John Attoe, Barb Ritchwine, Lonnie Post, Bonita Honigman, Shirley Burmeister, Ervin Seem, Paul Bickel. 3. The Physical Education staff consists of, left to right: Tom Weber, Cindy Wilburth, and Terry Schmidt. 4. The sophomore phy ed class sits, listens, and watches others demonstrate exercises. 5. Wayne Walker spends a lot of time and concentration on his work. He doesn't even notice the hidden camera. 6. Eric Millard tries out his long computer program while Mike Moser waits patiently. 7. Three sophomore girls participate in a floor exercise routine.

science excites the senses!

Did you smell that? Unlike Home Ec. where the smells of cinnamon and rich pastry filled the noses of students, Science usually conjured up their on version of rotten eggs or burning rubber tires. And that was just chemistry!

The physics area was really dangerous. Here you could have gotten choked by a spring eight feet long or clobbered by a falling pulley.

Despite declining enrollment, a full range of classes from natural science to the physical sciences were offered at East. From freshmen science (the joys of torque) to Anatomy and Physiology (there was nothing humorous about that!), students filled the lab rooms. Let us not take Earth Science for granite, either. Students began the year by really "rocking" out in there.

Wouldn't it be fun to think of an East student piloting Columbia III through space or winning a Nobel Prize for physics? These were the hopes and ideas which floated around the second floor maze of East's Science department.

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could you be a new hemingway?

If one entered a classroom in the English department, one would have found students diligently at work. Pencils broken in frustration would be tossed into trash bins, hands would be buried anxiously in hair, paper would be strewn on desks in angry dissaray. Why all the mess? Well, the course teachers had pursued the huge project of analyzing the great works of famous authors. Perhaps in another room one would have found students bent over Literature books and no notebooks. What would the be doing, you ask in wide-eyed innocence? They would be about the heavy task of composing their own great works of literature. If this was the classroom that you were standing in, it would most likely be one of the following courses: Writing Lab, Short Story, or Creative Writing.

Altogether, the courses were well established and offered a variety to the East English student. All this was done to encourage the appreciation of good literature in the minds of the youth.

1. Judy Seuberr finds Igor a caprive audience. 2. Mike Reidelbach shows his enthusiasm for the grade Mrs. Buehner gave on his composition. 3. The Science faculty: Front Row - Matt Wielgosz, Gary Pfister, Carl Zietlow, Paul Kipping. Back Row - Randy Samborski, Dean Wilkins, Mary Diedrich, Ann Egeland. 4. The English faculty: Front Row- Mary Lewis, Liz Dixon, Sheryl Van Haren. Back Row- Miriam White, Mary Jane Huard, Florence Miller, Elberta LaVine, Barbara Smith, Tom Scott. 5. Sleep is the subject of Todd Baarz next English Composition. 6. Is it a creature from the Black Lagoon? No, only serious chemistry student Laurie Basco. 7. Freshmen science is just a "kilo" of fun! 8. Ms. Lewis, do you know what your resource center is doing behind your back?

language dept. experiments

A change has been made in the Foreign Language department this year. French and Latin have been dropped, but German and Spanish are still going strong. The German class has been experimenting with a new concept. Miss Dahler allowed her students to use computer programming as a method of self-teaching. The idea of self-instruction has proven to be very successful and enjoyable. Of course, all foreign language classes are known for culinary additions. This year was no exception. A German breakfast and Spanish fiesta added enjoyment to the study of language.

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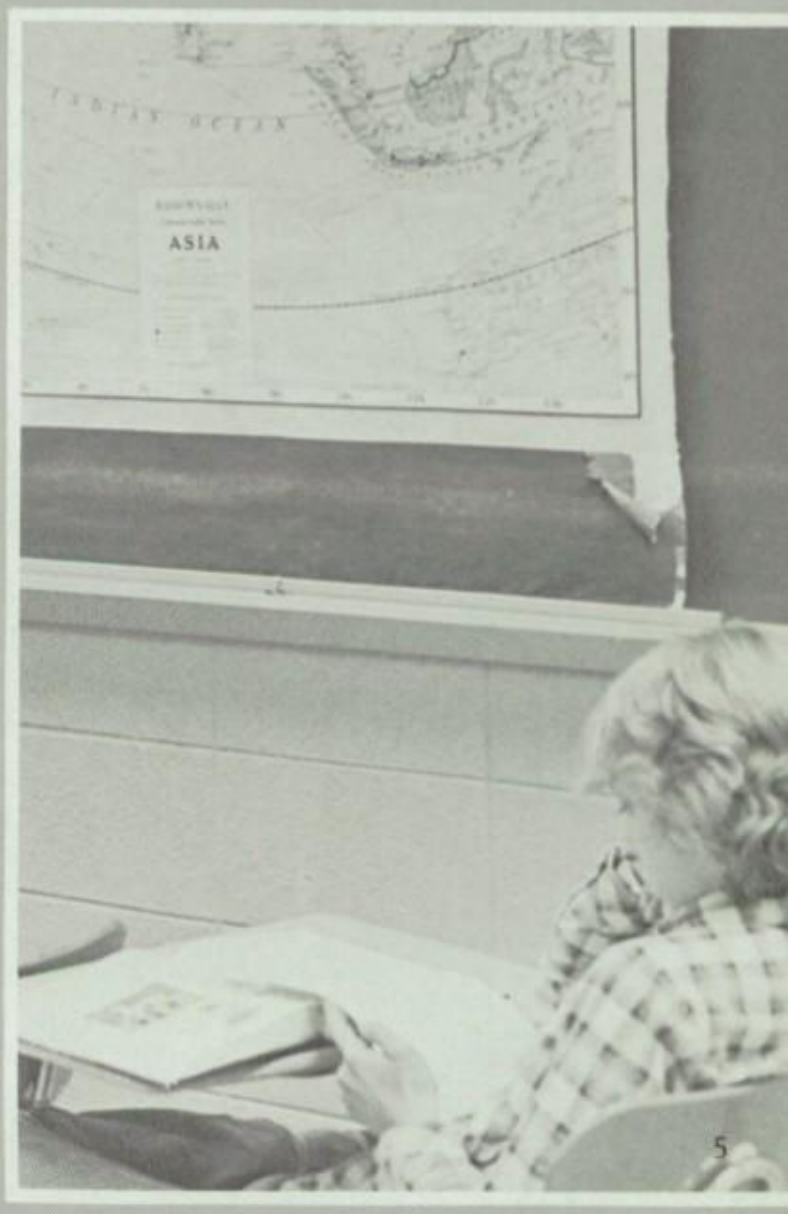
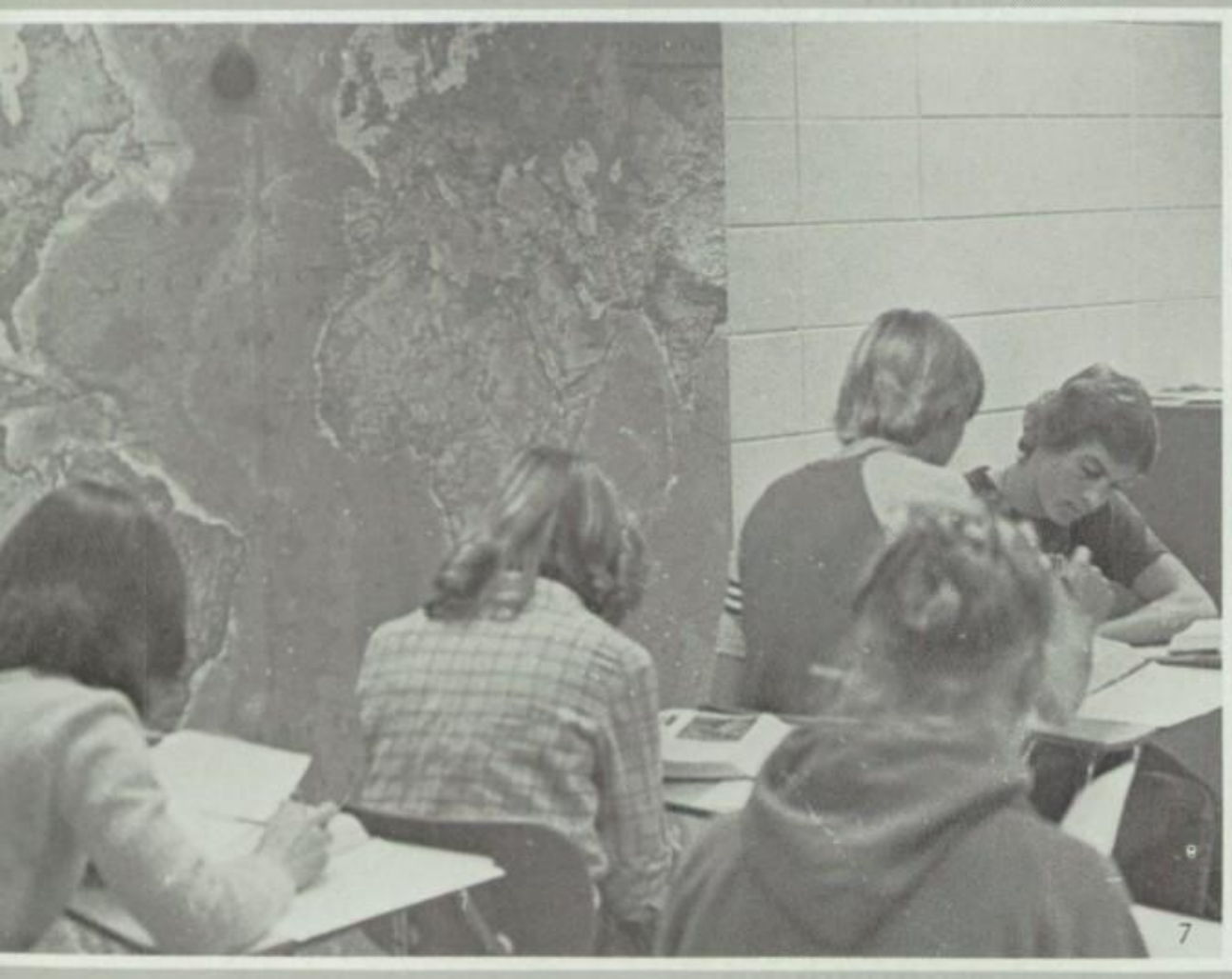
changes made in social studies

The Social Studies department has added a new class to its curriculum. American Issues and Institutions is offered to seniors only, c . it is required for graduatior. Jnder the instruction of Mr. Schultz and Mr. Dittl, this one-semester course teaches students about the court systems, criminal and other types of law, citizen's rights, and the government as a whole. Psychology isn't new, but it is taught by a new teacher. Mr. Daryl Persick has been teaching at Falls North, and this year he began teaching here at East as well. He replaced Mr. McManners. The other social studies classes offered were sociology, World History I and II, and US History. Mrs. Novak, previously an English teacher, has been "transplanted", and is now teaching US History.

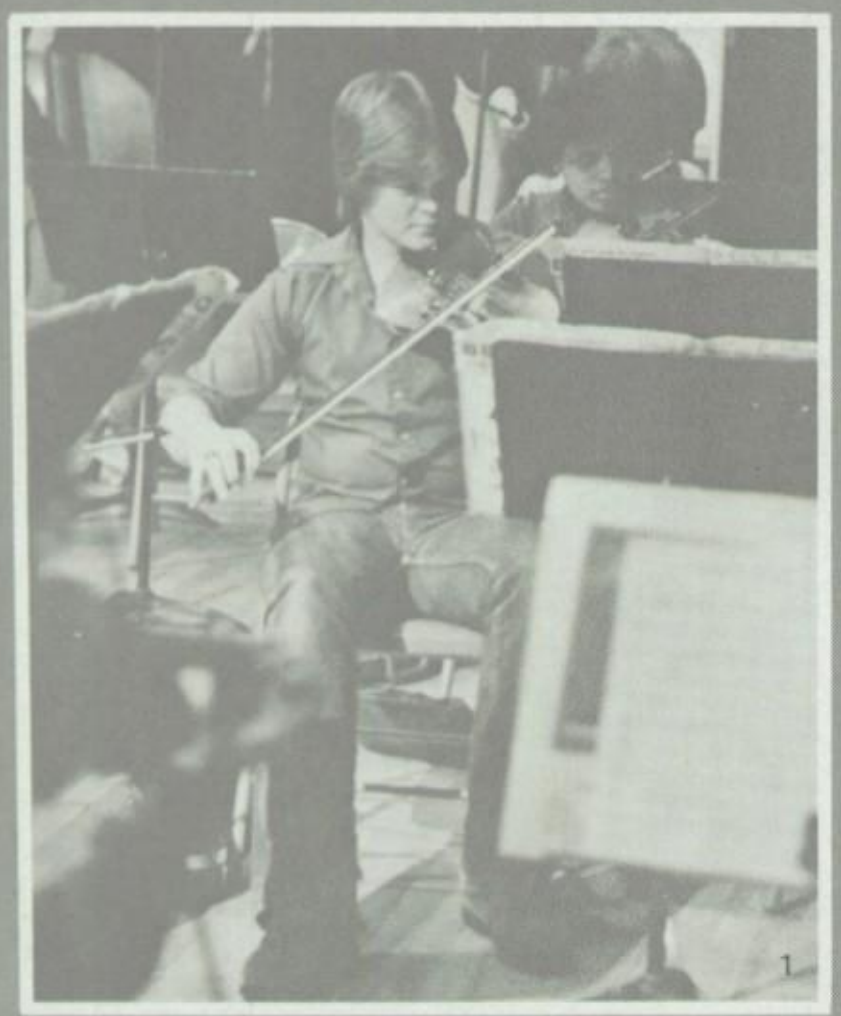




1. Miss Dahler recites German to an attentive class. 2. Foreign Language department; Mrs. Klamm, Miss Dahler. 3. Mrs. Kasza. 4. Social Studies department; front row: Mr. Breen, Mr. Dittl, Mr. Persick, Mrs. Novak. Back row: Mr. Miller, Mr. Bohlman, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Mallman. 5. Kathy Steller reviews a worksheet in preparation for a quiz. 6. Mrs. Kasza conducts a class discussion. 7. A World History class puts forth great effort to complete the assignment.

dedication keeps music alive

Despite the drastic decline in enrollment in all areas of the music department, the musicians persist on keeping the music alive. Keeping up a reputation of an excellent music dept. is hard work. When the students are taken out into the community to perform, they are sure to make their talents shine through. Long, hard hours of work are put into every performance. The teachers, including Mr. Heise for chorus, Mr. Janusiak and Mr. Steinke for band, and Dr. Zanders for orchestra, are determined to make it good. A mutual effort by both the students and teachers keep our music department a dominating one all over the state.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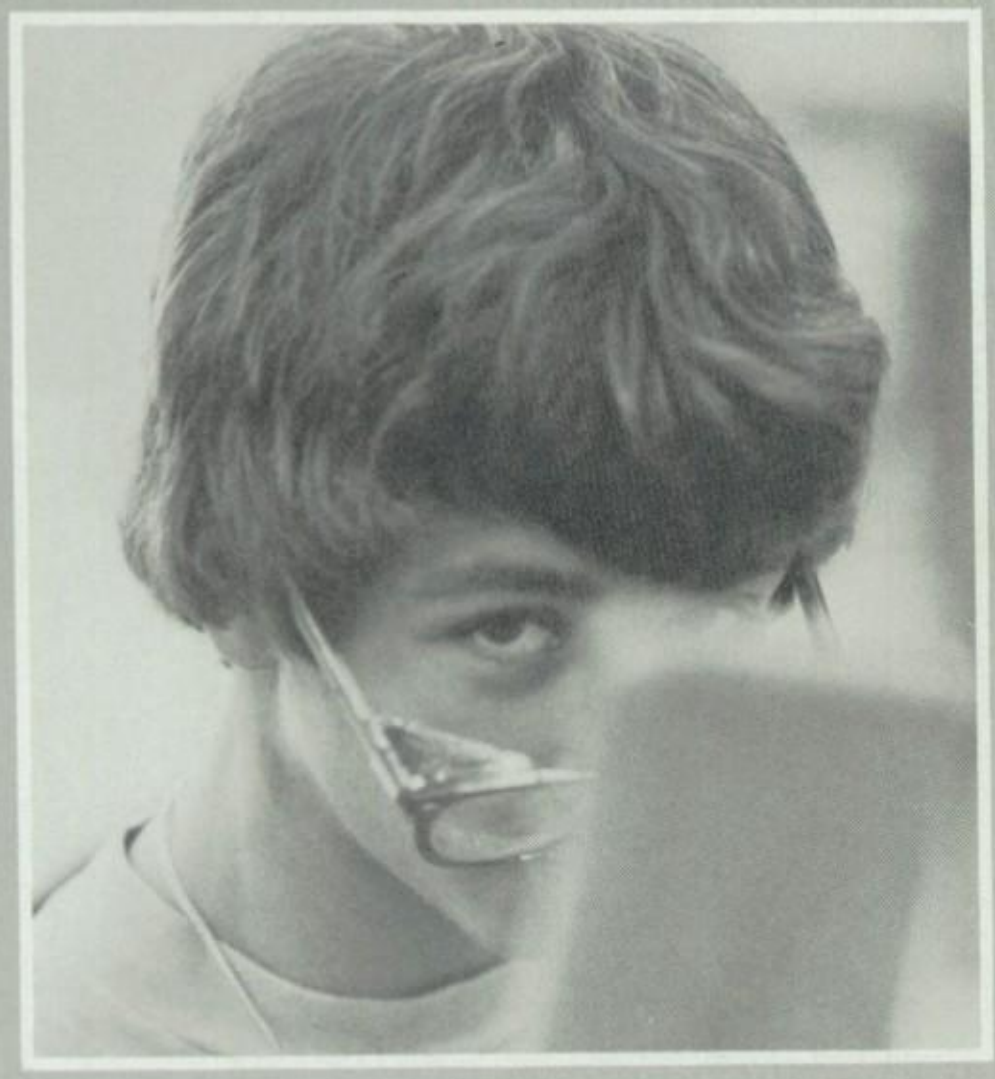
creativity encouraged

The Art Department at East offers many opportunities for creative and inventive attitudes to grow. Basic principles of design are taught and reinforced in more advanced courses. For students interested in a career in art, commercial techniques and independent studies in 2-d and 3-d art are available. The instructors are Mr. Samsella, who teaches line design, and Mr. Strecher, who specializes in sculpture. Mrs. Morgan taught crafts before she left on maternity leave. Ms. Walczak took over her classes.

1. Practicing for the winter concert is Scott Crow. 2. The Music Department includes: Mr. Steinke, Mr. Heise, and Mr. Janusiak. 3. The Art Department includes: Mr. Strecher, Mrs. Morgan, and Mr. Samsella. 4. Tammy Flegler patiently paints a graphic design. 5. Mrs. Walczak receives a warm welcome. 6. Sue Schlafer inspects her finished sculpture. 7. Marching Band begins another proud performance. 8. Choir members really sign it our. 9. A potter creates vases out of clay.



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People

Where are my friend's pictures,
and where are my own?
Where do the favorites,
the candids, appear?
Or group shots
of clubs, courts or sports?
Instead of frantically searching,
page by page through the book
The index provides answers
if one just takes a look.

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Look back
and remember the happiness.
Look ahead
to forget the pain.
Look around
to see what you possess.
Look at today
to see what you've gained.

Look at love
and see how it made you feel.
Look at hate
and see how you cried.
Look at hope
in times when it seemed so real.
Look at anger
because someone lied.

Look at fear
in attempting what seems so new.
Look a laughter
that shines through your tears.
Look at joy
and those who have shared it with
you.
Look at knowledge
that grows through the years.
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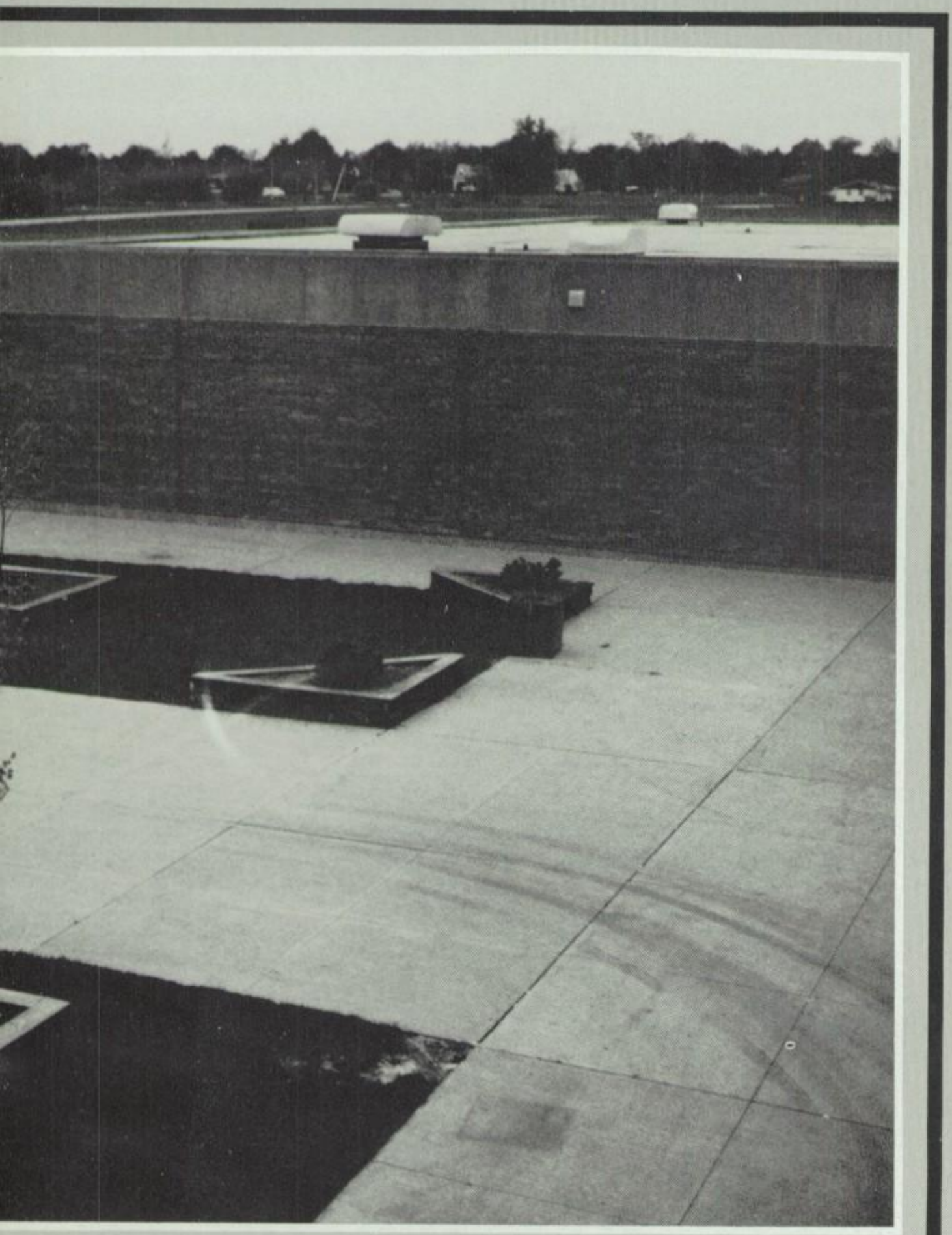

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